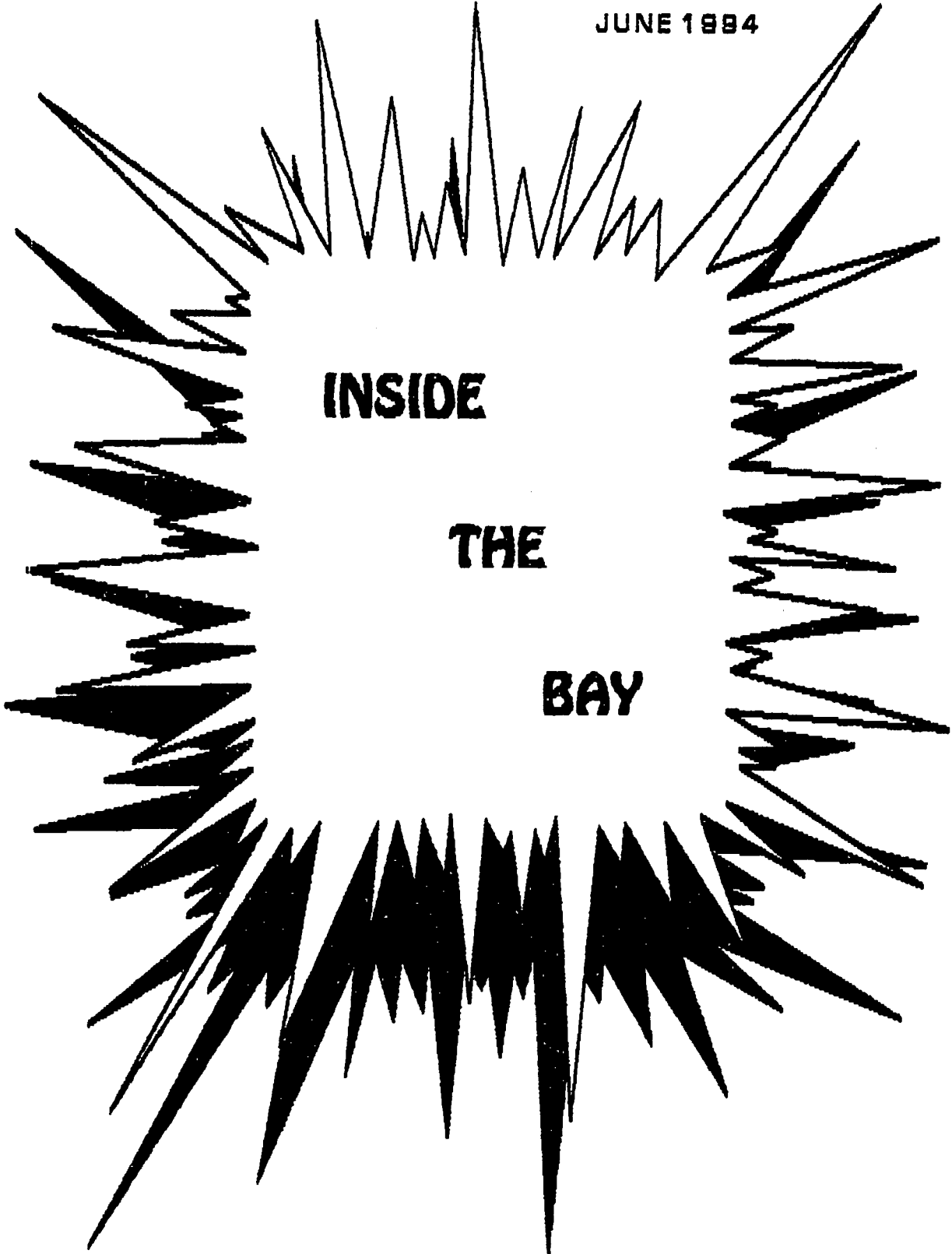


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Inside The Bay

This is the first issue of the "Inside The Bay" paper under the new editor. Due to a number of factors there has been little opportunity for the editor to make contacts with the various groups, individuals and departments who may be interested in writing for the paper.

By the time the next issue comes out we should be more in tune with the various areas of interest....such as sports, social events, group interests, etc. An increase in contributors will aid in enhancing the quality and size of the paper.

Contribution and suggestions are welcome. They should be dropped off in Three Block (C. Boomer 3A6). Writing in the area of sports, poems, articles, short stories, etc. will be welcomed.

While some of the opinions expressed in this paper may at times be strong, they are not meant to be offensive. The opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of others.

Editor
Charles Boomer

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9 May '94

As It Is

Here we are in May of '94. There's construction happening all over the joint. Offices are being built on top of the Strip and in the lobby of Three Block. The school (EVI) building's getting a new roof and a new shop. One Block and Four Block appear to be getting joined by way of a row of offices outside of and parallel to the Strip.

The population has climbed to 600. Believe it or not, the food has gotten worse. If the population increased by 150 in the past eighteen months, then 100 of those will be here less than eighteen months in total. I've been here eight years and have never before seen so many men that I don't know and won't get to know.

Recovery from the administration's "search and confiscate" mission of January and February (during our back to back lockdowns) is slow. Relations between us and them remain strained.

A quarter of the population is doublebunked.

On the bright side, the cold weather is gone. We've still got yard until 10:15 every night. I've been hearing a lot of talk about ball and I've been seeing a lot of activity on the diamond. Other sports are enjoying good participation as well.

We've had some Members of Parliament in the joint over the past couple of months. Crime and punishment is on the political agenda. Joe Citizen wants more people locked up; we're saying there's no room, aren't we.

This paper will develop. I'll contribute ideas accordingly. You won't always like what I write, but you can be sure my words are meant to benefit us as a body.

Roy Glaremin

Canada - U.S. Prisoner Exchange Treaty

I ask anyone who used this treaty to return to Canada to get in touch with me. I'm in 4-B-43. I've recently received requests from people in U.S. joints for information and help in getting back.

Your help would be appreciated.

Roy Glaremin - 4-B-43

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THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION

Of late the education systems of North American societies have come under intense scrutiny. They have been criticized because of perceived weaknesses and misdirection in their curriculums.

The education system has a number of purposes. One is to orient students so that upon completion of their school years they fit neatly into a narrow niche within the economic structure of the country.

This means that students acquire a narrow (scholastic) education. They learn little about the realities of life. They learn to exist within the system, but not to make healthy decisions based on awareness and an understanding of what life is about.

This becomes noticeable when one views imprisoned men over a long period of time. Of the many thousands of men I have known or met only a few have had a real awareness of "what life is all about".

This phrase "what life is all about" is not meant in any deep philosophical sense. It is meant only to imply a moderate and simple awareness of life.

In prison the education system appears similar to that on the outside. In prison, however, the focus seems to be on upgrading the education level of prisoners to that of a high school students, with the idea that perhaps this would be beneficial to both the prisoner and society.

This raises a question. What would be the effect if all prisoners actually had their education level upgraded to that of high-school students? What would it mean? Would it mean that prisoners were being reformed? Would it mean a lower rate of recidivism? Would it mean more educated criminals? Would it mean

more understanding students?

Some answers to these questions may not please people within the system, or perhaps even those incarcerated who are participating in education programs.

If all prisoner were upgraded scholastically so that they were able to obtain employment that might mean that many thousands of citizens would no longer be able to obtain the relatively few employment opportunities available?

Assuming that one puts a positive light on "prison scholastic education", who is it, in particular, that benefits? Those already predisposed to doing better, most likely. For those not predisposed to doing better outside prison in a socially acceptable fashion, what is the benefit to society? Admittedly, anyone who learns can be viewed as having gained something positive in the sense of having grown in some manner. But to what degree?

How can an acceptable percentage of ex-convicts do well within the social system when they have been taught nothing about life?

Programs such as life skills--beneficial as they may be--are missing something; they teach the 'what' and 'how' of things, but seldom the "why". Certainly reading, writing and basic math/logic are a necessity in any system of education; this is understood as a primary need. But along with this there is a need for subjects related to understanding life. Subjects like sociology, history, government, and basic philosophy could make a difference.

If necessary new textbooks could be written to accommodate the teaching of these subjects at a level understandable to students who lack a higher education.

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In acquiring such an education the student learns about life from a broad viewpoint. This could enable the individual to make better decisions about his/her ideas and the resulting actions and reactions. The educated decision maker has more than a haphazard awareness of how things are and why they are that way.

Does this mean that some of these individuals would be more likely to chose legitimate methods of dealing with their personal lives and society? I believe so. Many individuals I've known personally might well have travelled different roads in life had they a better understanding of "what life is all about" when they were younger.

C.W.B.
Editor

AGE OF APATHY AND IGNORANCE

AGE OF INNOCENCE



HOW THE EDUCATION SYSTEM FAILS THE INNOCENCE OF YOUTH

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Bitters-----without the gin please.

Did You Know.....

It wasn't thirty years ago in these places that any guard in any mood was able to interpret any look on any cons face as that of Dumb Insolence, and in so doing could and usually did charge you? This particular highly refined skill was rewarded with ten days goodtime off of the con and a general lifting of spirits for the guard as now he got to look at your face for another 10 days of his life.

A Long Way....the wrong way....are we coming or going in the wonder world of corrections? As seen by the recent upsurge of public outcry concerning parole and parolees, once again this country (and the U.S.A.) want blood....ours!

Fix it--yeah right, typical of government. Build it the wrong way then spend countless millions of dollars fixing it. One would like to think the planners of the correctional structure would be intelligent enough to think; but not so. Every "plan" inserted into corrections over the past 25 years is only something that failed miserably in California. Always California....yes, and why? I have a theory. If allowed 2 to 5 years with full pay to go somewhere and study a correctional plan where might you decide to take yourself to study? Alaska! I doubt it. But if it 'were' in Alaska one had to study a corrections system I would bet the study would be completed in a matter of six weeks. But California!...sounds good to me too.

Sad, sad, sad: It's not what you are, it's who you are; always has been and can only get worse.

Child Molester = should have been a priest.

Robber = should have been a molester.

Killer = should have been a cop.

Until people acknowledge that who you are has no leaning on the crime how can there be mending. The 'whos' make the rules and the 'whats' pay the price.

Does this double standard go unnoticed by the public?...Yes! While by the keepers this standard is exploited. And how does this affect the oppressed? WHO CARES! We are the whipping post. But the victims of crime should at some time ask themselves 'why' the swing to violence. Could it be that our police and governments are teaching us that if it matters at all then take it; what's good for you is good for me.

The game is on so brace yourself and prepare for the worst. I see cowardly little men with a public to appease. One which they cheat and lead with the ease of a name change in government office.

No one will ever know how things got like this because no one cares. Thus the whipping posts--us--can ride the 'Reading' into a roaring public and everyone pays the bill AGAIN!!

Bitters

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After Reading 'Bitters'

While reading the above it occurred to me that we are all dependent on the media. We rely on the media for information. We repeat what we hear in the news, often without having any way of determining the truth of the things we hear and repeat. This was brought home by a recent story on Prime Time News (CBC). The story was titled "Loophole For Lifers". You may have seen it.

The story implied that prisoner are using a loophole to have their terms of parole ineligibility reduced. The so-called loophole is section 745 of the Criminal Code. Section 745 allows prisoners serving life sentences to petition the courts to reduce their terms of parole ineligibility after having served 15 years. Through calling section 745 a loophole, Prime Time News secured its place on the get-tough-on-crime bandwagon. In order to do this, Prime Time News sacrificed some of its integrity. That moved Prime Time News a step closer to The Inquirer.

When journalists slant stories in order to appeal to public opinion they do so at the expense of their professionalism. Section 745 became law in 1976. The purposes of the section are: 1) to allow lifers to hope and work for a second chance after serving 15 years, and 2) to protect other prisoners and staff from the violence of prisoners who have nothing to hope and work for, meaning prisoner who would, without section 745, see their life-25 sentences as a license to do as they pleased. The point is that section 745 was designed and brought into force to do the exact things that it is doing. Prisoners, lawyers, CSC personnel, Member of Parliament, and the media know this. Prime Time News purposely ignored this in calling the section a loophole.

Why would a respected Canadian news program purposely mislead its audience about section 745? The most obvious answer is that it was done to increase its share of the TV audience on the night the story aired "Loophole for Lifers". What a hook! People hear that and imagine all sorts of things. The hook even caught lifers. But when it became clear that the story concerned section 745 most prisoners doing the life-25 sentence probably groaned and watched to see how much harder their own court cases would be as a result.

Crime makes good news. People love hearing about vicious rapes and bloody murders. Perhaps its because our lives are so controlled and safe that we secretly long for terror and excitement, as long as it is once or twice removed from us.

Be on guard when you take in news. There is good reason for heeding the advice to believe nothing that you read or hear and only half of what you see.

This is not to say that all persons in the media are liars. But when people who have the responsibility of informing the public of the news tell lies...whether they be boldface lies or lies of exaggeration, misrepresentation, or omission...based on their personal or professional beliefs, they do a disservice to society

Obviously the influence of such people would be greatly diminished if the public were better informed and less apathetic. About apathy perhaps little can be done. But there is room to work on the first...making the public better informed. If it can be done in only small ways, then so be it. Whatever can be done should be done.

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"The Prelude"

"Here comes the night" - once again the sheep are screaming, 'hang this guy, burn that guy'. Which in my opinion is just fine in most cases of late. But the writing on the wall has still not been read. The baby killers will still walk. The killer cop will still be held unaccountable, and on and on it goes.

"To listen" to our western farmers of reform we the prisoners cost a lot of money. But they are being led like sheep. COMMON SENSE tells us that those we choose to let lead us are obligated to the people...and this is fine as long as that obligation is recognized. However, in reality this type of obligation has its way of turning to privilege. This country's obligated have been this country's privileged for some time now. When obligation turns to privilege the country is in decay. Sounds crazy? Not so. It's this very thing that has brought down every empire throughout history as anyone who bothered to pay any attention to history can tell you.

"We the Americas" are in decay and things can only get worse. So for those of you out there that may be wishing for a break, the joke is on you.

The oppressed are always the first to pay--and pay and pay and pay we will. These ARE NOT my bitter words, but the echoes of history. People never learn, and the easiest way to lead the masses is to confuse them and give them a whipping post.

R. MacBeth

REFLECTION and FANTASY

I see young, healthy men cut in line in the dining hall. I wonder if they would do that if the man in the bubble weren't watching their backs.

I wonder what it would be like if the man stayed outside the wall and we were left to take care of our own problems, devise our own routines, and pursue our own goals. Who would run things and how?

I wonder what it would be like to be a king. Would I rule by brute force and fear, or by reason, diplomacy and compromise, or by a combination of the two?

If I were king of Collins Bay, I'm sure some things would change. For one thing, the prisoners would make all the rules and they, you, would have to enforce them. As king I would have the power to do whatever I wanted, but the more I think about it, the more I believe I would sit back and mind my own business. I would ask you to empower the wisest man among you. I would advise you to select him with great caution, because the quality of your life here would depend on his decisions, on his skill as a leader.

Yeah, I know. It's a strange fantasy. What would you do if you were king of this place? Would young men eat first? How you answer the second question would say something about how you would answer the first.

R.G.

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Italian Canadian Social Group (ICSG) - Garden

Since 1978, the plot of land along the road as you step out of the back barrier has been utilized very efficiently by those of Italian heritage. At that time there was no Italian Group. However, they were all members of the 10 Plus Group. With two men, one in his late sixties and one in his seventies, there really was no place they could get a job. Since it would not have been fair to leave them sitting in their cells all day, especially in the summer months, the 10 Plus Group requested the use of this land for these 2 men. After they left, the traditional planting has been kept up by the ICSG. Over the years there has been many wasted attempts by various groups and individuals to obtain parts or all of this plot, when the efforts should have been directed towards putting a proposal together to obtain another parcel of land elsewhere.

There is no doubt when viewing the work that has commenced again this spring many of both the new and old cons would still like to put a garden together. It is my understanding the administration is thinking of some land being allotted this year. Of course the same rumour was running rampant last year; those interested should check on this. As for the Italian Garden: it is just that each year WE take up a collection from our group of over \$200.00 which is invested in seed, plants, peat moss, fertilizer and group labour. \$8.00 per member. Which of course means that the produce grown there is not for just anyone to help themselves. You must be a member of the ICSG. All members frown on this, and discourage people from helping themselves. Which means they keep an eye on their garden.

This does not mean the produce is not shared. Members from each block take portions to their block and the sharing is done there. In full season when the crop is prolific it spreads out even more.

It, like everything else in here, belongs to someone. Those who have the attitude that they are on the street and beating a stiff are soon pulled up. Therefore it is best to ask if you can help yourself before just commencing to pick.

Most times you will find that whoever is working in the garden is cordial and will say yes. Depending on what you would like and how plentiful it is.

Those that have been checking the garden out or who were here last year know that a lot of work and money goes into it. They respect this and we are requesting that others do also. Thank you.

Jim Hertrich
Co-Chairman I.C.S.G.
Gardener

B.I.F.A. Newsletter

"Right Turn" Rocks Collins Bay!

On Saturday May 14, 1994, "Right Turn", a reggae gospel group played amongst cheers and shouts of appreciation from a small but powerful crowd.

Even though only about 15% of the population showed up for this once in a life time event we all enjoyed ourselves completely, and would not have missed it for a parole.

"Right Turn", sponsored by the B.I.F.A group, proceeded to dish out song after song of some old time concentrated reggae gospel tunes, which have been lacking in Collins Bay from day 1.

At one point in the show people were so moved they actually joined the band in singing and doing their own songs. These inmates have talent and I look forward to seeing them on television in the near future.

As a promoter, I was truly disappointed by the lack of attendance by the prison population for this event. I also noticed that after the concert it was decided that there should be a search--in which nothing was found.

Special thanks to all those who turned out and to our upcoming entertainers:

Mack Bolan
Nigga Shark
Super "C"

Quick Sand
Knife
Tiger Stitch

Genghis Khan
Speng 4000
Lappa Leng

SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL EVENTS FOR 1994
(May 28 to June 25)
Collins Bay Institution

DATE	EVENT	GROUP	STAFF COORDINATOR
May 28	Unit 1 Family Social	Unit 1	Security
June 4	Unit 2 Family Social	Unit 2	Security
June 11	Tribalways/Italian Social	TBW/Italian	McCartney
June 18	BIFA/French Social	BIFA/French	McCartney
June 24	(St. Jean Baptise Day)	French	McCartney
June 25	Unit 3 Family Social	Unit 3	Security

GROUP DRIVES FOR June 1994

June 29 IndoPersian
June 1 Full Gospel
June 15 Gospelfest

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A.M. Kirkpatrick Awards

April 23, 1994, the John Howard Seminar was held at the St. Johns Chapel of C.B.I. Hosting the 1994 A.M. Kirkpatrick Awards was the John Howard Society C.B.I. Branch.

These awards were a combination of certificates of merit and cash awards to acknowledge achievement for scholastic, institutional program, and educational related endeavour. Any prisoner in this institution who had successfully completed a program in any of the above could be nominated.

Nominations are made by anyone working or residing in C.B.I of anyone presently serving time.

This year the recipients were as follows.

Andrew Simmons	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated & Presented by Joanne Lefebvre - Librarian.	
James Campbell	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated by Jim Pauls - Teaching Staff.	
Presented by Linda Harrison.	
Esron Laing	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated & Presented by Linda Harrison - Teaching Staff.	
Mohammad Imtiaz	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated & Presented by Peter James - Teaching Staff.	
Siraz Pabani	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated & Presented by Fred Happy - Computer Technology Instructor.	
Peter McMaster	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated by Teaching Staff. Presented by Steve Hudson.	
Bob Gorham	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated by John Dunbar and John Knight.	
Presented by John Dunbar.	
Ron Dube	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated by Maurice Nicholas. Presented by Jim Hertrich.	
Victor Gordon	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated & Presented by Margaret Meyers - Teaching Staff.	
Lindon Wiggans	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated & Presented by Peter James - Teaching Staff.	
Charles Bleasdel	Certificate & \$100.00
Nominated by Jim Hertrich. Presented by Joanne Lefebvre.	

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With each presentation the achievement and merit of each recipient was expounded upon. It was a good day for the prisoners of C.B.I. not only was credit given where credit was due but it made everyone aware that they too could be an eligible recipient of next years certificates and awards, dependant upon their endeavour while incarcerated at C.B.I. In all 1994 saw rather stiff competition with 28 men nominated and a final 11 receiving the coveted certificates plus 10 receiving the \$100.00 cash award.

The John Howard Society C.B.I. Branch Chairman Masih Bigdali opened the ceremonies explaining that on May 6th, 1989, J.H.S. of Ontario presented the first A.M. Kirkpatrick Awards for educational achievements at Collins Bay. Stating that A.M. Kirkpatrick Awards were established to honour the work of the late A.M. Kirkpatrick, a former Executive Director of the John Howard Society of Ontario and the John Howard Society of Canada.

Throughout a long and distinguished career, Mr. Kirkpatrick was respected internationally as a leader of penal reform. Consistently and diligently, he pursued the goal of improving Canadian Social policy as it affects offenders, in the belief that those individuals can be assisted to return to the community as productive contributing citizens.

The A.M. Kirkpatrick Awards which give recognition and incentive to prisoners who take advantage of the educational opportunities available to them and thereby improve their ability to be responsible citizens are a fitting tribute to Mr. Kirkpatrick's belief in the worth and dignity of all people.

Masih then turned the podium over Steve Hudson who was the M.C. for the Seminar. Steve introduced the certificate presenters and the speakers for the day.

The first speaker was the A.W.C.P. Therese Gascon who read out the names of the recipients, praised their achievements and gave a warm welcome to all the invited guests. Which consisted of 50 to 55 guests from all over Ontario, 11 J.H.S. Kingston Volunteers, 15 to 20 members of C.B.I.'S teaching staff and technical training instructors. Add to this 50 to 60 prisoner and 2 visiting dignitaries and you begin to get an idea of the size and importance of this annual Seminar.

Following the presentations of the certificates and cash awards. With each presentation being given with an oration of adulation and praise of the recipient by each of the presenters.

We were then treated to a flowing speech by Jim McLatchie explaining J.H.S. advancement in Literacy & The Law as it pertains to the courts, crowns, judges, lawyers, etc. With John Howard Society intention of intervening with the present mode of conducting legal matters of the illiterate. The emphasis being on proper handling of legal matters in a manner that fairly treats those amongst us disadvantaged by the lack of education.

Lunch was then served, the menu consisting of caesar salad, barbecued steak, baked potatoes, fresh fruit, beverages and condiments. Once again Masih Bigdali has proven out his nom de plume of "Chef Extraordinaire" with loads of praise for all who assisted him.

Following lunch the floor was given to the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs, the Honourable Warren Allmand. Mr. Allmand gave an excellent speech encompassing the 15 year judicial review situation. The general publics nonawareness of being totally misinformed by the media (sensationalism) seeming to be the norm. His initial stance against

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capital punishment, ongoing criminal justice trends and the hardliner movement being created by the media. Creating the rising hysterical reaction to motion 230. With emphasis being given to the fact that he himself is not insane merely rationale. Contrary to what the Sun reporter Bob MacDonald (a knocker) and his cronies such as Neil Jessop believe. Mr. Allmand still believes in a rehabilitative approach that gives room for hope of reasonable release. Thereby eventually making payers of parolees. Mr. Allmand gave a full explanation of how harsher sentences and the publics thirst for vengeance are being counter productive to society.

In all, after this dynamic speech the remaining time was given over to socializing. The Seminar coming to an end at 3:30.

In the 30's "Kirk" Kirkpatrick encouraged youngsters to find lumber and build hockey rinks on vacant land and persuaded service clubs to chip in for lighting the rinks. Sixty years later and "Kirk's" progressive initiative is still being felt. At this time by the men of C.B.I. with the A.M. Kirkpatrick Awards in recognition of their achievements. The money for the awards as was explained is forthcoming from an account that was opened for this purpose by A.M. Kirkpatrick and other donors. With the interest to be used each year for the achievement awards. The emphasis of course not being on the money but the recognition being given to prisoners that actually take that emphatic step towards helping themselves, through hard work and perseverance which in this environment shrouded in apathy is a commodity in short supply.

A note of praise and a grateful thank you is in order to the John Howard Society for making a day such as this possible.

Submitted by J. Hertrich

SPORTS

Ball scores and standings as of May 29, 1994.

<u>TEAM STANDINGS</u>	<u>WINS</u>	<u>LOSSES</u>
May 19 - Ottawa 21, Toronto 3	Ottawa 3	0
May 21 - Braves 8, Renegades 7	Braves 2	1
May 24 - Ottawa 4, Renegades 1	Renegades 0	2
May 27 - Braves 23, Toronto 11	Toronto 0	2
May 28 - Ottawa 24, Braves 3		

This is the only information submitted and available in the area of sports.

Should there be someone interested in submitting information and/or articles about sports (baseball, soccer, tennis, weight-lifting, etc.) please contact the editor, or get the information to the editor in 3 Block.

DREAM-LOVER

She first stepped into my
imagination back in 19__-
Without effort or intention
my heart was cut to the quick.

Like an Angel,
floating through the
corridors of my mind
she comes to me in my dreams.

Who is she,
this flaxen haired beauty
with piercing blue eyes?
A beguiling siren
sent to capture me?
No.

As she approaches,
adrenaline flows,
my heart beats wildly.

Desires burning, Passions aflame-
An anxious child is held in check
by a knowing adult.
I am content to look
to enjoy the shared experience
of being alive.

Frozen in time, I dare not move-
My being awash
in the soft glow of alabaster skin
and the ripple of her laughter.

I long to feel the warmth
of her flesh against me.
To hold and caress her
through an eternal night.

My child grows bolder
unable to refrain
he reaches to embrace and...

NO!

Dreams
Reflections, Glass-illusions
which on contact
with my bitter waking world
explode
in a hail of tiny priceless shards.

I wake
lonely, helpless.
Her name upon my lips,
sweet "_____".

D.C.

REM SLEEP

The dream...
of such detail and clarity,
figures abiding within
form the reality.

I merge with the dream-
An elusive reality
so compelling as to inflame
the heart and passions.

Consumed by such vividness-
I reel, intoxicated by
the kaleidoscope of sensations.

Trapped,
in its twisted
and tangled course,
the dream seduces me.

The dreamer and dream,
a single entity.

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PHOENIX

Twisted steel
and poured concrete.
That's what life,
in a world of death,
is all about.

Anguished souls
contort in death throes,
like serpents twisting
in a pit of fire.

The silent
agonizing cry
of dying humanity
goes unheard.

Old as time
and turbulent as
gale-tossed seas
are the wars waged
to enslave our spirit.

From the distance
a voice
penetrates our misery.

Words whispered on the wind,
like delicate raindrops,
bring life to our
tortured souls.

We hear the
echoes of history
imploing us to live.

D.C.

C.B.I. Computer Club

Finally, after years of misunderstandings and Computer paranoia, Collins Bay has a new Computer Club. The application for this club was filed over 2 years ago and basically ignored. The application was re-filed 2 months ago and was accepted with very strict guidelines as to its overall operation and conduct. Slowly but surely the winds of progress and better computer understanding between C.B.I. and the prison population seem to have arrived on the door-step of Collins Bay.

The goal of this club is to educate and to teach new technological things about the world of computers and multimedia. From time to time guest speakers will be invited to speak and to help with the technical aspect of owning a computer system.

This is a free group. So please come out and show your support whenever you can.

If you are shopping for a computer this may help you out. If not, then call the store and get a complete price list of your own.

Computer Price Breakdown	Price
8088 640K 20 Hard Drive	\$ 150.00
286 16 1 MB 40 Hard Drive	\$ 250.00
386DX 40 4 MB 170 Hard Drive and Monitor	\$ 800.00
486SX 30 4 MB 200 Hard Drive and Monitor	\$ 850.00
Packard Bell Force 2010 Multimedia 486SX/25 4MB W/CD Drive	\$1500.00
486DX2/66 4 Megs of Memory 240 Hard Drive and Monitor	\$1500.00
486DX4 100 Megs of memory 320 Hard Drive and Monitor	\$1900.00
Pentium 60MEZ Upgrades	\$1650.00
Pentium 60 8 Megs 340 Hard Drive - No Monitor	\$1800.00

- Don't forget Apple makes good computers also -

Apple Macintosh LC475 4/80 4 Megs stereo input, output	\$1400.00
Apple Macintosh LC 575 4/160 4 Megs Trinitron Monitor	\$2000.00
Apple Power Macintosh 8100/80 - Power PC Up-gradable	\$2000.00

Computer Printer Price Breakdown

Panasonic 9 pin	\$ 120.00
Panasonic 24 pin	\$ 300.00
HP DeskJet 500	\$ 300.00
HP DeskJet 520	\$ 350.00
HP DeskJet 500C	\$ 400.00
HP DeskJet 560C	\$ 750.00
Okidata OL400E Laser Print 100-sheet tray 512K 44-Fonts	\$ 500.00
HP LaserJet IIP 44-Fonts 512K	\$ 550.00
HP LaserJet IIIP 2MB	\$ 800.00

The current computer price limit is \$2000.00, with Software, so some of the listed items may be to expensive. Look for our software list in the next Newspaper. "Some day all prisoners will know how to use a computer."

Submitted by: Hugh Ford

Prices cited are approximations taken from various Toronto Computer outlets.

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If you are a recipient of this prison Newspaper and would like to submit comments on the articles within or submit articles, poems, short stories, etc. to be published please forward to the address below.

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