

Gateway selects new elitist hierarchy

by Suzette C. Chan

Controversy enveloped the modest offices of the Gateway Thursday as that venerable publication held its annual editorial board elections.

Ironically, the proceedings began smoothly with the elections of the regular editorial staff.

Occupying the newsdesks beginning in September will be Ann Grever and Bill Daskoch.

Grever is a Gateway veteran, staking out scoops since 1983. Asked to comment on her new job, Grever said, "Think of something witty for me to say; you're the one whose used to this."

Daskoch is a greenhorn in comparison, writing reams of reportorial resplendence since November. However, the ever-shrewd Daskoch would not comment on his Thursday win. "I know how the press distorts things and how biased the Gateway is toward people they don't like," he said with a cynical smirk.

Meisomorph (meesomorph) Shane Berg takes his bear to second in command of the Gateway as the new managing editor. Without giving reasons why, Berg said, "I didn't want to run," and added, "Victory is a dish best served cold."

Continuing as photo editor will be Bill St. John, who conceded he could never have made it on his own. "I would like to thank all my campaign managers and my volunteer staff, without whom I could never get the expressed endorsement of the Gateway staff."

Neither George Onwumere or

Mark Spector were in the office to comment on their respective victories as circulation manager and sports editor.

Spector, being a good sport, probably would not mind if someone wrote that he is glad to have the opportunity to prove that not all english majors are wimps and not all jocks are illiterate. Onwumere would agree. He's never been known to call paperboys wimps either.

Another two-termer, CUP editor/advocate Denise Whelan was delighted to know the paper still wanted her. "Nice working with a bunch of scuzz-bums for a second term."

Newcomer Cindy Rozeboom had a refreshing outlook on the Gateway after demolishing the "no" vote as production co-ordinator: "Does that mean I have to work now?"

After being recruited as a stop-gap measure at two editorial desks, former sports editor and current entertainment editor Dean Bennett finally got elected to something. Bennett hopes to serve an entire term as entertainment editor next year. Although he likes exercising absolute control over volunteer writers' sensitivity and publicists nerves, Bennett confided, "Oh god, I hate getting shit from (the) type-setting (department)."

Bennett is the focal point of a controversy over who really is the sexiest man in the world. Mel Gibson received only one vote from Gateway staff compared to Bennett's three. However, there were

four spoiled ballots and cries of outrage demanding a second ballot. The fate of that category remains in the air.

In two other highly contested races, Don Teplyske beat out Stacey Keach, George Jones, Dan Haggerty and John Belushi for Lauren Fewes editor. Teplyske

declined comment, excusing himself with a case of sinus congestion.

The elections ended on a heartwarming note, as the staff voted to keep Gilbert "Augustus" Bouchard to kick around next year as ears editor. Originator of such gems as "What separated the men from the boys in ancient Greece?... A crow-

bar" and "It takes a real man... to wear velour," Bouchard narrowly defeated Dumbo, Prince Charles and Joe Clark.

"I'm damn proud of my ears. It took me 23 years to grow 'em," said Bouchard. "And they have separated lobes and everything."

New council reps picked

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The Operation Arts slate swept four of five arts representative positions in Friday's Arts Students Association elections.

The 1985-86 arts reps are Randa Cooke (192 votes), Marie Clifford (183), Grant Draper (170), Jayson Woodbridge (168) and Brenda McDonald (143).

McDonald, who ran on the US slate, won the seat on a tie-breaking vote cast by the arts elections Chief Returning Officer.

McDonald and fifth OA candidate Edward Neehall tied at 142 votes a piece. With consensus of all slates, CRO Brock Armstrong cast the deciding ballot.

No incumbents ran for arts rep. Cooke was a VP Internal on the Ballas slate in the SU executive elections. Clifford is currently the

managing editor of the Gateway, but was on leave during the election campaign.

McDonald is also next year's ASA executive secretary. Like all the other members of the ASA executive, she won by acclamation. Accompanying her in the ASA office will be Lance Yeun (president), Laurence Abbott (financial director), Rod Boyle (social convener) and Scott Day (services co-ordinator).

Representing arts students on General Faculties council are Yeun, Jay Witherbee, Stephen Lynch, Gunnar Blodgett, Marty Callsen, Jaime Opazo Saez and Margaret Baer.

Baer was an arts rep this year. The GFC positions were untested. Meanwhile, in the faculty of

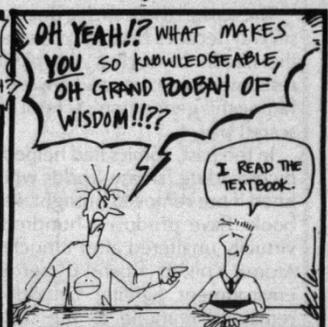
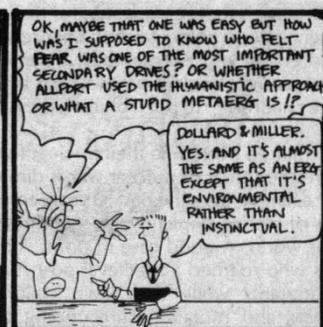
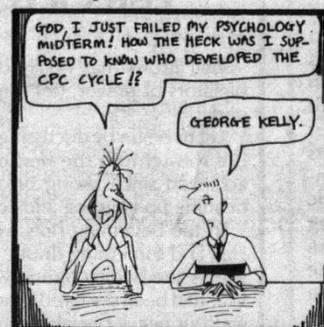
science a number of familiar faces will return to student's council. The five councillors for the 1985-86 term were elected by acclamation and include three current councillors. Don Stanley, Ken Bosman and Brinton McLaughlin will return to council and will be joined by Earl Smith and Dennis Kelley.

The seven science reps on council were also elected by acclamation.

However, there are still positions available on the undergrad science society. After closing nominations with only three of the five executive positions filled, the society is filling the remainder on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Nomination forms are available for interested persons at the USS office in room M142 at the Bio-Sci offices.

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