

imply trade is not part of External Affairs, affairs external to our country. Or should we not then call ourselves External Affairs & Immigration & Aid Assistant & International Trade Canada? No. External Affairs covers all the bases.

The mission statement needs a succinct and powerful image evoking our role as a link between the world and Canada. I would suggest one that makes it clear the links go two ways - Canada's gateway to the world; the world's bridge to Canada - or some such.

- J. SIMS/INP

The Department of External Affairs represents Canadian interests abroad by striving to improve relations with foreign populations and to develop their awareness of Canadian culture and values. It reports on conditions and significant developments, facilitates trade, travel - and the protection of Canadian travellers, selects potential immigrants, distributes Canadian aid, acts on behalf of other Federal and Provincial programs, contributes to mutual respect, and to international understanding of issues of global concern and their peaceful resolution.

- V. RAKMIL/GGBS

To assure Canada an appropriate place in world affairs and world markets and to ensure a strong and effective voice for Canada in the promotion of a free and stable world.

- G. LAMBERT/Kuala Lumpur

Secure Canada's global interests for a betterment of the nation, and to protect Canada's ethos for the betterment of mankind.

On behalf of all Canadians to shape a better world for all mankind with vision and a spirit of adventure.

- R.J. BROOKS/TCC

It seems to me, and a number of my colleagues that appropriate attention may not be focused on a critical and vital portion of this Department's mandate - that is international trade development. A recent example can be found in the Department's estimates, which only mention trade development rather latterly and superficially. A large portion of the resources of this organization is devoted to trade development, both directly and indirectly. We also attempt to justify a wide range of activities, in part, by pointing out the benefits for our economic interests.

There is, I am certain, an acceptance of the trade development