

Question: What do you do to keep warm during these cold winter days?

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Al "Commander" Colwell BBA 4
"Go to Neill House Socials!"



Wayne Schreyer BEA 4
"Move Fast! You can take that any way you want!"



Mary Stair BN 2
Louise Dencer BN 2
"For us to know and anyone to find out!"



Art Lam BBA 1
"Find a girl!"



Sheila Crosbie BPE
"Keep a little supply of Anti freeze."



Dal Morrison BBA 5
"I read Penthouse Forum."



Jamie Harass BBA
"Ski."



Jim Sloon BPE 2
"Seek female companionship!"



Gary Caines GRAD
"Go to Banshee Concerts."



Jill Archibald B.ED. 4
"Take my teddy bear to bed!"

CUSO recruiting students for overseas jobs

Every year, CUSO -- the international development agency best-known for the thousands of skilled Canadians it has placed on two-year con-

tracts in the Third World over the past two decades -- recruits a number of people from the Atlantic provinces for overseas jobs in education, health, agriculture, fisheries, forestry and technology.

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CUSO workers, who range in age from 20 to 70 and come from all walks of life, receive salaries adequate to cover local living costs overseas,

along with certain fringe benefits and housing. Their travel costs and medical, dental and life insurance are paid by CUSO. The positions are always challenging and many CUSO workers feel that in sharing their skills they gain more than they give, both professionally and personally.

Prolific writer to lecture

Mordecai Richler, one of Canada's foremost men of letters, will present the second in the 1982 series of Guest Lectures at St. Thomas University, Monday, February 8 at 8:00 pm in the Edmund Casey Auditorium.

Richler is a prolific writer. Among his best known novels are: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, Cocksure: A Novel, St. Urbain's Horseman and Joshua Then and Now. Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang, a children's

story, was selected by the New York Times as one of the outstanding books of 1971.

Much of Richler's work centers around his own Jewish Canadian background. As he says in Son of a Smaller Hero, "The ghetto of Montreal has no real walls and no true dimensions. The walls are the habit

of atavism and the dimensions are an illusion."

Richler treats his characters with a mixture of compassion and anger. He is a comic writer with serious intentions. He is, as Robert Fulford said of him in Saturday Night, "the most interesting writer of his generation."



MUSICIANS



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requires musicians to perform principally for the Changing the Guard ceremony in Ottawa during the summer of 1982. Auditions for brass, reed, and percussion musicians will be held during February and March in major centres across Canada. Successful candidates will be offered employment in the Canadian Forces Reserves from 13th May to 30th August inclusive. Accommodation, meals, clothing, equipment, and instruments are supplied. Approximate pay for the period,

\$2500

To be eligible, a candidate must pass a Service administered medical, be at least 17 years of age, be a Canadian citizen of good character, and be found suitable by audition.

Applications are welcomed from well-motivated musicians of high calibre. Job descriptions and application forms are available by writing immediately to

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