



—Al Yackulic photo

WELCOME HOME KIDDIES (to the friendly supercampus) and welcome to our professors, too (though perhaps they hadn't the time to leave over Christmas). No, but seriously, Gateway, in its policy of maintaining watch over the Administration Building, suddenly realized that "the" campus radical had returned. So term must have started. May, here we come!

Famous Canadian mime artist to perform in SUB Saturday

Claude St-Denis, Canada's leading mime artist, will return to campus Saturday to demonstrate his remarkably simple but highly disciplined art.

Born in Montreal, St-Denis has won wide acclaim both in Canada and throughout Europe for his brilliantly funny, often wistful interpretations of human activity.

Mime is the art of communication through gesture and bodily control. Clad only in black tights, a striped shirt and white makeup, illuminated only by a follow spot-

light, St-Denis retells the story of a trip to the dentist with all its terror and humor, acting both the part of the money-hungry dentist and a petrified patient.

The timing and rhythm of gesture and expression that stir laughter in mime are the result of long and careful thought and experiment. Mime requires perfect body control, a great understanding of the motivations behind people's actions, and the ability to touch the hearts and minds of an audience with these insights.

Of mime, St-Denis says, "It is very much a part of our entertainment, pointing up the laughter and the pain in political situations, episodes in religious and secular history, ordinary happenings in our workaday lives, or even abstract ideas."

His program Saturday is comprised of about 20 short, drama-filled skits that tell the story of life—its simple pleasures, its disappointments, its rewards, its punishments, its end.

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk.



Professorial purge latest move in Loyola crisis

MONTREAL (CUP) — A sustained political explosion appeared inevitable at Montreal's Loyola College Wednesday as students and faculty opened a campaign of resistance against the administration's surprise purge of 27 teachers—the most drastic escalation to date in a four-month struggle over administration intervention in academic affairs.

The continuing Loyola crisis — one of the most drawn-out in the

history of Canadian universities, with at least seven sit-ins to its credit—is expected to result in an exodus of staff from the institution regardless of the eventual outcome.

If the administration refuses to change its position on the firings, faculty and students will hold a strike vote Jan. 26; other college departments, including history, are expected to follow suit.

Faculty and students charge that the professors are the victims of a

political purge, brought on by their support of students protesting against the unexplained firing of nuclear physics professor S. A. Santhanam, released without cause at the beginning of the fall university term.

Approximately 50 Loyola students began an indefinite sit-in in front of administration president Patrick J. Malone's office Wednesday, to demand the recall of letters informing the 27 of non-renewal

of contract effective at the end of the winter term.

The college's English department, nearly crippled by the firings, has scheduled a series of protests that could lead to a general strike by the department within three weeks.

Many of the fired professors openly supported a three-day student strike in mid-October, which failed to achieve its goal of binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in

Councillors ask Carleton students to vote them out

OTTAWA (CUP) — Baffled by their dual role as service organizers and student politicians, student councillors at Carleton University Tuesday agreed to ask their constituents to vote them out of existence.

By a 12-3 vote, the council agreed to hold a referendum Jan. 19 and 20, at which students would approve the creation of two separate and distinct students' organizations: one concerned with university social activities, the other concerned with university government.

At the same meeting, seven members of the eight-man council executive resigned.

"It was impossible to run both a highly professional service organization and deal with complex political questions at the same time, in an ad hoc situation," council ex-president Lorenz Schmidt said.

"The power balance between the university representative structure—known as NUG (New University Government)—and the student council was eroding the credibility of both and made it hard for students to realize there is a concentrated drive of any sort going on."

The council executive hopes students will approve a plan creating two student organizations; a five-man "board of directors" elected to control social activities of the students' union, plus a "grand council" composed of students elected under the recently instituted NUG to the departmental levels of university government.

The NUG reps would elect the "grand council" from among their own members to deal with "politics, education and self-awareness issues."

The five-man "board of directors" would be directly responsible to Carleton students as a whole; their impeachment could be initiated by 300 students.

The executive hopes student participation in NUG will eventually be extended to parity within the university. Currently, students hold nearly 180 positions at the departmental level.

If Carleton students reject the proposal, the remainder of the student council will appoint an interim executive to sit until regular elections are held Feb. 16. If the proposal is accepted, members of the "board of directors" will be elected at that time.

Elections for NUG representatives were held Nov. 19. Only 20 per cent of eligible students turned out to vote.

the Santhanam case.

A CAUT investigation team eventually began hearings on the Santhanam affair in early December. The team received no support from the Loyola administration, which refused to testify.

A preliminary report of the CAUT findings is expected to be released next week; it could possibly recommend the blacklisting of the college by the organization, which represents most Canadian academics.