

Gateway hitches wagon to the lady known as...Sam?

By Al Scarth

Gateway Editor-in-chief

They called her Sam. She was five-foot-four and packed a mighty pen (14 pounds, seven ounces to be exact. Filled).

But they all stood in awe when she brandished it with everything her impetuous 118 pounds could muster.

She knew no bars (although that may soon change) and her experience counting 20 years in all upon the cold cruel world had taught her the meaning of . . . men.

Yes, men. For the new Sun Queen had faced and triumphed over the trials that five brothers (or was it six, she queries, "I'm never quite sure") had inflicted upon her then unliberated ego.

But now, having triumphed, she says sternly and with little

remorse: "Sometimes I wish it weren't any, to be truthful."

Yes, they called her Sam. "That's a fact," she adds. But no more. "They'll call me by another name now: Gwendolyn, Matilda, Lulu, Hortense! Anything but Sam!"

And so it was. She entered the sacred halls that are Gateway and they gave her a byline and then another and another and pertly soon people knew that Samoil was a voice to be reckoned with.

Her friends call her Judy now, and her enemies, well, we won't go into that here. They're all uncouth slobs anyway.

Yes, her new-found identity blossomed in succeeding skirmishes with the campus politicians

And so, in good time ("My favorite time is 4:43. I used to



"What the Sam Hill?" . . . it's Judy Samoil, our new Sun Queen

like 9:57 but now my favorite is 4:43."), in good time they came to choose an editor.

Yes, Auntie Sam, oops, faced at last the final test. The stern faced staffers threw their jagged barbs: "Did she want the paper to be a public relations rag?" "No," she said from the depths of her staunch newspaperwoman's heart. "Did she want a raging radical mouthpiece?" "Certainly not," she replied with a slightly hurt tone. "Well then, what?" they asked.

"I want a newspaper. I want it to be hard and fast, snappy and challenging. I want it to expose the Boston Pizzas of this world."

In the end, Miss Samoil's mighty pen held sway and, swaying, she was swept regally into office last night by a unanimous vote of students' council.

And what on that momentous eve did she announce as her first action when she reclines in the editor's swivel chair: "Retreats!" "What?" gasped the staff who voted for the hard crusader.

"Retreats," she repeated, "more and more of them next year—to the country. To Two Hills (where she was born at an early age) and maybe to Hairy Hill for a resort excursion. If students' council can take them, so can we. Besides, there is a lot of indoctrinating to do."

Yes, they called her Sam. Her wallop hasn't changed. As a member of the university symphony she has been pulling every string she can at her position on last violin.

As next year's editor-in-chief, however, she won't be playing second fiddle to anyone, you can bet on that. Just ask Sam.

let's murder
ted kemp

The Gateway

according to the
rules of gfc

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GFC tables appeal on Kemp issue

Leadbeater shuffles from GFC eating Mr. Charlie's melons

By Ellen Nygaard

Students' union president David Leadbeater is still spitting watermelon seeds after Monday's General Faculty Council meeting.

Student representatives walked out of General Faculty Council following the council's decision to table the students' motion proposing the formation of a special appeal committee in the Ted Kemp tenure case.

Mr. Leadbeater's parting comments reflected his growing sense of frustration in dealing with the GFC as one of two undergraduate representatives in a body of 79.

The outgoing student president said that students had made their proposals and arguments in a rational and reasonable manner. He told the GFC that students' council would be forced to remove its representatives from that body and its subcommittees.

"Now I'm going to go and eat my piece of watermelon," Mr. Leadbeater concluded bitterly, using "student-as-nigger" imagery.

With that, he left the meeting. Mr. Leadbeater's reaction followed almost two hours of debate on a motion, introduced by himself and seconded by Richard Frucht of the anthropology department, to support the tenure appeals procedure as outlined in a letter sent to Dr. Wyman by Gordon S. D. Wright, Mr. Kemp's lawyer.

The proposals of the letter concurred with the students' union's request for student parity on the committee and openness of proceedings. Mr. Wright proposed that membership on the committee consist of half students (one to be a graduate student) and one-half from faculty or administration, plus a chairman.

The fear expressed by Mr. Leadbeater on behalf of students was that the appeal, if held in the summer under normal procedure, would preclude student participation in the appeal decision.

The existing tenure appeals committee structure consists of a chairman (the vice-president academic), four members of the GFC elected by that body, and one representative of the academic staff association.

In a letter sent to members of GFC from Dr. Wyman, the president cited two premises of the existing appeals committee as decided following the Murray-Williamson tenure cases of 1966-67: that

"(1) the candidate for tenure must obtain a fair hearing; and (2) there must be no possibility of packing a committee to obtain a directed verdict, either for or against tenure."

Carl Jensen, a member of the Student Christian Movement, speaking from the gallery, argued that there was doubt that indeed Mr. Kemp had received a fair hearing in that the opinions of students were not heard.

Mr. Jensen added that the fact that there had been so much student dissent indicated that the hearing had been unfair in that the important student voice had

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DAVID LEADBEATER RISES TO THE OCCASION

—Morrie Eaman photo

. . . and he wasn't even on camera

Tim Christian—leader of new council surprised and pleased with results

Late entry Tim Christian is the new students' union president. He polled 2,741 votes to win the position with a platform based on greater student involvement in the community. Mr. Christian, a second year arts student, defeated Don McKenzie who received 2,182 votes and Dennis Fitzgerald who received 1,888.

"I was both surprised and pleased with the results," Mr. Christian said Monday. He added that he felt that his election resulted from an increased involvement on the part of many students. "I don't anticipate any real

problems working with the students' council in its present form. I think my platform made my own views quite clear," he said.

Of 18,000 students, 6,891 made it to the polls.

Trevor Peach, a third year engineering student, took the position of academic vice-president. He received 4,101 votes compared to 1,797 for John Mason and 482 for Dennis Zomerschoe.

George Kuschminder defeated Robert Bisson, to become external vice-president. He polled 2,140 votes to Mr. Bisson's 1,699 votes. Of the other three candidates,

Brian MacDonald received 1,321 votes, James McGregor 604, and Brian McLoughlin 391.

Anne McRae, a second year science student easily defeated Maureen Markley by 1,600 votes to become the new secretary. She received 4,060 votes while Miss Markley polled 2,241 votes.

David Manning was the runaway winner for the position of co-ordinator of students' union activities. He defeated Patricia Daunais and Donald Fleming, receiving 3,752 votes to Miss Daunais' 1,424 and Mr. Fleming's 1,311. See pic page 8