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ОТЧЕТНО-ВЫБОРНЫЕ ПАРТИЙНЫЕ СОБРАНИЯ

Партийное собрание — высший орган первичной парторганизации. Регулярно собираясь вместе, коммунисты знают: от того, насколько глубоко они обсуждают назревшие проблемы, насколько ответственно подходят к выработке принимаемых решений и добиваются выполнения намеченного, в значительной степени зависит успех дела. Важная роль отводится собраниям отчетно-выборным, где идет коллективное осмысление итогов определенного этапа и задач на будущее.

Сейчас у коммунистов очередная отчетно-выборная кампания. Согласно уставу КПСС, она охватывает паргруппы и цеховые, первичные организации, насчитывающие менее 15 членов партии. Таких организаций в КПСС много. Только первичных — свыше 175 тысяч. Накопленный ими, как и паргруппами, опыт свидетельствует: мал золотник, да дорог! Все ценное, что здесь рождено практикой, нужно внимательно изучить и постараться умножить, а от образовавшихся в прошлые годы наслоений инертности, формализма и некоей робости, за которой иногда скрывается бездеятельность отдельных малочисленных парторганизаций, следует настойчиво освобождаться.

Нынешние отчеты и выборы — первые после XXVII съезда КПСС. Разумеется, это придает им характер особой важности, целеустремленности. Позади — полгода напряженной работы по реализации решений съезда. Что уже сделано? Везде ли намечилось ускорение? Что предпринимается коммунистами для перестройки мышления и психологии людей, организации дела, для улучшения стиля и методов работы?

Множество вопросов, вытекающих из установок съезда и июньского Пленума ЦК КПСС, встает перед участниками собрания. И чем предметнее, откровеннее обсуждение, чем точнее, строже оценки и выводы, тем надежнее гарантия, что отчеты и выборы оставят глубокий след в сознании и поведении коммунистов, являтся своеобразными ускорителями воплощения энергии замыслов в энергию практических действий.

Около 1,400 партийных групп насчитывается на ВАЗе, коллектив которого второй год работает на новых принципах планирования и экономического стимулирования. Успехи налицо. Между тем во многих паргруппах отчетно-выборные собрания здесь носят ярко выраженный критический характер. Коммунисты остро говорят о том, что мешает эффективней использовать



Конструктивные предложения

Советский Союз выдвигает новые крупномасштабные инициативы, направленные на предотвращение ядерной катастрофы, на укрепление мира и безопасности всего человечества. Мировые беды предостерегают, содержатся в выгугле или Генерального секретаря ЦК КПСС М. С. Горбачева на XI съезде ЦК КПСС в Берлине, привлеки пристальное внимание зарубежной общественности, широко комментируются средствами массовой информации разных стран.

ЛОНДОН, 20. (Соб. корр. «Правда» А. Масленинков). Но-вые мировые инициативы СССР помогают найти выход из тупика на переговорах о взаимном сокращении вооруженных сил и вооружений в Европе и открывают путь к соглашению о ликвидации ядерного оружия средней дальности на нашем континенте, пишет в газете «Гардиан» политический обозреватель Х. Пик. В сообщении корреспондента этой газеты М. Симмонса из Берлина отмечается, что речь советского руководителя была выдержана «в духе призыва к братолюбивому» и с пониманием встречена народами европейских стран.

«Михаил Горбачев, — пишет орган английских деловых кругов газета «Файнэншл таймс», — использовал свою основополагающую речь на съезде ЦК КПСС для того, чтобы еще дальше продвинуть вперед свое мирное наступление».

Выступление М. С. Горбачева на съезде ЦК КПСС, констатирует газета «Таймс», «было про-диктовано стремлением по-пытаться снизить накал в междуна-родных отношениях». «Таймс», как и другие английские газе-ты, выделяет те места в речи Генерального секретаря ЦК КПСС, где говорится об ответствен-

к советскому мораторию на все ядерные взрывы.

Обозреватель газеты «Сюикс» Пьер Мейер отмечает, что новые предложения СССР — это предложение начать советской дипломатией с весны прошлого года много наступления. Развитием этого наступления, пишет обозреватель, которое швейцарцы могли наблюдать в ходе встречи в верхах в Женеве, стало заявление М. С. Горбачева от 15 января. В том же русле идет и Берлине. На этом фоне, замечает П. Мейер, администрация США вытислит сторонников войны, а не мира, и этот ее облик не может изменить активная пропагандистская кампания Вашингтона.

АНКАРА, 20. (Соб. корр. «Правда» А. Степанов). В сообщении Анатолийского агентства, публикуемом в сегодняшних газетах, говорится, что советский руководитель призвал страны Западной Европы, а также США и Канаду к значительному сокращению не только ядерных и химических, но и обычных вооружений, размещенных в Европе. Указывается, что процесс диверсификации всех видов оружия, угрожавшего миру в Европе, должен происходить на осно-

Gern We Hardly Knew Ye

by C.D. Smith

JOURNAL staff members were shocked today as they received news of the apparent death of a respected colleague. Gern "hot copy" Blanston, age 25 or 30 no one was quite sure, was last seen Tuesday at lay-out, excited as usual about another issue of "his" paper. "He looked fine to me," said editor Mark DeWolf, "As a matter of fact we had a long discussion on lassie-faire politics."

A shaken Al Dugas, entertainment editor, was visibly distraught. "He treated me like a brother, gave me my start in the business," stated a teary eyed Dugas. "We just finished a gruelling night of lay-out and he was still bouncing around, joking and laughing, he was always urging us on, so full of life, I don't want to talk about it anymore," Dugas then broke down and had to be sedated.

The facts in the Blanston case are still unclear, as the circumstances in his demise have not all been given to the press. It seems that somewhere around four in the morning Blanston jumped into his classic '55 Chevy and roared off into the night. His car was found crumpled against an abutment off Lady Hammond Rd. It is thought that his body was thrown clear, possibly falling in a municipal landfill. However his body has not been found yet, and that has started speculation in the press and much consternation among friends and family.

Rumors of third world intrigue, and possible ties with the committee investigating President Reagan in the Irangate scandal were circulating shortly before Blanston death, though no one will say if Blanston was in anyway connected with the U.S. government in any capacity. However, when asked if he noticed anything strange about Blanston's behaviour as of late, photographer Daryl Clarke said that "He suddenly became very camera shy, usually he would do anything to get into a photo," said Clarke.

Those who worked with Blanston knew of his keenness for a good story. He was the consummate newsman, he was proud of his by-line and proud of his accomplishments. Yet he was not an egomaniac. He was always willing to help out the new guy, he had personally shown me the ropes when I first started. Blanston was the kind of guy obituaries like this get written about, yet I can't believe I'm writing this one.

What happened on that fateful Wednesday morning? Did Blanston really die, or was it a plot to keep him from telling his story. Did he know too much, and what about the rumored Kennedy connection? Was Gern working for Senator Kennedy, did he discover the truth about the President's real role in Irangate? Or is there a Canadian side to this plot? Maybe the Canadian government was somehow involved in Blanston's disappearance.

These are hard questions that need hard answers, I hope we will find these answers. We owe it to our friend's memory to keep the search alive. It's what Gern would do for us. If Gern is alive, whether he was kidnapped or went underground he will get a message to us, of that we're sure. But all we know for certain is that—Gern Blanston, entertainment and news writer, presumed dead at 25 or 30. I'm C.D. Smith for the Journal. Bye Gern.

Derek's Definitions

by Derek Chapman

Powerbob—the act of losing consciousness in class and the resulting whiplash movement that accompanies the regaining of it one inch from the desk top.

Arachnidospasm—the frenzied, gyrating motions produced when one walks into an 'invisible' spider web.

Zero—the mean temperature of a shower in Loyola from 9:30—11:30 a.m.

Mind drain—the hypnotic effect produced by lighted elevator buttons.

Three—the average number of times one cleans his room the night before an exam.

Pillow perm—the hairstyle attained by going to bed with wet hair.

Glibbermar—the wavy line found on a page after one has lost consciousness while writing.

Body lock—the anticipatory action one's body makes prior to expelling its stomach's contents the morning after.

Pseudo-study—the act of reading the same paragraph three times without comprehension at three o'clock the morning before a final exam.

Safety-raise—the act of putting up one's hand after determining a sufficient number of other students have raised theirs, thus ensuring a low probability of being asked to respond.

The Year In Review

By Aleister Crowley



Slightly Pissed Off



I Need A Job!

Cult Awareness Week



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THE STUDENT PRESS CAN BE A VALUABLE MEANS OF CHANGE



Gern

Gern

The Untold Story



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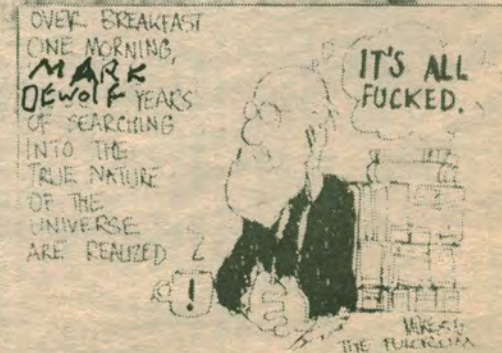
Sporting Women



Art With A View



Thanks!



This is it Baby; the last JOURNAL of 86/87

THE Journal

This issue of The Journal is dedicated to Mr. Chris Hopkins, for (thankfully) helping to keep this motely crew on their toes.

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Charter Day – Another Great Success



by Doug Walsh and Richard Smith

Some of you might be asking yourself "What exactly is Charter Day?" Is it an awards banquet? Is it a time where students, who have used up all points on their meal cards, get a chance to "pig out" for free? Or, is it a social gathering that just happens to be held once every year? Actually, the answer is "yes" to every question, but it is more a way of giving recognition to students and non-students for their contributions to the university.

This past Friday, April 3rd, the Saint Mary's Students' Association held its 23rd Charter Day. After being piped in by a member of the 33rd Service Battalion, the guests were subjected to Marriot (formerly Saga) food—a chicken tasting substance.

Actually, the food wasn't that bad! Of course, it wasn't that good either! No matter how the food tasted, the service that was provided was excellent. During the meal, the guests were entertained dinner pianist Rosalie Courage.

When the meal was over, the awards were finally handed out. This year, it seems that Journal people really cleaned up on the awards. The following are the awards that were presented in the order in which they were presented:

Certificate of Merit
Chris Gunham
Richard Smith
Tina Harris
Kim Mitchelmore

- Stuart MacDonald
- Ian Morrison
- Literary "M"**
Mark DeWolf
Professor Ed McBride
Shane Ross
- Silver "M"**
Patricia Brown
Angela Pulsifer
Gerald Wood
Carrie Schurr
Mark Ring
- Freshman of the Year**
Raffi Balmanoukian
- Sophomore of the Year**
Greg Brown
- Junior of the Year**
Mark DeWolf
- Senior of the Year**
Faith Drinnan
- Society of the Year**
Red Cross Society
- Rev. J.J. Hennessey**
- S.S. Medallion**
Sean Dolter
- Student Leader**
Curtis Swinimer
- Gold "M"**
Sean Dolter
Dave Smart
Faith Drinnan

The best part of the entire evening had to be the entertainment. The guests were entertained with the comic antics of Tony Quinn and Bill Carr, along with Jay Jacobson who did impressions of Groucho Marx, Ronald Reagan, and Johnny Carson. The guests were also entertained by Dennis Ryan from Ryan's Fancy and some dancers that resembled students from "Fame". A big thanks would have to go to Toro Productions and to Robyn Quinn for providing us with such great entertainment.



Reagan go Home: Miguel Figueroa of the Halifax Summit Response Committee doesn't like him either.

Students, Professor Get Published

by Carter Newson

A fairly notable occurrence in the history of Saint Mary's science faculty took place recently when two students and a professor had a textbook manuscript accepted for international distribution by a major publisher.

Computer science students Steve Matheson and David Brown worked with Dr. Robert Kruse, a computer science professor, to produce the text, a solution manual for *Data Structures and Program Design*, a book written two years earlier by Dr. Kruse. The manual is to be distributed by Prentice-Hall, Inc., one of the world's largest textbook publishers.

The manuscript was started by Brown (under Kruse's supervision) in September 1985 while he was taking full-time courses. Matheson began his work on the project in February of 1986, and it was completed last December.

Rather than receiving publishing royalties for their efforts, Brown and Matheson were paid an hourly wage for their work, as well as receiving full coauthorship credit. They also gained "all kinds of insight into the publishing industry", according to Brown.

The book was typeset here at Saint Mary's using Tex, a typesetting computer language. It will have a similar cover to the second edition of Kruse's original

textbook.

Some copies of the manual have just come off the presses and have been mailed to various regions to be distributed by pub-

lishers' representatives. The distribution will be worldwide (mainly in the U.S.) although the text has been very well received in Canada and other English-speaking countries as well. About 200 colleges and universities

have expressed interest in the manual.

Some copies of the manual already been received by the Saint Mary's math/computer science department.

Exams No Holiday For Students

by Doug Walsh

Although Easter Monday is seen as a holiday by most students, it will be a little different this year. Instead, students will be writing exams on this day. This will shorten the usual four day weekend to three days.

This has been done to the scheduling of exams by the University, to be written between the

13 and 24 of April. This scheduling of exams then leaves the Easter holiday in the middle of the exams.

It seems most unfair to students that they should have to write on this day. Not only do they have to write earlier, but they also lose a day in which they could study. It also seems stupid that, although everyone else gets this day off, students have to

write exams.

Another problem that the university had to contend with when scheduling exams was that Good Friday also fell in the middle of the exam schedule. To compen-

sate for this, they scheduled the exams for the following day on Saturday. This would once again take away time that students would use to study.

TRANS CANADA

Women Profs Still Placed In Traditional Positions

HALIFAX (CUP)—Universities are still hiring women mainly to fill positions in "traditional" female faculties, such as nursing and education, says the chair of the Status of Women committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

"On the surface, it looks as if universities have been hiring more women," said Jane Gordon, a sociology professor at Mount Saint Vincent University. "But they are probably hiring fewer women in mainstream faculties."

In most Nova Scotia universities, the percentage of faculty positions filled by women runs between 14 to 30 per cent. At Mount Saint Vincent University, where 85 per cent of students are women, the figure is 60 per cent. But at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, the figure drops to just two per cent.

Paula Chegwiddden, a sociology professor at Acadia University in Wolfville, said only four per cent of Acadia's science professors are female. Chegwiddden said more women are needed in technical and scientific areas to "provide role models for women. Not having women in the sciences may discourage women going into the sciences."

Gordon is concerned that the number of female faculty at Mount Saint Vincent has declined from 100 per cent 20 years ago to 60 per cent today.

"There are more and more women being turned out of graduate programs," but not all are being hired as professors, she said.

Gordon said universities seem "to value men's credentials more highly than women's." She said many women often take time off after finishing graduate school and this may hinder their chances for academic employment.

Gordon suggests that universities "are reluctant to hire older women," preferring to hire "someone fresh out of graduate school who goes directly into the system."

"There is no conscious decision not to hire women," says Chegwiddden. "But people like to hire people like themselves," she said, noting hiring committees are often made up of men.

Although Acadia has had an affirmative action policy for two years, Chegwiddden said it's just "a motherhood statement." There's no way to enforce the hiring of women, she said.

Dalhousie philosophy professor Sue Sherwin said Dal's "very weak" affirmative action policy states that a woman is to be hired only if there is no better qualified male. Sherwin thinks universities should hire well-qualified women even if a male candidate is perceived to have higher qualifications.

What people consider to be 'qualified' is "very subjective," said Sherwin. "A department head may prefer a person because she or he fits into the style of the department. That works against women because departments are usually male dominated."

If hiring committees relied solely on grades and publications, the system would be fairer to women, said Sherwin.

Sherwin also said that most women professors at Dalhousie are in the junior ranks, and very few head departments. "There are 13 female full professors compared to 237 male full professors, and there is only one woman in senior administration," she said.

Gordon said these figures are similar for most universities across Canada.

"The only way to change these statistics is to hire more women,"

said Sherwin. But because many universities are suffering budget restraints, it is unlikely women faculty will be hired in great numbers in the near future.

Women faculty also earn less than their male colleagues. On average, women professors make 12 per cent less than men. Gordon says salary disparity "is attributed not to gender, but to the initial salary the professor negotiates with administration."

At the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, differences in initial salary negotiations accounted for "as much as \$5,000 difference" in the salaries of equally qualified men and women, says college environmental planning professor Jill Grant.

Grant said the wage disparity has been reduced because of a collective agreement reached this fall between administration and faculty. "Now about half as many women as before are being underpaid."

NSCAD professor Wilma Needham thinks men negotiate for bigger salaries because they are more confident and are more comfortable negotiating. "I never even considered asking for more money," Needham said.

Gordon said universities should become more flexible to better meet the needs of female faculty. Noting that married women professors are still largely responsible for housekeeping and childrearing duties at home, Gordon said universities need to develop more support facilities such as adequate daycare.

She also said women who want to work part-time should be able to do so without being penalized. "Being part-time means you're marginal at a university," says Gordon. Part-time faculty lose benefits and most possibilities of promotion, she said.



"Pillgate" At Wilfred Laurier

WATERLOO (CUP)—The Pill has been the cause of major headaches at Wilfrid Laurier University this year.

The headaches started last October, when a student council survey indicated most Laurier students wanted a health plan, and many wanted an oral contraceptive option included.

However, councillors argued about the survey's wording and the possibility of the overall health plan not passing in a referendum because of a split among students about adding a Pill option.

While a separate health plan referendum passed with 82 per cent in favour, council held another referendum February 5 solely for the Pill option. However, a campus Christian group set up a table near polling booths, prompting some students to say it influenced voting.

The Yes side of the Pill referendum won 52.3 per cent of the vote, but was defeated because of an interpretation of council by-laws that a two-thirds cent affirmative vote was needed for the question to pass.

However, two councillors challenged the two-thirds interpretation at a March 1 council meeting. At an emergency meeting on March 4, council president Brian Thompson informed council that legal interpretation of by-laws concluded that a majority needed was simply 50 per cent plus one.

After a full month of confusion and in-fighting, the council

announced that the Pill referendum actually passed and that the option would be included on next year's health plan.

But the headaches are far from over. A petition for a new referendum has been circulated and presented to Thompson.

Signed by 432 students or 10 per cent of the student population, the petition calls the previous referendum "unclear and unacceptable" and demands a new referendum be held with the needed majority clearly outlined beforehand.

"This is the beauty of democracy," said Thompson. "There are five or six people who are upset about the referendum. They should have been active before the referendum. If people keep this up, we could have 50 million referenda by September before the health plan is implemented."

Each referendum, according to Thompson, costs the student council over \$3,000. He expects the new referendum will be held April 2, the last day of classes.

According to Matt Johnston, editor of *The Cord Weekly*, the issue has so monopolized the pages of the student newspaper this year, many refer to it as Pillgate.

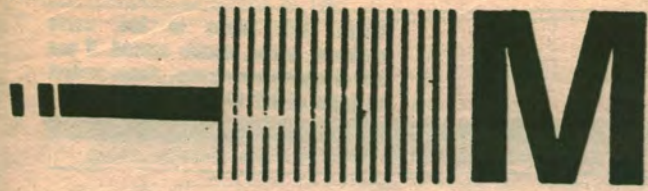
"There was a group of high school kids visiting the campus this week, and the guides wanted a few issues of the Cord to include in their recruitment packages," said Johnston. "They had trouble finding an issue that didn't have the Pill in a headline."



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EDITORIAL

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Auld Lang Syne

God, where do I start.

Y'see, I'm going to try and sum up an entire year at The Journal; it's ups, downs, smiles, frowns, in toto, in a few paragraphs. Good luck.

We started this year with one grand idea. We asked ourselves: "look, what is going to be the focus of this newspaper under the ever so careful management of this executive.?"

So, we sat down. We smoked and ate and thought and argued and agreed and then smoked some more. What we came up with was a purposeful, and yet broadly based mandate; one that would guide the course of the Journal for the near totality of the 1986/87 academic year.

What came out of that advise and dissent process was a very simple idea, an idea that would be subject (as all ideas must be) to a continual dialectic of examination and re-definition: statement and recapitulation. The guiding force of this newspaper was to offer a meaningful alternative to the mainstream press. Since we receive half our funding from SMUSA (that's you), we wouldn't be subject to the pressures the mainstream media face every day, to keep their content in line with what the advertisers want. So, that gave us the freedom to cover sensitive issues with lustful abandon. Reagan, Mulroney, Free trade, Conservatism, Womens issues, Gay and Lesbian issues, issues of Race, etc. We could offer criticism of the governments' lack of commitment (Provincial and Federal) to students. In a phrase, The Journal would be an *issues* paper.

It was a grand idea whose time had come; the kind of lofty ideal that makes student journalists boil in ideologically orgasmic ecstasy. It still makes my upper lip breakdance.

Of course, this wasn't a new idea, but merely a process of bringing The Journal into line with what The Canadian University Press has been doing for more than 49 years. CUP, incidentally, constitutes nearly 85% of the student newspapers in Canada.

The equally important purpose of The Journal, beside the philosophical statement of purpose, is and must always be to provide hands on experience to those of us aspiring to be professional reporters, and for that matter, for anyone who aspires to be anything.

It sounded wonderful then, and it does now, but did it come to fruition?

Well, sorta.

You see, we've been able to provide coverage of important student and social issues, but generally we were forced to achieve that by relying (a bit too much) on the CUP news exchange. What I'm trying to say is that we've been able to provide in depth coverage of social issues on the "Trans Canada" level, but have been sadly lacking in our ability to apply the same kind of scrutiny to this campus: the here and now, the tangible, the close too home, i.e., Saint Mary's University.

Act Two: The Paltry Excuse

Look, if we'd had more people, we could have done it Maaaaan! This newspaper could have been reeking with the pungent fragrance of scandal all year. This is of course, the kind of libidinous camp all journalists secretly crave with manic intensity. But look, we had a very very very small staff this year. The Journal had 3 consistent newswriters, and two of them were executives. It comes down to the amount of work you can expect from a small core group. The staff of The Journal, all of'em, busted their little buns this year, but when your staff is small, there is only so much that can be asked of people, and there's a definite limit on the amount of work humanly possible to accomplish.

Student journalists, like other students, sadly have to go to class now and again. Besides such infrequent academic guest appearances, some of us have had to face financial realities, and get (dare I say it?) jobs.

So please don't apply your criticism too harshly. Mercy, mercy is our desperate plea to you our readership. We bare ourselves on the cross of guilt, willing to debase ourselves at your mearest whim.

We have had our successes though. I won't list them story by story, but the case of fellow Nova Scotian Mr. Bruce Curtis immediately comes to mind. Look to see The Journal beat relentlessly on that issue that the injustice of the American excuse for a judicial system is righted, and Bruce Curtis can return home.

Home, by the way, is where I'm headed for. An entire summer to recuperate from the damage done to my frail self by the capitalist mode of production, and eight months of self abuse at the Editors helm. I'm the worst kind of masochist though, cuz I loved it. Can't you just hear the violins?

To this year's staff and executive, I salute you, and it has been an honour to work with you. Never has such a devoted crew stalked the halls of the fifth floor.

To next years Journal executive, I can't wait to be your servile sycophant. I'll be joining the ranks of the ever abused staffies, and eagerly licking your feet for the slightest wink of acknowledgement.

And to you, our fellow student types, and our readership, I'm like hoping that we'll be more successful at drawing some of you into our sticky web of sin. I think I can speak for all of us in thanking you for your input, harshly critical, or lovingly appreciative. We need it.

So goodbye, goodbye you ideological heathens! I'm outa here, on the street, history, kiboshed.

Power to the people!

Mark DeWolf
Soon to be like ex-Editor
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Ad Infinitum!



*NOT INTENDED AS A SLUR AGAINST HOMOSEXUALS

Thanks!

Kudos To Red Cross!

To the Editor:

On behalf of the executive of the Saint Mary's University Red Cross Club, I would like to express our thanks to the SMUSA awards committee for selecting our club as the 'Society of the Year'. We are delighted to receive this honour and extend our gratitude to those who nominated us.

However, our greatest indebtedness goes to the members of the club who have made it so successful. It is to these members that this prestigious award is deserved. I wish I could thank each member individually for their contribution and support, but they are too numerous to mention. These members know who they are, so to each of you—thank you for all that you have done.

To those members who are graduating, I wish you all the best in your future endeavors; and to those who are returning, I am certainly looking forward to working with you next year.

Once again, to all the members, this is your award. Congratulations and good luck on your exams.

Sincerely,
Curtis Swinimer

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students of Saint Mary's for awarding me an Award of Distinction at the Charter Day Awards Banquet on Friday.

One of the many enjoyable duties of my position is working with the Student Societies, and being able to see the development of character and personality that takes place here on campus. My contact with the students is rewarding in itself, but to be rewarded by the students is for me a great honour.

To all of you who are graduating, I look forward to seeing you and hearing of you through the Alumni Association. To those of you who will be returning next year, I hope to work with you in campus events and in your society undertakings.

Yours truly,
Geraldine Dunnigan
Alumni Officer

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HALIFAX HAPPENINGS

Registrar's Notes

(a) FINAL EXAMINATIONS

The final edition of the Final Formal Examination schedule for 1986-87 has now been posted on the Information Boards located at several different locations on campus.

(b) COURSES IN SUMMER SESSIONS, 1987

The tentative timetable for the two summer sessions, 1987 at Saint Mary's is now available. As soon as the final edition is published, registration will commence. The dates for Summer Session I are 13 May to 25 June; for Summer Session II, 6 July to 14 August 1987.

Students who intend to take a course or courses at another institution during the summer months in the hopes of transferring the credit(s) earned back to their Saint Mary's degree programme are referred to academic regulation #21: Transfer Credit, pages 25-6, **1986-87 Academic Calendar**. The necessary forms to request a Letter of Permission are available in the Registrar's Office.

(c) GRADUATION

(i) The graduation fee of \$20.00 can be paid from now to 30 April 1987 at the Business Office. Please obtain a receipt and take that receipt to the Registrar's Office in order that the number can be retained on file. The receipt itself is to be presented at the time when the academic gowns are distributed to eligible graduating students.

(ii) Students who do not plan to participate in Convocation are asked to so advise the Registrar no later than Thursday, 30 April 1987.

(d) MAILING OF FINAL GRADES AND/OR INFORMATION

Grade Report Forms for 1986-87 will be mailed to the students' home addresses early in May. Should you wish your grades mailed to an alternate address, please fill out the appropriate card available in the Registrar's Office. 30 April 1987 is the deadline for filing such information. Also, if you wish the timetable and information on the 1987-88 academic year sent to an alternate address, please file the appropriate card in the Registrar's Office by 1 June 1987.

(e) ACADEMIC CALENDARS FOR 1987-88

Students who are currently enrolled can obtain a copy of the **1987-88 Academic Calendar** in the Registrar's Office. Due to increased postage costs, copies of this Calendar will not be mailed to currently-enrolled students. In the middle of the summer such students will receive information re: registrations, a copy of the University's timetable for 1987-88, and information on fees, both residence and tuition. These will be mailed to students' home addresses unless an "Alternate Address Card" has been filed with the Registrar prior to 1 June 1987. The cards are available in the Registrar's Office.

(f) REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS ON CONVOCATION DAY, 11 MAY 1987

On 11 May 1987, due to the requirements of Convocation at the Halifax Metro Centre, the Registrar's Office will **NOT** be opened.

Art With A View

Art With A View, the exhibition sale of artwork by faculty, staff, alumni and students of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design will be held on **Friday, April 10th between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.** The show will feature paintings, photography, jewellery, ceramics, drawings, textiles and original prints. The exhibition sale will take place on the **17th floor of the Central Trust Tower at the corner of Duke and Hollis Streets.** Refreshments will be served.

The exhibition sale is part of a fundraising effort of the NSCAD Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association. Ten of the members plan to attend an international art education conference in Boston in 3 weeks. The conference, the largest of its kind in the world, will feature 500 presenters and is expecting over 3000 participants.

During the show raffle tickets will be available on a painting by Ron Shuebrook. Ron is currently teaching at NSCAD and is an internationally recognized artist. The draw will take place on April 15.

The show has an open invitation to the public and the community's support is welcomed and appreciated.

For more information you may contact the fundraising committee through the *art education Division at NSCAD: phone no. - 422-7381 ext. 143.*

The Women's Action Coalition of Nova Scotia will be holding its founding convention in Halifax on April 11 and 12th, 1987 at Henson College (on the Dalhousie University campus).

Registration costs \$5-\$10 according to what you can afford to pay; childcare and billeting arrangements can be made for those who inform us of their needs by APRIL 8th.

For further information please call members of the Women's Action Coalition.

Amanda Le Rougetel - 835-9435
Marilyn Keddy - 422-5603

Veith House

If you are interested in getting your G.E.D. Grade 12, you are encouraged to register now for the Summer programme at Veith House. For more information please call: 453-4320.

MAPSO's

The Mature & Part-time Student Organization of Saint Mary's University (MAPSO) invites all mature & Part-time graduates to a graduation reception to be held at 6:00 pm, Wednesday, May 6, 1987, in the private dining room, Loyola bldg.

For further information contact:

Geraldene Dunnigan
Alumni office
Saint Mary's University
420-5400, ex. 2114

or

The MAPSO office
Saint Mary's University
425-5260

Halifax YMCA

The Halifax YMCA, 1239 Barrington Street, will be holding the women's recognition dinner this year in November. Interested groups wanting information on nominating women for recognition are asked to call the YW at 423-6162 and leave their names and addresses.

Colonialization In Our Own Backyard

Colonialization In Our Back Yard, the six-part series on racism, land control and aboriginal rights of North American minority groups, continues on Tuesday, April 7th and Thursday, April 9th at *The Micmac Friendship Centre*, 2158 Gotting Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7:

Juan Aliphat, from the Mexican community, speaks on *Los Mojados*, The Quest of the Illegal Mexican "Immigrant".

Thursday, April 9:

William Anderson, from the Labrador Innu Association, will speak on: The Canada and Newfoundland Native Peoples of Labrador Agreement/Native Peoples of Labrador Health Agreement.

The series concludes on Tuesday, April 14th and Thursday, April 16th, with speakers from the Innu and Micmac communities.

Upward Mobility

"MOVING UP THE CORPORATE LADDER"

Sponsored by the Halifax Women's Network

Date: April 22, 1987 (Wednesday)
Place: Halifax Sheraton Acadia "A" Room
Time: 6:30 pm cash bar/Hors D'Oeuvres
7:00 pm-9:30 pm program

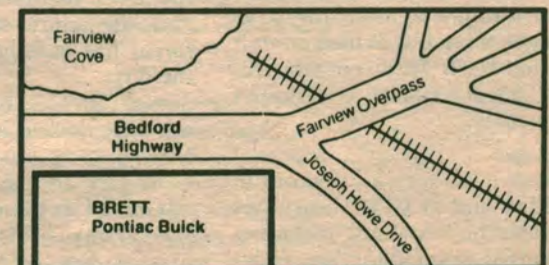
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Canada: Nuclear Free?

Visits of the warships of either superpower to Canadian ports pose a grave danger to the cause of peace and Canadian sovereignty, stressed delegates to a conference of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian University Press, held in mid-February.

The conference passed a resolution, endorsed by *The Journal*, which calls on student newspapers "to work to build the movement in the Atlantic region to stop the warships."

This stand is the latest expression of concern for an issue which has emerged as one of the central thrusts of the people's movement against the danger of war in Canada.

Over the past fifteen years or so, and especially over the past six years, people in the ports of Halifax, Quebec City, Toronto, St. Catherines, Vancouver and Nanose (near Nanaimo on Vancouver Island) have repeatedly staged protests or organized actions such as last summer's Peace Flotilla in Vancouver. Thirty boats tried to stop 11 U.S. warships from entering the harbour and berthing at Canada Place for Expo's celebration of July 4.

In Halifax, on various occasions throughout the 1970s, activists, including members of the Marxist-Leninists, demonstrated, issued leaflets and wrote articles against the visits of U.S. warships, as well as Soviet "oceanographic" vessels and the increasing presence of the Soviet fishing fleet off the Atlantic Coast.

The People's Front, from its founding at a conference in Vancouver in November, 1980 took up the task of demonstrating against any superpower warships in Canadian ports and popularized the slogan: "No U.S. or Soviet Warships in Canadian Waters!"

On October 31, 1981 People's Front, Greenpeace and others organized both water and land demonstrations against the USS *Ranger*, a nuclear armed aircraft carrier fresh from manoeuvres off Central America, as it entered Vancouver.

Beginning in 1982, repeated actions have been carried out in Halifax and at CFB Shearwater against the warships, including actions against military spectacles such as the Tattoo and "freedom of the city" ceremonies, and against the U.S. Navy's Dial-a-Sailor programme. In September of that year, pickets were held against the use of Halifax harbour by units of the Rapid Deployment Force. In 1983-84 several more groups activated themselves against warships arriving in Halifax and the official celebrations of naval power. A sub watch committee with their work

against the visits of nuclear submarines to Shearwater and the expansion of its berthing facilities, financed by NATO, has also played a role in the struggle against the warships in our harbour. On May 1, 1984 about 150 people demonstrated at the ferry terminal to condemn the visit of the USS *Casimir Pulaski*, a nuclear-powered sub of the Lafayette class armed with 16 Trident ballistic missiles, which was positioned right in the middle of the harbour for three days with the official sanction of the federal government.

On June 28, 1985 two mass actions took place against the 35 U.S. and NATO bloc warships gathered en masse in the Bedford Basin as part of the celebrations of the 75th anniversary of the Canadian Navy. A demonstration was held through the streets to the U.S. Consulate by the People's Front which was purposefully interfered with by the Halifax City Police who threatened to arrest all the participants for demonstrating without a permit. At the same time, another "die in" was held near the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic where Prince Andrew and Governor General Sauve were setting sail to bless the fleet.

In April 1986, a mass picket was again held outside CFB Halifax to protest against the visit of the Nato Atlantic Fleet just prior to a meeting of NATO Foreign Ministers in the city, indicating a new direction in bringing educational and agitational material amongst rank and file sailors, civilian dockyard workers and other port workers. Another protest was also held at CFB Shearwater, an all-night vigil, later that month.

But the greatest developments in 1986 were in Vancouver where actions to stop the warships became a popular issue, and where the work to build mass actions and the unity of the various forces has become the order of the day:

—over 70 U.S. nuclear-capable warships docked in Vancouver in 1986;

—on July 3d the Peace Flotilla assembled in the outer harbour. Several small boats were harassed and almost swamped by police craft wakes;

—four U.S. warships scheduled to arrive on July 19 were diverted to Esquimalt near Victoria for fear of attracting larger protest demonstrations;

Added to the above, therefore, is a rapid expansion of the American and Soviet sea transport (merchant) fleets as important components in establishing "sea control," the auxiliary fisheries and oceanographic fleets, and

the vast trade in naval arms and ships.

The rapid expansion of the U.S. fleet has posed serious logistical problems to the extent that in October, 1982 the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, John Lehman, issued his directive for a new "sea dispersal" strategy, together with a doctrine called "flex ops" designed to increase the forward deployment of naval forces. This included expanding port facilities in several strategic NATO ports such as Halifax. As Lehman stated, "You don't want to provide too lucrative a target such as in San Diego and Norfolk, Virginia." These are the two major U.S. naval bases on the west and east coasts. The Reagan administration is expanding outside of

CFB Halifax stresses the construction of naval infrastructure for major mobilization, deployment and strategic troop and material sealift, in line with the Pentagon plans to transport six whole divisions from the U.S.A. to Europe within 10 days of mobilization. The recently opened \$93 million Naval Ship Repair Unit is designed to overhaul all destroyer and frigate-class warships of the U.S. and the NATO bloc. U.S. warships now regularly undergo repair and refit in Halifax and Vancouver shipyards, ensuring major profits for the shipping magnates.

The government's role in opening up Canadian ports and harbours wide to the U.S. naval fleet was particularly evident in

amendment to the Monroe Doctrine.

Within this context, the strategic role of Halifax is seen not only as the closest North American port to Europe, and the waters of the North-East Atlantic bordering the Soviet Union, but on the great circle route, as a lynch-pin between the North and South Atlantic, between Europe, the Mediterranean and Africa and the Caribbean, in the same way as during the hey-day of British colonialism. Brazil plays a similar role for the U.S.A. in terms of the south-east approaches to the Caribbean, the inner sea of the Atlantic Ocean.

Thus the U.S. and NATO are increasingly using Halifax as a transit point for their warships to and from the Caribbean and the South Atlantic, with continuous exercises being mounted up and down the entire Atlantic Ocean. And, at present, the Canadian Armed Forces now participate in as many as seven naval exercises annually in and around the Caribbean and Central America and the vital sealanes and approaches to Central America where the struggles of oppressed peoples for their freedom and social progress have been mounting.

These are just some of the facts about the superpower fleets through which the United States and the Soviet Union seek with force and terror to defend and expand their orders on the basis of their economic, political and

military might. But it is these very facts which also show how isolated they are. Far greater than their

military might is the desire of peoples to live free and independent in their own sovereign countries. Ultimately Reagan and Gorbachev cannot succeed in their

plans for world domination.

This is why we Canadians must firmly oppose the presence of U.S. and Soviet warships in our waters, as many others are doing around the world.

TRENDS IN THE ESCALATING VISITS OF U.S. WARSHIPS

Chart 1

'VISITS' OF ALL U.S. WARSHIPS TO CANADIAN PORTS—1985

Port	Total	Nuclear	Ship-days
Atlantic			
Halifax	32(c)	20	84
Pictou	1	—	3
St. Lawrence			
Quebec City	2	1(a)	5
Montreal	2	1(a)	2
Great Lakes			
Brockville	1	1(a)	1
Toronto (b)	1	1(a)	5
Port Colborne	1	1(a)	2
Windsor	1	1(a)	4
Port Arthur	1	1(a)	2
Pacific			
Esquimalt	37	25	133
Victoria	1	—	3
Nanose	4	3	5
Powell River	1	—	3
Vancouver (b)	15(c)	10	114
TOTAL	100	65	366

(a) Tour of U.S.S. *Stark*, a guided missile frigate.

(b) "Nuclear weapons-free" ports.

(c) Exclusive of another five warships which underwent repair and refit in Canadian shipyards—for in Vancouver from the U.S. Military Sealift Command—as well as military "scientific," "oceanographic," and U.S. Coast Guard vessels.

Source: U.S. Navy Office of Information.

All charts compiled by the People's Front (Halifax Branch).

these bases so as not to be bottled up in them in time of war. In 1985 the U.S. Navy announced a one billion dollar plan to base battleships, aircraft carriers, and other warships in 15 new or expanded port facilities.

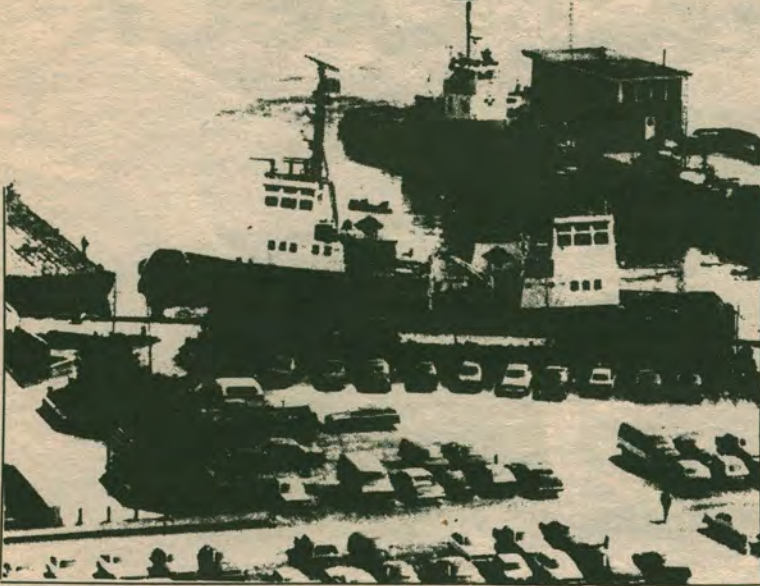
Far from opposing this expansion and an increased domination of Canada, the government is increasing it at a rapid rate, while facilitating the escalating visits of American warships. For instance, the emphasis in the \$355 million modernization of

the voyage of the USS *Polar Sea* through the North West Passage during the summer of 1985,

which was rubberstamped by the Mulroney administration. This and subsequent intrusions by U.S. submarines also reveals another grave direction in U.S. naval and foreign policy. That is, the tethering of all the countries of the Americas to form a single strategic command reaching from the Arctic to the Antarctic under U.S. dictate, on Reagan's

Nuclear Weapons in Canada's Ocean Playground

Nukes In Halifax — The Final Solution



For Your Reference

The Naval Fleets of the Superpowers and the role of Halifax

Naval fleets are occupying an ever more important place in the policy of force which both superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are implementing. The destroyers, aircraft carriers, submarines and battleships, along with the spy vessels—the so-called “oceanographic” and “satellite-receiving” ships together with “trawlers”—are now spread over almost all the great seas and oceans of the world, all on a constant state of alert to intervene in other people's countries.

Whenever the “vital interests” of Washington and Moscow are threatened, groups of warships are immediately introduced into the area. The nucleus of these naval groups is usually an aircraft carrier. On board they carry the aircraft for bombing and troops for landing. The modern jet aircraft can cover the entire terrain of various independent or sovereign countries from this floating base. This was how the United States operated in Lebanon in the name of “defence” of the U.S. Embassy following the attack against it. This is also how the Soviet Union operated in the same region when it reinforced its own naval fleets to create a balance with the American units. This is how Washington is operating today when it organized colossal naval-military exercises and sends aircraft carriers into the waters close to Nicaragua.

In short, here we have to do with the gunboat policy of the old colonial powers elevated to the highest level.

The United States has 360 major military bases outside the U.S., which are staffed by 460,000 personnel and a total of 1,590 bases and more than 523,000 troops positioned abroad. There are more than 260,000 U.S. naval personnel outside the U.S. In the Caribbean, the U.S. has over 30,000 troops deployed, which is 14,500 more than in 1983. Some 18,000 troops are deployed on board the warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific. In 1985, the U.S. created a fund of \$9.1 billion for the extension of their bases throughout the world. The American administration is implementing a seven-year programme to modernize its navy with the construction of more than 200 new warships and so achieve its goal of the “600 ship navy”. In 1985-86, the U.S. budgeted 322 billion dollars, or one third of its total budget, for the military, with the navy's budget increasing by 33% (compared to an increase in total U.S. military spending of about 13%).

During the period from 1946 through 1982, U.S. military forces were postured some 259 times as “political instrument in support of national policy”, according to the U.S. Naval War College Review. In over 80 percent of these instances, naval forces were employed. To put even greater emphasis on this gunboat diplomacy, President Reagan has also released a directive which authorizes the American navy to deal the first massive blow.

If the U.S. Navy and the Canadian government neither “confirms nor denies” the existence of nuclear weapons aboard U.S. warships, then how do we know?

First of all, approximately 80 percent of the American fleet carry nuclear weapons, so the distinction between nuclear and conventional warships, as if one is the greater and the other the “lesser evil” to be tolerated, is essentially meaningless. Both are a danger.

In 1985, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark admitted that there is a “long-standing arrangement dealing with the necessity for submarines carrying nuclear weapons to visit ports, and those submarines are occasionally (sic) given the opportunity to dock at Canadian ports.” He portrayed the “visits” as mere occasional occurrences resulting from military necessity.

However, on December 4, 1985 a military expert in Washington revealed the existence of a long-standing secret Agreement No. 219—the Exchange of Notes on the Operation of United States Nuclear-Powered Warships in Canadian Ports, dated March 18, 1969. Another agreement, revealed in January, 1985, permits U.S. Forces to store nuclear anti-submarine weapons in Canada at CFB Greenwood in Nova Scotia and at Comox, B.C. It was dated July 27, 1967.

“Some of our men were overheard talking about nuclear weapons at the EM Club. This is strictly forbidden by law. The words ‘nuclear weapons’ should not even be mentioned ashore. If questioned about nuclear weapons there is only one reply: ‘It is the policy of the Department

of the Navy to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on board naval ships or shore stations. . . To illustrate the sensitivity of the subject of nuclear weapons overseas, be advised that ships have been refused entrance to Japan and required to get underway from Japan because of rumors that nuclear weapons were on board and because someone mentioned nuclear weapons on liberty one time. There is only one way to avoid trouble in this area and that is by not talking about our cargo at all when you are ashore.” “Plan of the Day for Saturday 16 October 1976,” Subic Bay, Philippines, USS Kiska

According to 1) Janes Fighting Ships (1985 edition), 2) retired admirals of the U.S. Navy, and 3) numerous conversations with U.S. sailors on shore leave, weapons carried on board U.S. warships which dock in Halifax and other Canadian ports include:

- ASROC** —anti-submarine rocket, both conventional and nuclear warheads. Carried by all cruisers, destroyers and all but one class of frigates.
- SUBROAC** —the submarine-launched ASROC.
- Terrier** —surface to air missile, both conventional and nuclear warheads.
- Tomahawk** —sea-launched Cruise missile, both conventional and nuclear warheads. Carried by Spruance Class destroyers, Knox

Class frigates and Belknap Class Guided Missile cruisers.

Mk57

—nuclear depth bomb, carried on all warships equipped with helicopters.

The two aircraft carriers, USS Ranger and USS Constellation, which entered the port of Vancouver in October, 1981 and September, 1986 respectively from manoeuvres off Central America and Japan, each carried up to 500 nuclear warheads of assorted varieties for their aircraft.

Under Reagan's command, the U.S. armed forces have revealed the plan code-named 100-7 which declared that “the adoption of the decision on the use of nuclear weapons deployed on European countries belongs to the U.S. staff and for this the permission of the respective country is not required.” When New Zealand refused to allow the U.S. nuclear-powered and armed ships to enter its harbours and the U.S. declared its “right” to keep such information secret, the U.S. reportedly threatened New Zealand and her people. Finally, unable to intimidate them, it broke up the ANZUS military alliance and established a new military defence pact with Australia to threaten New Zealand and the peoples of the region. (Significantly, the Canadian Armed Forces have become more active in the South Pacific, participating in exercises in the Tasmanian Sea (fall of 1982) and replacing New Zealand in joint U.S.-Australian exercises.)

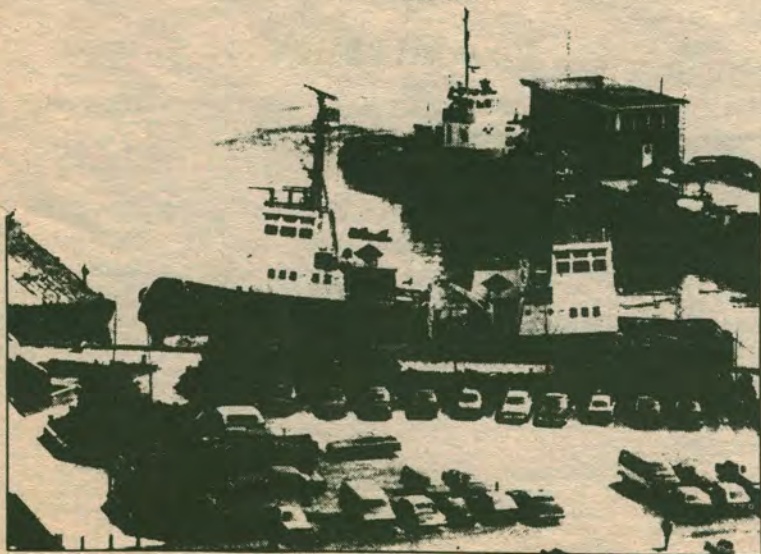
RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE ATLANTIC REGION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Whereas the militarization of Canadian waters and the arms race between the superpowers constitutes a grave danger to the world's people, and

Whereas there have been over 15 U.S. warships stationed in Halifax Harbour, including nuclear submarines armed with ballistic missiles, in 1986, “International Year of Peace”

Therefore, be it resolved that this ARCUP Conference firmly opposes the presence of U.S. or Soviet or any foreign warships in Canadian waters, and

Be it further resolved that this conference encourages its member newspapers to work to build the movement in the Atlantic region to stop the warships.



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by a Journal staffie

On the 30th and 31st of March, the Journal elected its new executive for the 1987/88 school year.

The elections this year were not as exciting as last year's elections, with only one person per position running. This led the elections to a simple (ho hum) "yes" or "no" vote. Fortunately for the Journal, everyone was elected to their positions. Besides the lack of competition, most of the candidates running were or had been connected with the Journal as staff with the exception of one person.

Nancy Duxbury, who wrote news this year, will be taking Mark DeWolf's place as editor next year. Mark was elected as an ARCUP co-president at the last conference but has vowed to come back to write. After all, we wouldn't want the paper to go too far from being left wing.

In the position of Entertainment Editor, Carl D. Smith, who has been connected with the CFSM, will be taking the place of Al Dugas. You might remember Carl from certain articles he has written for the Journal.

Although she is constantly tormented about being a science student, Jennifer Hatt will be back for a second year as Production Manager and tool for abuse, especially by photo people.

In the Advertising Department, our money making Ad Manager Keith Hickey will also be back for a second year to make sure that the Journal makes more money than it loses.

In the Photo Department (or should I say lab), Daryl Clarke will be taking the position of Photo Editor. Daryl worked with the Photo Editor this year and has eventually worked his way up.

Clark Jollimore, who has written for Entertainment will next year be taking the position of Office Manager. This position was created, to help keep the paper running smoothly, last year.

Raffi Balmanoukian, the large "L" Liberal and small "c" conservative, will be taking on the responsibility of Husky Transit. This year, Raffi, or Balki as he is known, wrote news and was also the chairperson of the SRC. Unfortunately, we cannot pay Balki

to deliver papers for the cost of gas for a Lincoln Continental.

In the position of the Graphic Editor, the always bizarre humoured Greg Brown will once again be back to keep the paper full of his entertaining graphics (not cartoons). Greg has been with the paper since I don't know how long and will probably continue until he leaves SMU.

Gareth Patterson, who worked with the Photo Department, will now be taking on the position of Business Manager. As a Commerce student, he should do well.

Doug "the Slug" Walsh, this year's news editor, features editor, CUP editor, and vice-president of the Journal publishing society will once again be back for another year of abuse. The news happens to be the most important and vital part of the paper even though there isn't much news at SMU.

Finally but not lastly, newcomer Shauna Stuart will be taking the position of Sports Editor. Shauna has been well connected with sports and will make a great new addition to the paper. See you all in September!



Upward Mobility

The staff of The Journal would like to honour those of our ranks who are leaving the nest for that great big wonderful real world. The following list of people have donated many hours of their valuable time to this publication, and our gratitude is undying.

We salute you folks. All our best wishes for the future, and keep in touch!!!!

Shane Ross

Faith Drinnan

Paul McKeown

Pat Brown

JAZZ

From The Staff Of The Journal



They came from Hell: (Left to Right) Shauna Stuart, Pat Brown, Shane (I guess I'll do it myself) Ross, Clark Jollimore, Angela Thompson, Raffi (As Himself) Balmanoukian, (Raffi's Captive) Daryl Clarke, Nancy (She Warrior) Duxbury, Doug (Slug) Walsh, Jennifer Hatt, Carlton (Not Baptist) Smith, Gareth Patterson, Keith Hickey, Paul McKeown, Alan (Not Catholic) Dugas, Greg Brown, Mark DeWolf.

Lost: Faith Drinnan, Nikki Creelman, Derek Chapman, Etta Summerfield, Tieren Kennedy, Lucia Stewart, Michele Methot, Soren Keirkegarde, Kelly Brevell, Gern Blanston, Don Mann, Kathy VanBoeschoten, Karl Marks, Carter (One Who Knows) Newson, Henry Lee, Miles Davis, Tom Waits, John Lurie, Saint Tommy Douglas, Aleister Crowley, Norman Bethune, Tim Buck Too, See Ya!

Go. . . Be Off. . . and Have a Caligulan Summer!

Al's Word of Wisdom: Carl, have lots of smokes for interviews.

Al, Don't smoke. **Carl**

Al, If you write for me, learn Yiddish. **Carl**

CFSM What's this with going off the air at 3 o'clock in the afternoon (!!!) Saturday?

Barry, what's this interest with snakes in your pants? **Dutchy**

Barry, you female dog in heat, ya turn me on! **the big D**

Patti nanc says to say hi to ya too

Raffi Balmuki makes me feel pukey. **the entire staff**

Paul: thanks for helping me develop. hugs n kisses **the crypt**

Al, Let's get small, oops too late. **One Who Knows**

Mark, gonna miss your howlin' over the summer, besides who'll talk dirty to me? **Guess who**

Jennifer-love your whip baby! Do you still respect me (hope not-let's not change our relationship)

Rosco what's this I hear about working at MacDonald's?

Nancy-can we talk? Not on the phone anyways! **B3**

Nancy-call home. your mother misses you, if you don't your room is being rented out to a band of gypsy's

Mark, Fieds have rights too!! **Campus-Wide Collective for the Preservation of fieds.**

Raffi, Remember you're on clean-up in September, October, November. . .and whenever else you feel like pitching in, OK? **Clean-up Staff of Mar. 18**

Balki, A Lincoln, eh? The Journal travels in style!

Al, Zeppelin bites it! signed, **Wagner**

Mark, Next year your ass is ours. **Collective Corporate Scum**

"Later," **Al.**

Shane and Paul, You'll be on Honorary Visitor status next year. Good luck in "the real World"!! **Staffies left behind.**

Reagan, Get out of town. **Canada**

Don, I already read War and Peace. Thanks. **Love, Carl**

Al, Next year your desk is MINE!!! Clean stuff out NOW! **New Ent. Ed.**

Liquor Services, Avast you scurvy scum. Prepare to be boarded! **S.S. Journal**

Mark and Al:
Belsen was a gas. Belson didn't exist.
Correct spelling junkie

Jan,
We said this was going to be our year, and oooooohhh what a year it was. After a lot of laughing, crying, and certainly too much partying I say lets do it even more next year. Watch out SMU.
Friends forever.
Diana

JIM MURPHY: Who says you never get any fieds? **THE FIED ANGEL**

Cave Bay,
Are you the only child your parents had that lived?
Question

Darren I,
How's the floppy disc hangin'?
Monitor

Eddie,
What's this I hear you changed your name to "RALPH"

JIM: Here's your name again, just to make your day. **THE FIEDS ANGEL**

Brad: You can't ignore me forever. You know I got it. So let's talk.
From: OMD

Nibber,
Hey man, You STINK!!!!!!!!!!!!
Sensitive Nose

Cecila,
Yes, a fied just for you. Now you won't have to laugh at me anymore.
Corn cob

Gail,
Next time I take you to a basketball party please behave. **BEWARE OF ANGLICAN CHURCHES.**
Diana.

Jeff F.
Get PROJE done? You big goof.
L218

-Little Girl,
Spring is here and the park is clear—give me a call. GGGGGGGrrrrrrrrr.....
Ice-Cream Man.

Steve P.
Why did you have to put in the "W"
Slightly Embarrassed

To whom it may concern,
I'm gonna burn the red sweater

JIM: Don't forget me when you leave . . .

Stephen Purcell,
Thanks alot you stupid &%\$*. May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your underwear.
I'll get you

MORRIS: You were right. It isn't a country. Would you believe I was joking?? How about I make it up to you over some peppermint ice cream? Call me..
The Dartmouth Babe

Janis,
I say meatballs are the best things to eat when you're drunk. **(HaHa).**

Gail & Janis
HEY, LET'S PARTY, COME ON AND PARTY (while I have an appendicitis)
Diana

MR. MURPHY: The apartment is waiting . . .

Kevin Y.,
HEY, what's another \$2000 when you already owe \$18000.
D&G&J

Gail,
I'm not sick I'm just tired!!!!
Diana

Attention:
Paul "W" is out for blood!

Diana
Bill S.
Don't you look just a bit too sexy in painter pants. Hope we get to see you in them again next year. **(HA!)**

Jan and Kev:
RELAX.
Diana

Janis,
Fiona has hairy legs and c&%\$*\$ like a baboon in heat. Don't you think it's just a bit more realistic when it's put that way.
Diana

Gailee,
Love that afro!!!!

Gail and Barry:
CUTE . . . (blah-hhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dropping In With The Parachute Club By Al Dugas



Lorraine Segato is cautious when talking about *The Parachute Club's* new album, *Small Victories*. "Live crowd response has been fantastic. Specific crowd response to the album has been varied, our die-hard fans, some of which are really enthusiastic and others are a little leary."

This seems to be the standard feeling towards the new album, which was, in part, produced by John Oates. The rest of the album was produced by the band, the first time that they received production credits. "This is the first time we've ever credited ourselves with co-production, although I think it's fair to say that all along the line...we've had a fair amount of input as artists who've had producing experience," drummer Billy Bryans adds.

"I really like the album a lot, and I think the band likes it, and that's really the most important thing. I feel mixed feelings about the media's perception of the album." It seems that the public at large is reluctant to accept an album quickly if it is a change from what they are used to from a band. This seems to be the case with *Small Victories*, with its sweet textures of keyboards and a noticeable reduction in the

amount of percussion, not to mention lyrics that are still as political, but not as forceful as previous albums.

"One of the things we're realizing is the natural evolution of being a curious songwriter is that the craft of song writing—you want that to be clear, and I think that is very clear on this album myself. I think that one of the things you want as an artist is that you want the ability to grow and change...and be different things at different times..." Segato says of her role as a songwriter. Bryans claims, "I think the lyrics on this album reflect a little bit more of where we're at."

The title song was the inspiration of Billy Bryans, and it has a special meaning to him. "I thought of the phrase because I was quitting alcohol...but it was more than that, the *Small Victories* phrase came up after a day of hard work where we got what we thought was a little piece of good work out of a bunch of stuff we had to throw out...it was a long day, and we were really exhausted and we weren't really sure how it was going and *Small Victories* was a sense that there is a bit of optimism out of all this work...progress comes in little chunks...so it reflects a little bit

more of a different reality than taking a political stance, than *Boy's Club* or *Sexual Intelligence*" Bryans explains.

"I think it's less overtly political to those people whose definition of political is either right wing, left wing," Segato says of the album's lyrics. "I would say that our music is not as dogmatic, as overtly clear...I think *Cheat the Prophecy* is very political and I think *Small Victories*, in its abstractions of poetry, is very political."

Despite the fact that the album has a different feel is not indicative of any major approaches that the band is taking. "I think the reason why we started the band, what we're trying to do with it hasn't changed, the methods you use to get there have...we have changed," Bryans says.

Lately, the Parachute Club have had a few other changes to get used to, a change in management, and the departure of Julie Massi—who was replaced by Rebecca Jenkins. The band also plans to tour Europe, plus the rest of Canada in the summer.

Considering the success they have had with the previous albums and the strong cuts on this one, *Love is Fire* and *Cheat the Prophecy*, it seems that The Parachute Club are in for clear sailing ahead.

Weird Scenes Part 2

The Doors were one of the most inspired, original, and intriguing bands of rock'n'roll history. The main reason for this was the enigmatic lyrics of Jim Morrison, plus the fact that Morrison was one King Hell of act to follow.

So when I went to see the Back Doors I really wasn't sure that these guys could pull it off. Well they were pretty good, except for the fact that my girlfriend, (a real Doors fanatic) discovered that the Jim look-a-like was wearing a wig. The guy sounded like Jim, and he moved like Jim and he seemed to, like, get into the

weirdness of the trip. The guy doing Jim was Jim Hakim, a former Playgirl centrefold and parttime actor. Hype has it that when Morrison's sister saw this guy she was so overcome by the likeness she cried. Well from where I was sitting he looked like

a skinny Morrison, and when he recited Jim's poetry the feeling I got was very Eerie.

The band was very tight and did hits like *Roadhouse Blues* with an alost scary precision, and the keyboardist played with head

bent over the keys, ala Ray Manzarek. One of the best moments of the the gig was the rendition of *The End*, one bitch of a tune to do even for a band not trying to be faithful to an exacting copy (I'm thinking of Nico's 1974 version). The Doors fans I was with were pleased with the tunes that the band did. The

Crazy Horse was the kind of venue that would appreciate this kind of entertainment. I would say that the Back Doors were a faithful copy of the power and imagination of the Doors and more importantly Jim Morrison's poetry. From *The Journal*, I'm C.D. Smith

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TOP TEN SINGLES ON 550 CFSM-AM RADIO

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|------------------------|---------------------------|------|
| 1. Here I Go Again | —Whitesnake | (—) |
| 2. Heat Of The Night | —Bryan Adams | (—) |
| 3. Only Human | —Lee Aaron | (24) |
| 4. Should I See | —Frozen Ghost | (17) |
| 5. Never Say Goodbye | —Bon Jovi | (—) |
| 6. Ready Or Not | —Lou Gramm | (—) |
| 7. I'm An Adult Now | —The Pursuit of Happiness | (14) |
| 8. The Wanderer | —Dave Edmunds | (—) |
| 9. We Still Remember | —Kick Axe | (—) |
| 10. Earn Enough For Us | —XTC | (—) |

TOP FIVE ALBUMS


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|----------------------|---------------|-----|
| 1. Slippery When Wet | —Bon Jovi | (2) |
| 2. Into The Fire | —Bryan Adams | (—) |
| 3. Lee Aaron | —Lee Aaron | (—) |
| 4. Frozen Ghost | —Frozen Ghost | (5) |
| 5. Somewhere In Time | —Iron Maiden | (—) |

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS EVERYONE — from 550 CFSM

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Think Kinks

By Carter Newson

There aren't many British bands that began recording in 1964 and are still active today. Not many at all. The Kinks is one of the few names that generally come to mind when pondering their weighty topic.

Throughout all these years, many types have criticized the Kinks for being "outdated", a notion that can be easily dispelled by listening to "Think Visual", their newest LP. This one may even win them a whole new legion of second third or eighteenth-generation fans.

The focus of "Think Visual" is on the current video craze, which is no surprise when you consider that singer/guitarist/producer songwriter/King Kink Ray Davies has always been a major fan of the theater and the silver screen. However, there are a variety of other topics covered on these two fine sides of pure listening pleasure.

Like their last LP ("Word of Mouth"), there are 11 tunes with mostly positive, uplifting messages, nine written by Ray Davies and two by his brother Dave. As usual, each one is a sonic delight, be it a soulful ballad or a raunchy rocker.

"Working at the Factory", the leadoff cut, is a classic Ray Davies slice of life that tells the story of entering the music business in order to escape the drudgery of a 9-to-5 existence, only to dis-

cover a whole new type of drudgery. It's all told in Davies' classic story of irony.

One of Dave's songs, "Rock'n'Roll Cities", has been released as a single, and with good reason. It's simply one of the best rockers the Kinks have done in years. Even though life on the road may be the most clichéd topic imaginable for a rock song, they rip through it with youthful exuberance, with Dave yelling, "What's the hotel like? Is there MTV as well?" "Does anybody know the way to Idaho?" and "WCBR...KONK...WCBS...Are we still on that playlist? Well, it's anybody's guess!", along with other classic lines. This one must be heard to be believed.

Three Ray Davies tunes ("Video Shop", "Think Visual" and "Welcome to Sleazy Town") reflect his infatuation with the cinema. "Video Shop" is the story of a man who opens up a video store and rents movies he wishes he could have starred in.

"Think Visual" deals with musicians who try to gear themselves exclusively to the video market, with mixed feelings and results. "Sleazytown", meanwhile, tells the story of a former red light district (in which you could see some pretty explicit films) which was bulldozed and made into a parking lot. Some strange Genesis-type riffs crop up in the arrangement.

"Natural Gift" is perhaps one of the most uplifting, upbeat songs on the album, dealing with people using their God-given abilities, and nothing else, to succeed in the big bad world.

Other highlights of this Klassik Kinks Kollection include "Killing Time" (a bittersweet ballad about how much time people waste during their lives), "Repetition" (another Davies comment on the dreary, humdrum aspects of the human condition), and "How Are You" (a wonderful slice of life dealing with seeing acquaintances you haven't heard from in years, then wondering if and when you'll ever see them again).

As usual, all songs are performed with superb musicianship that comes with years of experience (the brothers Davies founded the band back in the early 60's, Mick Avory, former Kinks drummer of 20 years' experience appears on two cuts, current Kinks' bassist Jim Rodford and drum-Kink Bob Henrit were both with Argent in the 70's, and keyboard-Kink Ian Gibbons did sessions with the Records before joining the band in 1980). Don't take my word for it, though. Buy the record. Listen to it. Enjoy it. Assimilate it. The Kinks are offering you an extremely rewarding, listening experience. It's up to you to take them up on it.

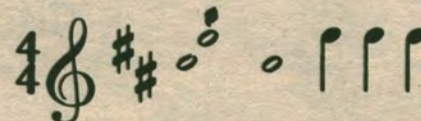
CFSM Executive 87/88

NEW CFSM EXECUTIVE ASSUMES OFFICE:

On Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3, 1987, the Radio Saint Mary's Association chose its Executive Officers for 1987-88. The position of Station Manager was appointed by the Board of Directors of the Association while the remaining offices were determined by election. The results are as follows:

Station Manager	Ian Morrison
Programming Manager	Donald Mann
Music Director	Michael Brooks
Production Manager	Stu Morash
Business Manager	Colin White
News/Sports Director	Brad LaChance

550 CFSM would like to thank the entire campus for its support in the last year and the Association looks forward to serving Saint Mary's University in 1987-88.



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Lucy's Trivia

by Lucia Stewart

1. To whom was the Rolling Stones' "Angie" dedicated?
2. What seventies progressive rock trio reformed in '86 with a new third member, but no change in initials?
3. Who is Robert Zimmerman?
4. What British group formed from the ashes of the Move and featured Jeff Lynn?
5. What was Eddie Money's occupation before entering the music business?
6. What group, currently doing a 20th anniversary concert tour, once had Jimi Hendrix as its unlikely act?
7. What band was Swedish guitar hero, Yngwie Malmsteen, formerly with?
8. Who was the original drummer for the Beatles?
9. What band's name was inspired by Keith Moon's comment that they would go down like a lead balloon?
10. Who is nicknamed "Slowhand"?
11. What are cans of Budweiser called in the U.S.?





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THE TOWER

TOWER POWER—The grand opening of "The Tower" is scheduled for June 8. Summer memberships can be purchased for a special rate of \$50.

Saint Mary's University Fitness And Recreation Centre

...ABOVE THE REST

By Shane Ross

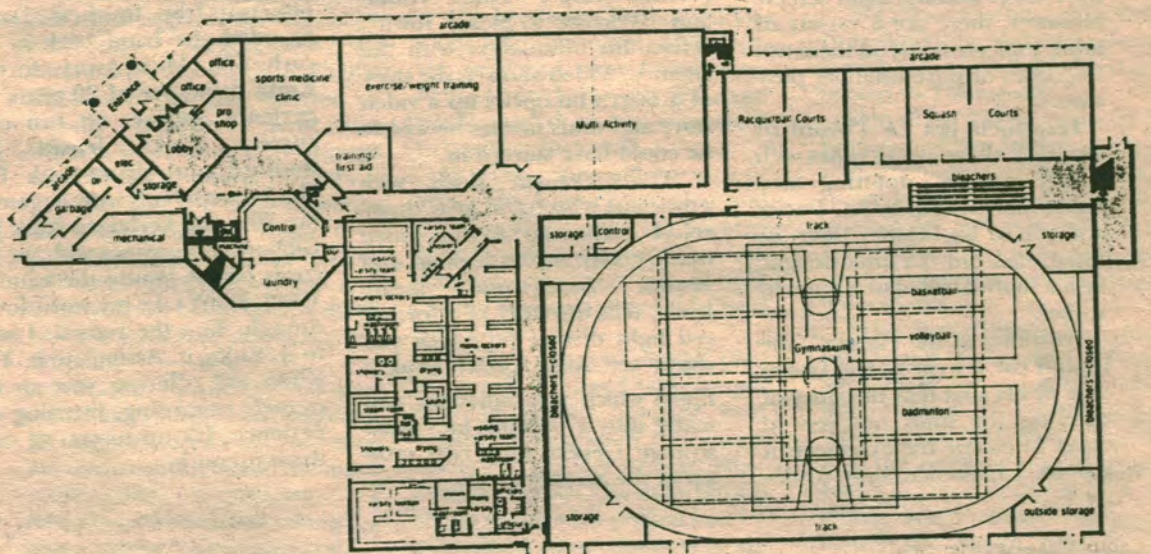
The Saint Mary's Fitness and Recreation Centre, recently nicknamed "The Tower" for its connection with Tower Road and the towers within the building, will officially open to the public June 8.

With the grand opening comes a special membership fee of \$50 which will last until August 30. The membership will include, among others, access to all features in the complex, including the gym, weight room, hot tub, sauna, steam room, and lounge, as well as two weeks of free scheduled classes in aerobics, tennis, squash, golf, and weight training commencing June 8. Access to racquetball, squash, and tennis courts will require additional court fees.

The date for a campus open house has not yet been finalized. The opening of "The Tower"

will be a huge boost to the popularity and credibility of Saint Mary's. Here are some of the highlights for the summer program:

- *June 4-7—Squash and racquet ball tournament
- *June 6,7—Community open house, includes demonstrations, fashion shows, tours
- *June 8-22—Free classes in aerobics, squash, racquetball, tennis, golf, and weight training (non-members restricted to three free visits)
- *June 22-August 30—Summer classes
- *July 4,5—Labatt's 24-hour relay, join "The Tower" team
- *Wild west barbeque, includes food, games, music
- *Windsurfing clinic, includes transportation, board rental, and lessons. Fee: TBA



SAINT MARY'S RECREATION & FITNESS CENTRE LOWER FLOOR PLAN

Intramural Night Fun For All

By Shane Ross

Mexican food, social atmosphere, sports awards, and free beer—it was all a part of the annual year end Intramural Social held last Thursday night.

As each person entered the cafeteria they were handed a beer ticket and put into teams to compete in a series of fun-filled games that was deemed the "ultimate intramural."

Over 150 people participated in the event, including SMU President Ken Ozmon and sports dignitaries Ian McGregor and Bruce Hopkins.

"I thought the people who showed up had a great time," said Kathy Mullane, Co-ordinator of Campus Recreation. "I would have liked to see more girls get involved, which is one of my main objectives for next year. If anyone has any suggestions concerning the intramural program, I am willing to listen."

Awards were handed out to all the winning teams and all-stars

for each sport. Ken Leblanc led the way with all-star awards in three different sports, hockey, soccer and recreational basketball.

One of the highlights of the evening was the draw for the door prizes. Tom Kelly was the lucky recipient of a summer membership to THE TOWER, a prize package worth about 50 bucks.

Special thanks to John Gladiator, Helen Castonguay, Larry Uteck, Noble Carlton, Siobhan Coates and all the student coordinators for making the event a success.

Also, thanks to Saga Foods Ltd. for providing the meal and SMU Liquor Services for providing the beer. But most of all, a big thank-you to Olands Breweries for their generous contributions to the Saint Mary's Intramural Program.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with running the intramural program next year can leave their name with Debi Woodford on the 4th floor of the SUB.



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Basketball Regular Season Statistics

Comp A		W	L
1. Mike's Mechanics		5	1
2. Phi Dribba Shoota		5	1
3. Alumni		4	2
4. Huskies		3	3
5. Mile High Country Club		2	4
6. Strange Brew		2	4
7. Flintstones		0	6

Comp B		W	L
1. Prime Time		6	0
2. Irish		4	2
3. Howard the Ducks		4	2
4. Ale-Men		3	3
5. Six Shooters		3	3
6. Lords of Layup		1	5
7. Lakers		0	6

Recreational		W	L
1. Bruins		6	1
2. Craigsters		5	2
3. Loyola 7		5	2
4. Mixed Bag		4	3
5. Education		4	3
6. Loyola 14		3	4
7. Loyola 21		3	5
8. Celtics		2	5
9. Loyola 13		0	7

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Recreation-Semi-finals			
1. Craigsters	38	Loyola 7	34
2. Mixed Bag	47	Bruins	41
Finals			
Mixed Bag	36	Craigsters	35
Competitive-Quarter-final			
1. Mike's Mechanics	60	Alemen	43
2. Irish	57	Alumni	45
3. Howard the Ducks	50	Phi Dribba Shoota Huskies	43 34
Semi-finals			
1. Mike's Mechanics	57	Irish	39
2. Prime Time	52	Howard the Ducks	48
Finals			
Mike's Mechanics	79	Prime Time	76

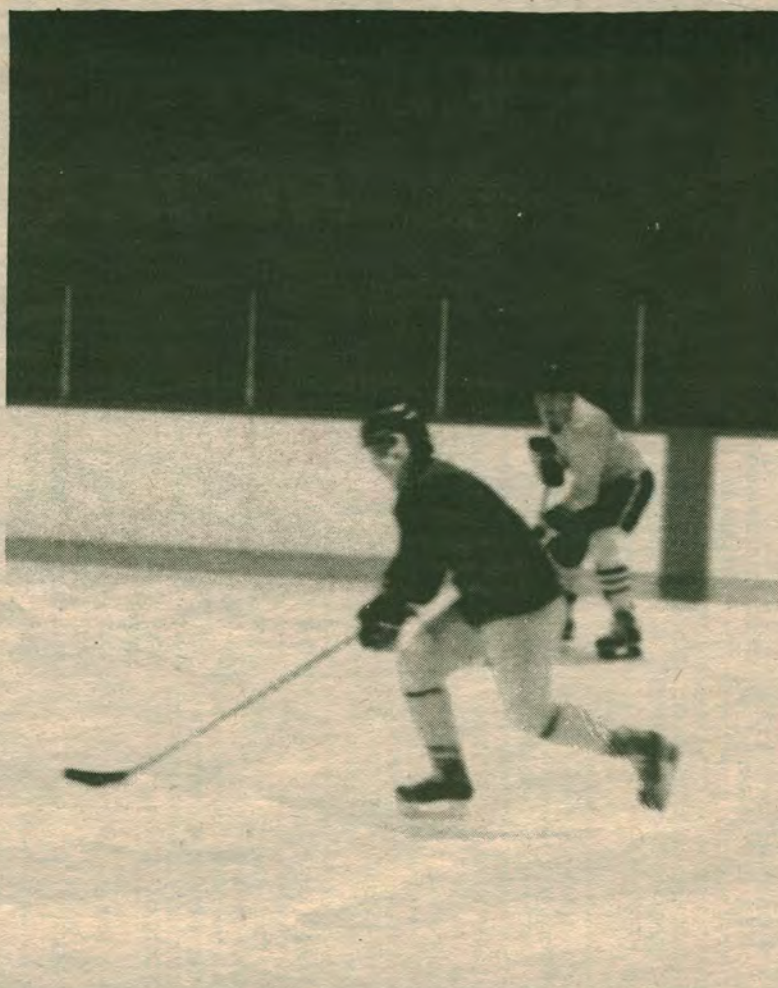
SCORING LEADERS (Final)

RECREATIONAL		PPG
1. LeBlanc	Bruins	16.5
2. Blakeney	Education	16.1
3. Birse	Bruins	15.2
4. McCombie	7th Loyola	15.2
5. Roberts	Craigsters	13.3
6. Wambolt	Mixed Bag	11.8
7. Hillaby	7th Loyola	11.3
8. Fischer	Education	10.8

COMPETITIVE		PPG
1. Olsacher	Huskies	20.2
2. T. Skates	Prime Time	18.1
3. Sovie	Howard the Ducks	15.2
4. Jones	Alemen	14.8
5. Smith	Irish	13.0
6. Bruner	Mike's Mechanics	12.6
7. Woods	Mike's Mechanics	11.3
8. Englehutt	Phi Dribba Shoota	10.3
9. Muir	Alumni	10.2
10. Purcell	Strange Brew	10.0

FINAL RANKINGS

RECREATIONAL		COMPETITIVE	
1. Mixed Bag		1. Mike's Mechanics	
2. Craigsters		2. Prime Time	
3. Bruins		3. Irish	
4. 7th Loyola		4. Howard the Ducks	
5. Education		5. Phi Dribba Shoota	
		6. Alumni	
		7. Huskies	
		8. Alemen	
		9. Six Shooters	
		10. Mile High Country Club	



BATTLE OF THE BEERS—The Molson Canadiens beat the Olands Gudumpers 5-4 to claim this year's intramural hockey crown.

Baseball Trivia

Major League Baseball officially began its regular season this week. Here are some trivia teasers to get you set for the summer.

1. What team had the best record in this spring's Grapefruit League?
2. Cleveland Indians pitcher Phil Niekro is the oldest player in baseball. How old is he?
3. Who set the Major League record for saves (46) last season?
4. Who made the most money last year among these players:
 - a. Dwight Gooden
 - b. Cal Ripken
 - c. Steve Kemp
 - d. Kirk Gibson
5. Ballplayers seem to have a knack for getting into trouble, especially successful pitchers. At least five former Cy Young Award Winners have either served time, are currently in jail or simply were arrested and charged. Can you name them?
6. Who first said the legendary quote. "It ain't over till it's over."
 - a. Yogi Berra
 - b. Tom Lasorda
 - c. Bob Uecker
 - d. Joe Garagiola
7. Jose Canseco, last year's AL rookie of the year, belted 33 home runs in 1986, but it didn't lead all freshmen. What other rookie hit 33 home runs last year?
8. Who enters the 1987 season as the new manager of the San Diego Padres?
9. Which team led the Majors in overall pinch-hitting average last year?
10. Which team led the Majors in fielding percentage last year?

ANSWERS

1. St. Louis Cardinals
2. 48
3. Dave Righetti
4. (c) Steve Kemp, \$1,342,000
5. Vida Blue, Dwight Gooden
6. (a) Yogi Berra
7. Rob Deer
8. Larry Bowa
9. Oakland As (.302)
10. Toronto Blue Jays (.984)

Sports Shorts

Badminton

The Nova Scotia Badminton Association will once again be running summer camps province wide. If your group or community is interested, please contact Agnes McLean, N.S. Badminton Association, Sport Nova Scotia.

Football General Meeting

The Nova Scotia Amateur Football Association Annual General Meeting will be held Saturday, April 11th, 1987.

This meeting will be held at the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre, 1496 Lower Water St., Halifax, N.S. beginning at 1:00 p.m.

All observers are invited and any questions can be directed to Ted Meldrum, Sport Nova Scotia.

Gymnastics

The Nova Scotia Rhythmic Gymnastic Association will hold a National Level I Clinic to teach interested coaches/gymnasts the compulsory rope and free routines.

The Clinic will be held Friday, April 10, 1987, 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, April 11, 1987, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Cornwallis Junior High School, 1787 Preston Street, Halifax. Fee is \$15.00 with registration deadline April 7, 1987.

For more information/registration, call Ann Marie Wong, 422-3755 or Barbara Kirk, 443-5200.

Tennis Clinic

The Nova Scotia Tennis Association, in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, will hold a Level I Tennis Coaches Clinic, April 17-19, 1987, at Park Athletic Club, Dartmouth.

Stephen Stewart, a Tennis Canada Course Conductor, will conduct the clinic. Pre-paid registrations of \$70.00 for the clinic must accompany the registrations. There is an additional \$30.00 fee for the testing in early May. For information and registration, contact the Nova Scotia Tennis Association at Sport Nova Scotia prior to April 10, 1987.

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Здесь тем во многих партизанских-выборных условиях носил остро выраженный критический характер. Коммунисты остро говорят о том, что мешает эффективней использовать преимущества новых условий хозяйствования, улучшить качество и конкурентоспособность автотранспорта, наращивать



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об условиях труда и быта людей, преодолении отставания животноводства. Собрание всколыхнуло коллектив, вдохнуло в него новые силы.

У каждой парторганизации — своя специфика. Участники отчетно-выборных собраний должны это учитывать. Например, коммунисты строек не могут обойти молчаньем вопросы, связанные с внедрением здесь хозрасчета, сокращением аппарата управления, расширением прав коллективов в выполнении планов, повышением технического и качественного уровня строительного производства. Коммунисты торговли и постребительской кооперации, службы быта в свою очередь призваны сосредоточиться на задачах коренного улучшения обслуживания населения, его качества и культуры. А взять парторганизации учебных заведений. Разве везде успешно осуществляется реформа общеобразовательной и профессиональной школы, совершенствуется обучение и воспитание молодежи, подготовка ее к самостоятельной трудовой жизни? Нет, конечно. Вот и надо по-деловому разбираться во всем, удавить и упротить усилием.

Внимательного рассмотрения требует практика организаторской и идеологической, массово-политической работы. Слепует позаботиться, чтобы участники собраний вели активный поиск путей утверждения делового, творческого стиля, нацеленного не на сочинение бумаг и протоколов, созыв бесконечных совещаний и заседаний, а на лучшую организацию инициативной деятельности коммунистов, всех труженников. Правильно поступает там, где при подготовке и проведении отчетно-выборных собраний пресекать попытки приверженцев старинки втиснуть обсуждение в рамки пресловутого «сценариева», заорганизовать, выхолостить его с помощью велеречивых «штатных ораторов» и дематериальных истолкований принятых норм. Надо создать все условия для свободного и честного обмена мнениями, уважительного отношения к высказанным предложениям и замечаниям.

Организованное, деловое проведение отчетов и выборов — неотложная забота партийных комитетов. Ни в коем случае нельзя пускаться важную кампанию на самотек. Неприемлемо! «шефство» над нем из кабинетов, когда за графиками и сводками не видно людей, реальной жизни.

Отчетно-выборное собрание... Готовясь к нему, коммунист должен помнить: это — своего рода экзамен и для парторганизации, и для него самого. Надо спросить себя: так ли, как требуется сегодня, я работаю и живу? Берету ли свято звание члена ленинской партии? На высоте ли сегодня наших требований? Мои парторганизация, мои товарищи-коммунисты? Пусть же отчеты и выборы послужат дальнейшему развитию инициативы и деловитости партизанцев, повышению их авангардной роли в борьбе за выполнение решений XXVII съезда КПСС, ускорение социально-экономического развития страны.

Тень Линча в Ваш

МНЕНИЕ ОБОЗРЕВАТЕЛЯ

«Планы совместных бомбардировок (Ливия) морской авиацией и военно-воздушными силами составились на протяжении многих месяцев... Проведенная операция была кульминацией предпринимавшихся усилий». В этом сообщении военных представителей США, помещенном в газете «Вашингтон пост», подтверждается, что подготовка американской операции началась задолго до того, как в одной из западноберлинских дискотек взорвалась бомба. И все же до сих пор в официальной версии

Длительные поиски соучастников в замышлявшейся агрессии против Ливии, однако, ни к чему не привели. Вот и решили торжественно в Вашингтоне действие головы в Вашингтоне действовало напротив. Подключили Лондон и подняли в воздух бомбардировщики.

И вот теперь, когда мир обхвачен возмущением, Вашингтон пытается навести обществественность на разоблачение вероятия, будто виноват во всем... Советский Союз. Представитель госдепартамента объявил, что американская администрация призвала, мол, СССР взаимнодействовать в предотвращении террористического акта в Западной Берлине. И если бы советская сторона откликнулась, то

речь? О каких улучшениях шансах? Однако в связи с американскими заявлениями встает вопрос: если Вашингтон все же распорядился дать ответ, то почему же не был предотвращен взрыв бомбы в Западной Берлине? Это не риторический вопрос. Хорошо известно, что в западном мире, и прежде всего в США, есть люди, которые не утруждают себя ролевой разрядкой. Для них взрывы

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С маркой «Динамо»

Дава забрезжит рассвет, на краснодарском стадионе «Динамо» повывалили порожае разных возрастов. Последние посетители уходят отсюда поздним вечером. Благодаря усилиям динамовцев стадион стал популярным центром массовой физкультурно-оздоровительной работы. Что же привлекает людей? Аккуратные бетонные дорожки, ухоженные поля, теннисные корты, плавание в бассейне. Хочешь — занимайся индивидуально, хочешь — обратись за советом к инструктору, запишись в секцию или группу здоровья. Особой популярностью пользуется клуб любителей бегов «Атлант-82», которым руководит директор стадиона Ю. Соколов.

Этот пример в динамовской практике не единственный. Мы стремимся предоставлять все возможности заниматься спортом, физической культурой как можно большему числу людей. Сейчас, пожалуй, не найдешь такого динамовского подразделения, где бы не было групп общегородской подготовки, клубов туристов и любителей бега.

Однако для занятий нужна спортивная форма. Все хотяти в продаже пока не просто. А ведь не секрет: будь в магазинах побольше дешевой, радужной трикотажной одежды, и физкультурников прибавилось бы. А что может сделать общество «Динамо» для их обеспечения? Нам, конечно, приятно, что подавляющее большинство динамов-

Однако не в динамовских пределах удовлетворяться сделанным. Нам предстоит в короткие сроки значительно увеличить выпуск спортивных изделий на современных материалах по новейшим технологиям.

Работа непростая, но не о ней речь. Сейчас перед нами встает проблема и иного рода. Останется лишь на одном примере. Ныне возник повышенный спрос на спортивные тренажеры.

Да Jokeski Issue

Без них не обойтись в оздоровительных комбинациях, на стадионах в группах здоровья, неплохо некоторые из них иметь и в собственной квартире. Мы намерены резко увеличить выпуск тренажеров на динамовских предприятиях, в частности в Днепродзержинске. Производство изделий физкультурникам, а, например, спортивный тренажер «Ритм-2» отмечен наградой ВДНХ СССР. Коллектив этого завода творчески подошел к делу. У себя в городе он выставил с инициативой «От аттестации рабочего места — к аттестации всего предприятия». Понятно, роль инициатора ко многому обязывает. Динамовцы в состоянии не только увеличить тиражи изделий, но и расширить ассортимент, скажем, тех же тренажеров.

Требования покупателя строже любого ОТК. Поэтому нас особенно радует, что большие спросом пользуются куртки брестской динамовской фабрики, спортивный трикотаж, сделанный в Харькове, лыжи и ракетки танкинского мастера. Динамовское фехтовальное оружие, тажеоатлетические штаны, весла для гребцов, гимнастическое оборудование используются на крупнейших соревнованиях, в том числе Олимпийских играх и чемпионатах мира.

Возможно, что новое изделие придается по вкусу покупателя, устроит его по цене? Стало быть, предстоит активизировать работу Дома моды, рязану научно-исследовательских институтов, специализированных торговых, лучше изучать спрос на спортивные товары, чтобы уверенно прогнозировать, какие изделия в скором будущем потребуются тем, кто занимается физической культурой.

На предприятиях «Динамо» много работников, которыми гордятся коллективы. Все они хранят и развивают традиции общества «Динамо» и считают делом чести добиться, чтобы знак динамовского промышленного предприятия прививался к Знаку качества.

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песс ликвидации всех видов оружия, упрощающего миру в Европе, должен происходить на общеполной основе между двумя волевыми блоками при соответствующем контроле и охватывать все пространство этой части света от Атлантики до Урала. Турецкая печать выдает призывы СССР к странам Западной Европы восторженно изучать это предложение.



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