

SECOND WIND

opinion column for Gateway staff

by Greg Harris

Hats off to Robert Greenhill - our righteous defender of morality, justice and the Christian way of life. Greenhill has seen the evil in SU politics and it is Mike Walker. Thank you Mr. Greenhill for your persistent efforts to run a campaign aimed at discrediting your opposition largely on insinuations of pre-meditated wrongdoing.

Were it not for your steady retch of innuendo and allegation, 'us po dumb

students' would no doubt elect a man who kicks puppies and beats his girlfriend. Your abilities to sniff out corruption at every turn leaves us all greatly indebted.

You're right. It's inconsequential that the DIE Board overturned the first election on a regulation so glaring in inconsistency with the rest of the campaign rules that it shrieks for reform.

Unimportant too that the DIE Board was technically in violation of its own rules and regulations by reversing their original

decision to overturn the entire election. Never mind that DIE Board chairperson admitted as much.

We're with you all the way, Bobby boy. And this latest poster scandal that you've uncovered is undeniable evidence that the Walker Slate would engineer a plot so evil in its scope that it doesn't bear description.

Your decision to make imagined corruption the most important issue of the election hits the tack right on the head.

There's certainly no myopic complacency here. Agent Bob Greenhill - public defender.

Politically shrewd of you to realize that people would sooner believe the worst of what they hear of someone.

And shrewd to give students superficial pap on the real issues when they're all busy with papers and exams and don't really have time to think about them anyway.

God save America for saving the world from the Soviets

It appears many people share misconceptions concerning U.S. - Soviet intentions and capabilities. As Alexander Solzhenitsyn maintains, one must distinguish between "Russians" and "Soviets" (The Mortal Danger).

The C.P.S.U., the so-called "vanguard of the people" (for which it is compulsory for consequential members of the military establishment to join) and the K.G.B., the "sword and the shield" of the C.P.S.U., are the Soviets he refers to, the rest of the populace being the Russians.

Soviet military doctrine, shaped by Politburo occupants, reflects the contention of Carl von Clausewitz "that war is not a mere act of policy, but a true political instrument, a continuation of political activity by other (violent) means." Soviet literature is replete with references to war as the servant of political policy (eg. V.D. Sokolovsky - Military Strategy).

With respect to nuclear war, the U.S. notion that neither side could win is not jointly shared by the Soviets. Indeed, the Kremlin intends to try if preventative plays

collapse during escalation (Maj. Gen. A.S. Milovidov - *The Philosophical Heritage of V.I. Lenin and Problems of Contemporary War*).

This notion of survivability is reflected in the qualitative and quantitative advantages held by the USSR in civil defense (Yegorov, Shylakhov, Albin - *Civil Defense: A Soviet View*).

As far as the U.S. always being the first to deploy new weapons systems (Mr. Goff and Mr. Connell take note), the combination of accuracy and yield of fourth-generation Soviet I.C.B.M.s SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 have altered the strategic balance of power through first strike capability. The fourth-generation MX may not be deployed until 1990.

Soviet advances in controlled thermonuclear fusion and magnetohydrodynamic machines (which rely on superheated gases or plasma to generate electricity) may produce startling payoffs in directed energy weapons (i.e. charged particle beams and lasers).

The Soviets are also at the

forefront of A.S.A.T. (antisatellite) technology (18 tests, 11 successes).

Limiting arms only serves temporary Soviet objectives.

Their inevitable use of force is dictated by doctrine inherent from ideology.

God bless President Reagan and the men and women of

America's military establishment for they are proud, defiant, and alert.

Garry Degrood
Arts I

Participation demands sacrifice

It seems that the Anti-Cutbacks Team is used when convenient for electoral purposes.

Two people running on the "Arts Slate" in the upcoming Faculty of Arts elections have stated that they "have been on" the Anti-Cutbacks Team.

The work that ACT! does consists mainly in raising the awareness of the campus community about cutbacks. This is done by organizing high visibility campaigns. The culmination of this year's work by the Anti-Cutbacks Team was the march to the Legislature on March 11th as the focus of the National Week of Student Action (March 8 - 11).

It strikes me as interesting that the two individuals in question did apparently not find this event important enough to merit putting some time and effort into actively participating in the work involved.

Attending meetings is one thing, sacrificing time and sleep to get out and publicize the event by talking to classes and leafletting on campus is altogether another.

I urge you to consider very seriously the commitment the

candidates for whom you choose to vote have shown to the fight against cutbacks.

Sincerely,
Amanda Le Rougetel
Chairperson of
Anti-Cutbacks Team

Tribute from an ex-rival

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to hear of the death of Alison Thomson. I guess it made me think of Billy Joel's song "Only the Good Die Young." Alison Thomson was someone I did not personally like but deeply respected. She and I did not often see eye to eye on various issues but she had an incredible reserve of energy and vitality which I admired. She took a stance and got involved in what she believed in. She had the intelligence and drive

sorely needed by our world. She definitely made an impact on many people both on and off campus. I am only sorry that her talents and dreams for the future were not realized.

This campus is a different place because Alison was here. I wonder how many of us can say that our lives are making a difference an impact on our world?

Cheryl Donnelly
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