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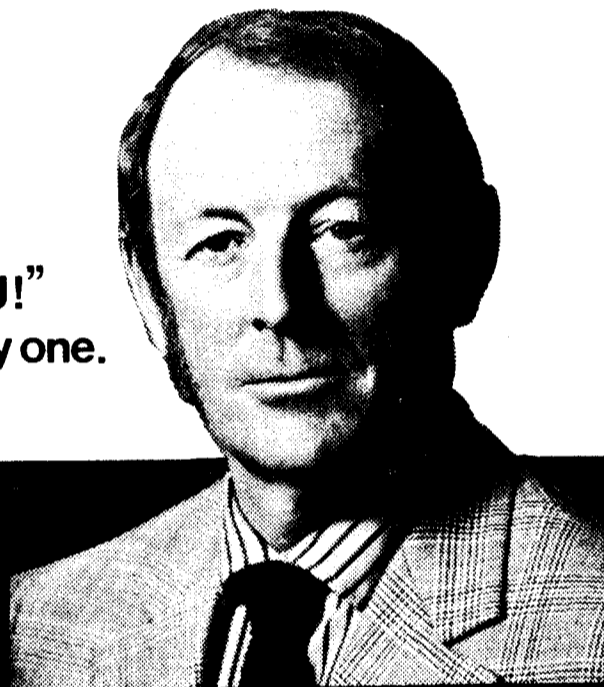
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## ensorship

*Nobody likes the word censorship. It's a nasty word; certainly not one you'd say outloud, let alone advocate as a policy for a newspaper.*

*Yet a number of times this past week it has been suggested to me that certain things should not appear in the Gateway. One of these suggestions is that of university ombudsman, D.B. Scott, in a letter elsewhere on this page; others were in private conversations about a recent editorial which appeared in Counterpoints.*

*In the first case, Scott maintains that an ad should not have appeared in the Gateway because "by running the advertisement, (the Gateway) seems to be in support of it."*

*It was precisely because we did not want to appear to support any advertiser that we decided after some discussion at our first staff meeting and more at our second, not to censor ads.*

*Censorship always takes the holier-than-thou pose that people must be spared reading or hearing something "for their own good." The advertising policy decided upon allows you, the individual reader, to set your own moral code with regard to termpapers for sale or working as a topless waitress; it leaves you as the best and only judge of what is "for your own good."*

*Only by establishing a discriminatory policy by which we rejected some advertisers could we be accused of supporting others. Ads appear in the Gateway with neither implicit or explicit support of Gateway staff members.*

*As part of the "constitution" or working agreement among us as a staff this year, was a guarantee that material appearing in Counterpoint would be printed unedited, with no other staff member, including the editors, determining what should run there.*

*In the case which raised the suggestions of censorship, the recent Counterpoint "bury wespound", the writer brought the editorial to me to ask what I thought of it. I replied that I would rather that there be no more harsh words between the two papers, but true to the spirit of Counterpoint I did not attempt to dissuade him from printing the article. In spite of the attempts of a number of other staffers to dissuade the writer, he chose to print the article.*

*If freedom is to mean anything in terms of working on a newspaper, it surely must mean the right to differ with other members of the staff. Thus, to those who advised me that "for the good of the Gateway," the article should not have been printed, I reply that "for the good of the Gateway," this freedom to differ with other staff members is essential and must be maintained.*

Terri Jackson

### ed students as tutors

Are you pursuing the field of teaching? And are you already thinking of how you wish you had a few more dollars each week to do something special, or to participate in some athletic event, or maybe even just to do a little travelling on the weekend. Well, if you can afford 2 or 3 hours a week, I'd like to tell you how you can make the above reveries come true.

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I would be glad to give you more information on how you could carry out this exciting new venture in your spare time.

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Cindie Lister

Ed.3

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

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