

EDITORIAL

PROSPECTUS!

After considerable deliberation we the editorial board of the RED and WHITE have felt it incumbent upon us to issue a prospectus outlining the principles upon which we intend to conduct this student publication.

The first premise from which we will proceed is that of Freedom of the Press. This principle is rightly considered by the United Nations, by all modern governments (in theory, at least) and by all public opinion to be self-evident, to be an essential part of the natural law. Holding this principle the editors cannot be party to a system of prior censorship. The essential tragedy of the latter system is that a writer is required to write not simply according to the flow of ideas and truth as he sees them but he must constantly write "to pass censorship".

Prior censorship lends itself to mere rumor but truth is our aim. We agree with Walter Lippman that "true opinions can prevail only if the facts to which they refer are known." There is a world of difference between mistakes made because these reporters have yielded to a policy of suppression, therefore compromising their news by relying on half truths place on us. In the words of Thomas Haliburton we shall, difficulties we cannot solve would be dishonest and unserving. If there need be correction, as there well may be, then let it be post factum, scholarly and wise.

Secondly, while we assert our freedom to write and publish, we do not shirk from the restraint which this right places on us. In the words of Thomas Haliburton we shall, "be free, but not personal; free, but decent; free, but not treasonable to each other; free, but not licentious." Constantly attempting to criticize, not to attack, we will not be content with the labor of tearing down but will respond to the challenge of rebuilding with new ideas and new insights, being ever mindful of all that is good of the past.

Thirdly, as long as the RED and WHITE is a newspaper and we are at the helm, no effort of ours shall be wanting to "get the news." Yet this paper does not foster sensationalism. Rather provision has been made for articles on all levels of university government, a FOCUS on student and faculty opinion, reviews on sports and social activities, a synopsis of the activities of other Canadian universities, interviews with various professional men and pertinent world news at large.

We propose to report the news objectively with any editorializing being undertaken by the editors solely on the editorial page. Despite this policy we are aware that influence is exercised through our choice of the news that the press is the great moulder of public opinion. Under this responsibility it is imperative for us to state that by reporting the news we do not purport to think for our readers. We entertain the hope that this paper may become through objective and judicious, a vehicle for the formation of correct judgements by students, on which they might know otherwise only by here-say.

Fourthly, the editorial of this paper will reflect the views of the editors and not necessarily the staff. In this column only will the editors purport to take a stand on the news. According to their judgment, a stand may be expected to support one party or another and at times to differ with all. It will be the purpose of this column to neither blindly accuse nor coldly approve but to forward constantly the good or the whole university community.

Fifthly, it is our aim to improve and extend the literary efforts of this university and we therefore invite contributions to this publication. We believe that the press is a great medium for expression and communication but its communicative value can only be exercised through ideas, not personal diatribes, positive proposals, not negative, defeatist declarations.

To conclude, we ask but a fair and thoughtful hearing. We purpose a reciprocal spirit of trust and confidence between our staff and readers. Upon this foundation we look forward to a healthy, honest, and vivid publication for the remainder of the school year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor;

Since we are to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, I cannot allow this opportune moment to pass without rendering my praise to a University whose friendly atmosphere, I say in no uncertain terms, is second to none.

From the first moment of my arrival at Marian College, the warm and friendly welcome I was given by Sister

The New Math River

I come from haunts of Associative,
I make a sudden alley,
I flow through fields of Commutative,
And wriggle down Integer Valley.

Tributaries of Reals and Inverses
Join me on my way to Rationals,
I flow gently by huge factorials,
Past bridges of Reciprocals.

Swiftly through the number scale meadow,
Rushing and roaring to Unit Point,
Noisily o'er trichotomy boulders I flow,
In torrents and tides of Transitivity.

By barren looking sets of Pastures I go,
Till I come to an Intersection,
The vast dam of Inequality below,
Proved a hindrance to my motion.

I smooth, I glide in empty set motion,
O'er mossy stones and irrational weeds,
My absolute thought to find a solution,
To stop inequality in its misdeeds.

Louis Marie erased all doubts from my mind, and I knew immediately, that I had found a secure haven. It is beyond my power of words to describe one so genuine, loving and kind, one who shares our feeling in times of joy as well as in storm and stress as Sister Louis Marie.

I thoroughly enjoyed Freshman Week. The behavior of students Leo Broderick, Eric Milne and John Delaney, reminded me of Sir Walter Raleigh, the young cavalier who dropped his cloak for the Queen to pass on. Such was their gentlemanly conduct at all times.

I can say that I have no doubts that my stay at S.D.U. will be a very happy one, and I shall certainly be heartbroken to part with my "Alma Mater" at the end of my college career. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in Unity." (Psalm 137).

Yours faithfully,
Vilna Louisey

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

From early morning until the dregs of night a certain group of brave young men and women can be observed hacking, kicking, cutting, tearing and gnashing their way through such terrain as only a Dr. Livingstone could visualize. One might well ask, are these people big game hunters in darkest Africa, American servicemen in Vietnam, or perhaps they are members of an expedition through the Amazon jungle? Well all three guesses are wrong and the truth, the shocking truth, of the matter is that these devoted young trail blazers are none other than SDU students from the Parkdale - Sherwood area

strug to their classes.

These young scholars, being deprived of even a City Transit bus to transport them to their seat of learning, should at least be blessed with a "garden path" from SDU to Belvedere Avenue but such is not the case. Every day helpless young pioneers must traverse a corn field which would rival any jungle for ferocity, or else walk around the highway which is about one-half mile further, in order to reach "knowledge". So students of Parkdale-Sherwood unite and arise and if no improvements are forthcoming a corn cutting contest will be the only alternative.

Yours truly
an irate cornwalker

Dear Sir:

Saint Dunstan's has, as all universities, immeasurable quantities and qualities of intelligence, new ideas and common sense. How can it be that an inefficient, poorly organized and poorly run Coffee Shoppe remains in that environment?

I could expect a forty minute wait for a plate of chips and a coke at "Expo '67" — but at our Coffee Shoppe? Ridiculous!

I am led to believe that the Shoppe runs at a profit. Have we become so inflexible as to believe that an expenditure towards a more efficient outlet would cause profits to cease?

I have been in many relatively inefficient cafes, caterias and coffee shoppes in many different countries but in many cases inefficiency was caused by ignorance. Let's delve into some of the campus potential and see what reorganizational ideas toward efficiency come forth.

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