

Editors to confront administration on censorship

The staff of The Gateway Thursday takes its case against censorship to the students.

At 12:30 p.m. in SUB theatre the editors of the paper will confront administration vice-president Gordon Tyndall and printing services co-ordinator Ross Grant in public debate over the administration's refusal to print items submitted for publication.

The latest action by the administration forced the editors to pull two pictures from page eight of Thursday's Gateway of posters put on public display by law students in connection with their faculty elections and formal.

The pictures were intended to illustrate a story on the posters and outside of the fact that they were strictly news photos, were comparatively mild considering what appears in many above and below ground publications in Canada.

But, said co-ordinator Grant Thursday morning when he refused to print them, "I have never been sued and I don't intend to start now."

Dr. Tyndall as Mr. Grant's superior backed up the decision without reading the text of the story. He re-affirmed it when the text was read to him Thursday morning.

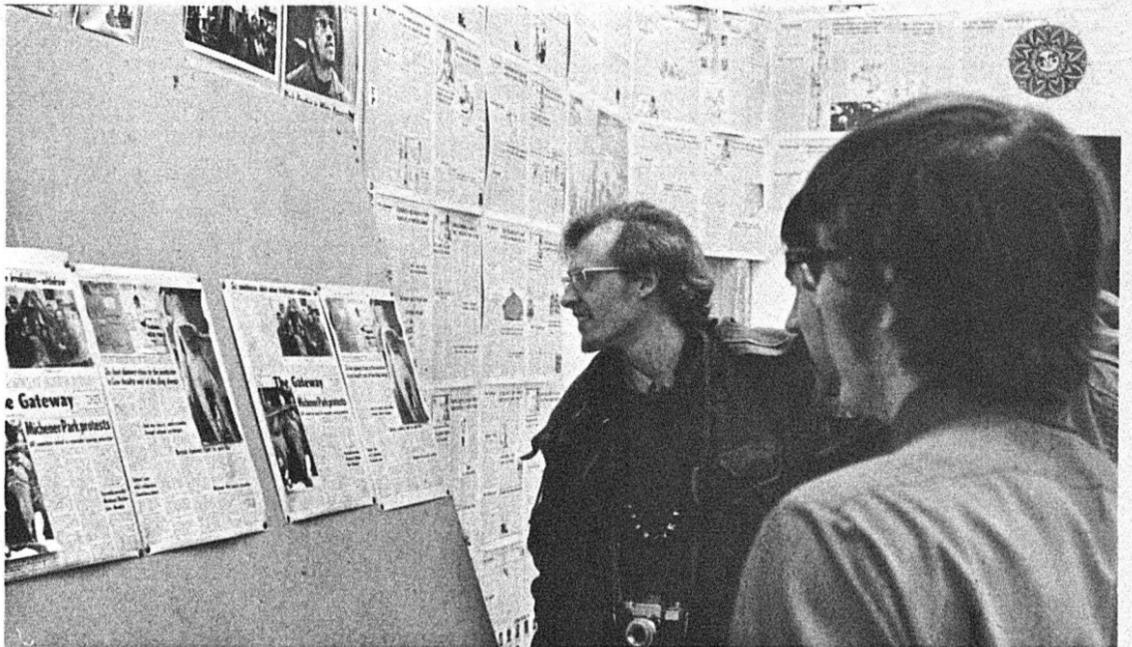
To protest the action, Gateway editors pulled the entire front page and replaced it with a small note inviting students to The Gateway where they could read the page one news.

In November, the administration also refused to print a Vietnam war cartoon originally appearing in The Ubysey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, and subsequently in several other student newspapers.

After that action, the students' union requested the General Faculty Council to establish an appeal board composed of students, faculty and administration above the printing services to decide on the legalities of such cases. The council refused and the matter is now before a board of governors' committee after an appeal by the students' union against the decision.

The paper is more concerned about student control of its own press than the individual refusals to print items which in Dr. Tyndall's view, would "demean" the image of the university.

The Gateway therefore urges students to attend this open meeting to make their views heard. City lawyer Barry Chivers, formerly a students' union activist, will also be at the meeting to present a legal view.



DEDICATED GATEWAY READERS

... laugh at administration's distorted sense of morality (see story)

show me
a milk man
with high heels

The Gateway

and I'll
show you
a dairy queen

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Michener Park protests exclusion from meeting

GFC committee asked to reconsider housing priorities

By Winston Gereluk

The U of A Board of Governors Building Committee has asked General Faculty Council's Housing and Food Services Committee to reconsider putting students' union residence priorities ahead of Michener Park.

The board's committee decided at its Wednesday meeting that the GFC committee had failed to take all relevant information into account in its deliberations.

The GFC housing committee's decision to grant the money for expansion of the students' union, thereby curbing for the moment Michener Park expansion, came at a meeting last Monday to which Michener Park Residence Association representative, Mrs. Henrietta Lacarde had not been invited.

Apparently, the MPRA was the

interest group not invited, as the Graduate Students' Association and even the "boycotting" students' union representatives were in attendance.

However, Jim Humphries, SU rep to the Housing and Food Services Committee, had this to say: "Perhaps the only valid point that the Michener Park people have is that they weren't consulted. But, the facts support our case. Students' union and GSA are representative of all students—not any particular group of students."

However, a letter of protest filed with board chairman K. Banister Wednesday morning by Andrew French, chairman of MPRA, was effective in getting the board to return the matter to the GFC committee. It read in part:

"We are not convinced that all

pertinent information on this matter was considered . . . ; although representatives of other projects were invited to the meeting, our Association was not invited to make a case for the use of this money on Michener Park II."

MPRA representative Mrs. Lacarde had been informed by J. W. Raven, acting director of housing and food services that a committee meeting to discuss these same priorities would be held Tuesday. Mr. French confirmed the date, saying that Mr. Raven had informed him to the same effect in a phone call Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lacarde, when she phoned Miss Munro, Dean of Women and committee member Tuesday morning, learned that the priorities had been settled in the Monday meeting of which she said she had no knowledge. Mr. French's phone call to Provost Aylmer Ryan, another committee member, corroborated this.

Further, the Dean of Women and the Provost both informed their callers that the invitations to Monday's meeting had come from Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president in charge of finance, who was evidently acting in the place of the absent professor L. C. Leitch,

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DIE board charges contempt—Gateway will appeal ruling

The DIE board has fined The Gateway for contempt.

The ruling came as a result of Gateway's refusal to carry out DIE orders to remove all copies of the Thursday, Feb. 19, issue from their stands by 9 a.m. on the day of the students' union executive elections. The Gateway was ordered to remove the copies because they contained editorial analyses of the platforms of the various candidates.

DIE imposed a \$100 fine on The Gateway plus a \$2 token fine on the editor. The board also placed a two-year suspended sentence on The Gateway. If the paper is again in contempt of DIE during that

period an automatic fine of \$100 (minimum) will be imposed on the paper, a further fine of \$25 against the editor at that time, and suspension of the editor from union privileges for one month.

Next year's editor, Judy Samoil, said the suspended sentence is unfair because it puts future editors under the shadow of a problem they did not originate. The Gateway could be accused by DIE of a trivial offence which the paper might repudiate on grounds of principle—this would lead to contempt charges for an unjust reason.

Present editor Al Scarth said the paper would appeal the ruling.

Council again forced to adjourn—lacks quorum

By Ellen Nygaard

Monday night saw the last act of this year's cast of "A Comedy of Errors"—the students' council.

On three different occasions during the meeting, proceedings were delayed while speaker Lawrence McCallum searched in dark corners for the bodies necessary for a quorum. It was a well-loved encore for Mr. McCallum's best routine from numerous past council meetings.

Mr. McCallum's last curtain call, when the meeting reassembled in SUB 142 after having vacated GFC Chambers at 11

p.m., ended in a failure to achieve a quorum.

Council was then forced to adjourn, deserting about 25 items still to be considered.

Yearbook editor Ken Hutchinson spoke to students' council in conjunction with Jeff Caskenette and Frank MacInnis' motion for approval of the upcoming yearbook referendum.

The referendum will ask students to choose among a yearbook costing up to \$40,000, a magazine published three times a year, and costing the same a-

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ASA asking for nominations

Nominations are open for the following executive positions in the ASA:

President, Secretary, Treasurer, Co-ordinator of Activities.

Nominations must be in by 5 p.m. March 13, 1970, in the ASA box in SUB.

Returning Officer
Mrs. Jacky Hayter

ASA meeting

A very important meeting of the ASA will be held in the Arts Lounge on Wednesday at 7:30.

Agenda:

Discussion and vote on \$3 fee assessment to arts students

Election of ASA executive.