

He's so conceited
I'd like to buy
him at my price

The Gateway

and sell him at his.

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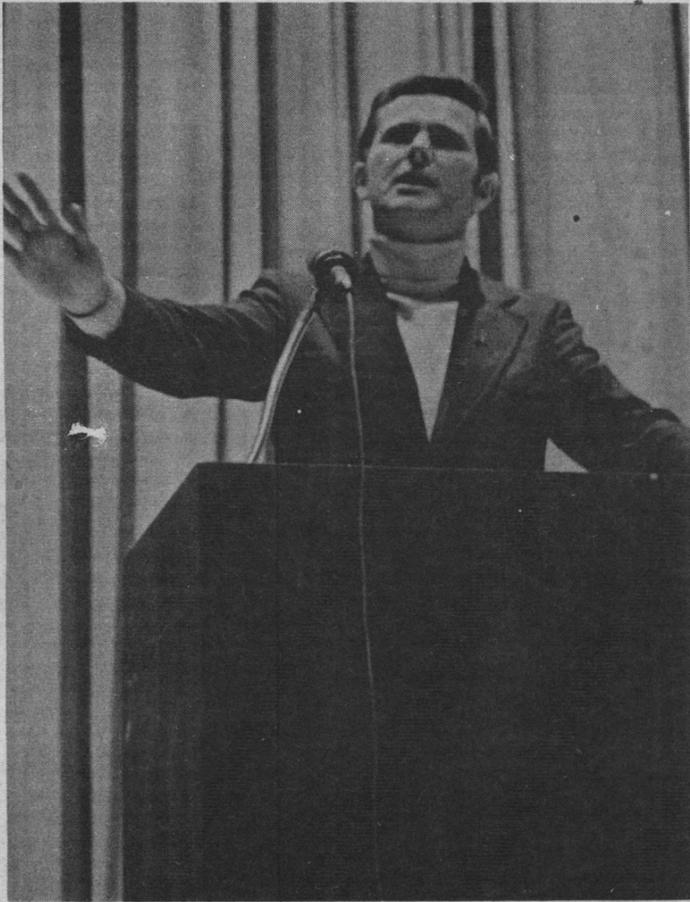


photo by Brent Hallett

At SUB Theatre yesterday, provincial NDP leader Grant Notley spoke out with the public's interests in mind.

Lougheed gov't...

Behind closed doors

by Mary MacDonald
"Behind closed doors." This is not only the name of Roy Clark's latest song but it is also one of the criticisms levelled at the Lougheed government for its policy secrecy by NDP leader Grant Notley.

The NDP leader addressing a Wednesday noon rally at SUB Theater stated "Public business should be done in public not decided on the premier's patio."

These decisions, he said, should be made in the assembly where it would be open to debate and not done as, in the case of PWA, out of public view. Defending his actions which made public a number of confidential assembly reports, Notley stated that any wheeling and dealing that was costing the public millions of dollars should be made known.

One of the most notable of these projects costing the public dearly is the Syncrude development. Just the report on the project cost \$2 million. Then the government has invested \$200 million in the project itself and according to Notley by this 10% investment

they hope to gain 60% of the revenue of the company. This involves "an 82% risk for the people of Canada and Alberta" with the company putting 18% of the capital and reaping 70% of the revenues according to NDP facts.

With the Conservative approach to diversify the economy with large non renewable industrial resource developments, termed by the NDP leader "Headline capturing projects," there could be a number of tragic effects. Citing a confidential management growth report compiled for the assembly, he pointed to the possibility of spiraling inflation

and greater housing costs because of a shortage of materials, centralization of population and industrial areas in three places with all others left out, an economy in a state of more dependence on non-renewable resources.

Notley suggested the NDP policy of encouraging smaller renewable industries such as those based on agriculture and forestry, would be much more realistic and offer more economic independence.

Not only did industrial policies of the Lougheed government come under attack but also its handling of student

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Student For A Month

How to survive as a student on \$225 per month. That's the 30-day assignment of a U of A professor, working as a special correspondent to the Gateway, with only the equivalent of an average student's income from a government loan to get by on. The Gateway is carrying a twice-weekly account of our prof's experience.

escape. If any of the people who caught my meager savings would like to return them for humanitarian reasons I might be convinced to write their names in BIG letters in my next column. Wouldn't that be nice?

This escapade caused other problems too. In my hurry to leave I split my pants and had to walk all the way home sideways, with my back facing away from the street.

I only hope I don't have to go to the bathroom or anything now because I fixed the split with Krazy Glue and I can't seem to take my pants off. I'm in a sticky situation, as it were.

None of what happened really matters: I'm too busy with assignments to eat or do other things anyway. I can't even fake my way through my courses. I know so little about them I don't know what to fake.

I've managed to find some free entertainment for the weekend. Apparently I'm going out to Spruce Grove on Friday night where I get to stick my finger's up a cow's nose. This may not sound like much fun but just think of the danger and excitement, not to mention the mucus.

I should have some interesting things to tell you in next Tuesday's Gateway.

MY BUDGET
On Hand \$11.08
Expenses:
My Little Mistake \$11.08
Total \$11.08
BALANCE \$00.00

DIE Board impotent

by Bob Blair

Last Monday's Student's Council meeting saw the occurrence of two events that, if not entirely unique, are certainly quite rare.

First, a motion deemed of sufficient import by councillors to be given a roll-call vote was passed unanimously. Then, for the first time in this reporter's experience, a motion was defeated unanimously.

The motion that passed unanimously was ratification of the arrangements made by president Joe McGhie with representatives of the Board of Governors and the provincial government for re-financing of HUB.

McGhie went over the terms of the agreement which include conversion of two loans by the university totalling \$700,000 to grants, a grant of \$200,000 to cover a loan from the Bank of Commerce, and a grant of \$100,000 to cover operating expenses. This money will be coming from the province via the Board of Governors.

HUB will run a \$120,000 operating deficit for some years to come, and the government will have to review the situation before giving further grants to offset this.

McGhie expressed the view that HUB can be self-sufficient in five years or a little more.

The motion receiving unanimous rejection was a proposal by arts rep and academic v.p.-elect Brian Mason to give the Students' Union Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board (DIE Board) the power to subpoena members of the student body.

Mason's motion would have given DIE Board the power to summon any student whom

they wanted to question, and would have provided penalty for anyone failing to comply. He said the motion was an "attempt to protect the rights of ... a defendant, and not only a defendant, but any person."

Objection was immediately forthcoming from Law rep. Jim Snowden.

GTA amendments initiated by CDC

by Judy Hamaliuk

Upon request by the North Garneau Tenants Association, amendments to recommendations of constitution of the Campus Development Committee were made by Dr. Mowat, vice president (Planning and Development).

The recommendation amendments include a change in one item concerning the constituency of membership of the Committee. It was amended to read "one student who is not

Snowden questioned whether the Students' Union should pay conduct money - reimbursement for job hours lost, transportation, etc. "I just think you're going too far," he said.

Joe McGhie said, "This by far and away exceeds the power

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a resident of North Garneau who is appointed by the Student's Union."

Another, which originally read "that the Vice-President (Planning and Development) be authorized to determine the terms of membership so that an overlap of membership terms and continuity will be assured" was dropped from the original recommendations. Instead it now reads "4 member quorum, at least 2 students, 1 from

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Local CSCP NLS renewal rally held

by Greg Neiman

As the fall of Cambodia's Lon Nol government, in power since March 18, 1970, seems more and more imminent, the Edmonton Committee to Support the Cambodian People's National Liberation Struggle renewed its activity with a rally in CAB Tuesday.

The Lon Nol clique is now surrounded by the khmer rouge in Phnom Penh, says Committee secretary Dennis Fong, despite its efforts to remain in power through massive U.S. military aid, and arms experimentation on the people in Cambodia.

After a short disruption by several Agriculture students advertising Bar None, the rally continued to call for public support for the deposed Royal Government of National Union of Kapuchia, which says the committee is the only legal government in Cambodia, and the only one supported by the people.

Opposition from people at the rally was, of course, present.

Arguments were raised as to the moral validity of the Royal Government over the Lon Nol government. Which was a more valourous struggle, that of the

Lon Nol clique funded by American aid, or that of the khmer rouge headed by Nordon Sihanouk with obvious aid from the People's Republic of China?

The answer was that the Chinese have no forces outside their boundaries, and the khmer rouge was self-sufficient using mainly captured armaments to fight its cause.

Rumors that the khmer rouge was actually buying arms from their American enemies, although they were not conclusively denied, just goes to

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photo by Greg Neiman

A discussion of freedom.