

The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Those few dedicated staffers who survived Saturday's party and turned out to put out another issue of this magnificent rag included our friendly CUPOTTER, Ed Reed, Dawn Kunesky, Beth Nielson, Dorothy Constable, Janine Sang, Bob Blair, Elsie Ross, Bob Beal, Bud Joberg, Winston Gereluk, Ann Parker, Meredith, and Karen Moeller, and I Harvey, (give me more copy) Thomgirt.

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The following is the Canadian University Press By-law on the Investigations Commission which will be called into the Gazette by-law and excerpts from the CUP Statement of Principles which the Gazette by-law allegedly forces Gateway to contravene.

Investigation Commission

76. The purpose of the Investigation Commission is to investigate and report the facts involved in any alleged violation of the obligations of membership or the purposes of CUP.

77. The Investigation Commission shall consist of three members;

- (i) a member of the Executive or its appointee;
- (ii) a student from another paper from the region, to be appointed by the regional president. In the case where the regional president is on the staff of a paper involved in an investigation, selection of the second member shall be made by the regional vice-president;
- (iii) a member of the professional press in the regional area appointed by the editor of the paper involved in the investigation.

The member of the executive or its appointee shall act as chairman of the Commission. In all cases of dispute concerning the membership of the Commission the CUP national president shall act as mediator. Appeals against bias on the part of the Commission members may be sent to the national executive. Following such an appeal the Executive shall reconstitute the Investigation Commission by replacing biased members and consulting with the appointing party and the unchallenged members of the Investigation Commission.

78. The Investigation Commission shall be put into operation in one of the following ways:

- (a) upon written request to the executive by the member paper involved;
- (b) upon written request to the Executive by the publisher involved;
- (c) upon written request to the Executive by any three member papers in the region;
- (d) upon the request of the Executive by members of the staff of a member paper.

In all requests to the Executive for the establishment of an Investigation Commission, petition must present good cause, to the satisfaction of the executive, for the establishment of such a Commission.

The Investigation Commission shall convene within one week after such a request to the Executive for the establishment of such a Commission has been received and approved by the national president. Within two weeks of the date of convening, the Commission must present to the Executive of CUP a final report of the findings.

From the Statement of Principles of the Student Press in Canada

That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities or any other external agencies, whether or not the press is a part of such an organization, except for the extraordinary power of removing the editor, which should reside only in the authority which appointed him;

That whenever there are serious charges of irresponsibility on the part of an editor, the extent of their validity must be determined by due process before any action is taken, and that except for the power of removal of the editor, all subsequent action should come from within the internal structure of the newspaper;

That the student newspaper should be free from outside financial control and that once its budget is granted, no holdup, decrease or discontinuing of funds should be made by financial administrators unless the paper desires such change;

That in no case should a representative or representatives of the student government or administration have the explicit or implied power of censorship or the power to set editorial or advertising policies;

That the Canadian student press must always be aware of its role in society and in the academic community and must be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role.

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Yearbook and Mayfair park

1) Yearbooks must be picked up by Friday Oct 29

2) The park in Mayfair Park program has been cancelled. We sent out 200 letters to people who had been refused parking this year and only two said they would use the service.

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carried out on the returns of the present members of the Women's Residence Association. This is what the majority desired; however, I also realize every democracy must respect the rights of the minority -- of which you are a part because of your feeling towards more 'liberal' regulations. (mixed visiting regulations in Men's Residence were established last year and seem to be most acceptable to the present members of the Mens' Residence Association.)

You must also realize that consideration must be given to your room-mate who may find it a very harrowing experience to sleep in the floor lounge while you and your lover cavort about in the room. She is paying the same amount as you to stay in residence. By now, you must be aware that establishing regulations is very difficult indeed and all aspects must be closely scrutinized before any regulation can be established

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your comments, as student government can function properly only when persons, like yourself, make student government aware of your feelings. Finally, thank you for having the GUTS to sign your name to your article unlike the person who wrote the article on Residence last year.

Kirk Mitchell
Arts II
Chairman
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by David Schleich

The car, the bus, the bike, the feet have moved in my experience (and probably always have since men gathered in societies) along familiar routes at familiar times to familiar places. (Like forest feet quiet on paths to stalking, lurking spots.) The gestures of startup (not unlike the faster gestures of shutdown) smooth the first morning minutes. Thoughts in hourly brains begin to whirl like frigid cold motor armatures. This movement makes heat, inevitably. Always a miracle, the initial movement. The heat feeds on itself and builds with passing time. Soon men and women and boys and girls act in busy occupation. Hands jiggle habitually on pencils, computing machines, telephones, books, levers, cash registers and packaged things.

Hands jiggle habitually on pencils, computing machines, telephones, books, levers, cash registers and packages things. Clocks on walls seem frozen unless some eyes dare to stop and wait. Stomachs ingest coffee. The momentum feeds the heat. The heat feeds the momentum. And then, halfway along the sweeping clock, a preview of a later, tenseless time. Fuel. It is fuel time. They consume food but not for strength, alas, but for habits and schedules. Habit, slick, soft panacea of organized momentum. The food sits in stomachs already tightening for the latter sweep. Clocks move on invisibly now. A million brains consider, in the heat, a million tiny problems of a million tiny systems. All important, alike, in alike moments. And numberless words on forests of paper move at hurrying rates over shiny desks. Metal wires in and between big cities sizzle with sound and flurry of words in flight. Meanwhile, trucks and flying fortresses whiz on paved paths and through invisibly charted air (of grid-screens) on schedules drafted near desks in air-conditioned rooms. Tied men sip coffee while words and affairs and thoughts in hourly brains whirl and whirl. They mix in curls, those words and affairs, and wisps of words, the words of cobblers, cops, popes, poets, prostitutes and queens spin higher, higher, higher, out of reach of quiet men. Here a clerk catches a phrase and moves his body in symbolic accord. There a boss chews a wooden cylinder his eyes watching symbols on wooden sheets, his finger tapping gently to a subconscious beat, a foreign rhythm, a consistent drum. And here also a girl senses time as Monday-time. Each special time has its sense, for her, behind her desk's machines. And all the while these whirling corpuscles acknowledge, in slivers of thought, solid, good things, miles away that make the whirling worth it. Buildings of wood and clay for families. Plants, organized and green. In organized places, during the sweep of clocks a brick changes ownership on paper and the race of time and health against the exchange, the consensus, moves, wherever, but moves.

The cars, busses, bikes and feet return. As they move back along familiar routes a little boy with a lunch pail darts behind an untended bush and leaps in magic ambush upon his companion. They roll on cement paths. They play at this time every day, these little boys. The workers see them. But as they play the little boys remember works like watch out for cars and don't play with strangers. Dusty-bottomed and older they too arrive home in time for supper things.