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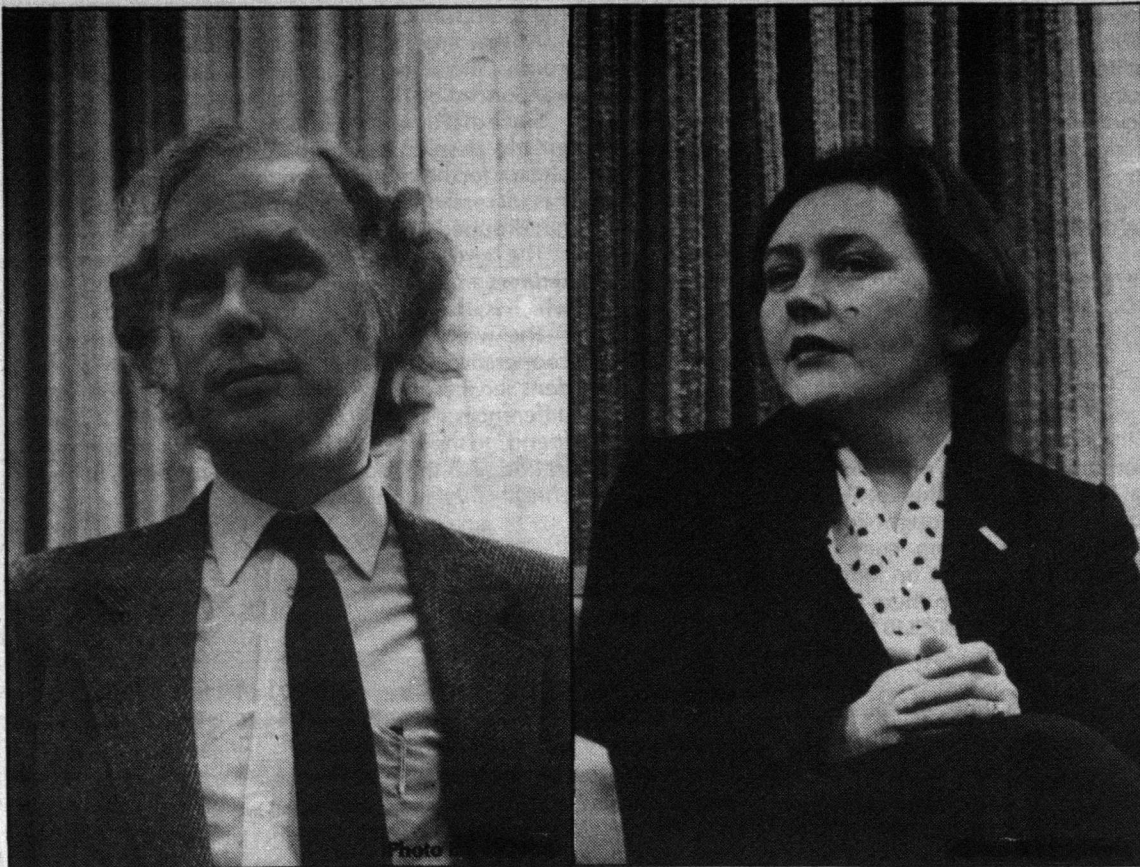
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Russell (left): Notley lacked pretention and had a sense of moral and ethical standards. Bennet (right): Notley's dedication was so embracing.

Notley remembered at forum

'One of the very best'

by Jim Herbert

Accolades poured in for Grant Notley last Friday at a memorial held by the Political Science Undergraduate Association. Among the speakers were many of Notley's friends and associates in the University community.

Political Science professor Dr. Englemann said, "One of the very best has been taken from us." He said Notley had "a splendid mix" of the three qualities essential for a politician: passion, a feeling of responsibility and a sense of proportion.

Pam Bennet, a member of Notley's staff, said his "dedication was so embracing that he could share it with us — it made us all feel good."

She also spoke highly of Notley's intelligence: "He had the capacity to be torn in a million different ways at once and still be articulate and sincere."

Former NDP candidate and professor of medicine Dr. Russell said of Notley: "He lacked pretension and had a high sense of moral and ethical standards. He dedicated his life to the people of the province

and to the party."

Among Notley's greatest qualities was the ability "to go to people and say 'I'd like you to do something. They would have a hard time saying no.'"

Russel also said Notley had great "clarity of mind" and the "ability to analyze."

Political science professor Robin Hunter said Notley represented the best traditions of the United Farmer's Association and helped bring those to the NDP — "he personified agrarian radicalism."

Hunter called Notley's death "a terrible loss, a rotten stroke of luck."

Economics professor Dr. Schaffer praised Notley for being "deeply concerned about other human beings." Although Notley could have chosen personal success, he was "more interested in the betterment of society than in the betterment of Grant Notley."

He commended Notley for refusing to join the "current stampede toward Social Darwinism."

Dr. Larry Pratt of the department of Political Science saw Notley "as a prairie populist and a socialist." According to Pratt, Notley sought

workers and decrease "the power of capital and ruling elites."

Notley's vision was "of a decentralized federation and a belief that you could build a socialist Canada from the bottom up, starting with the provinces."

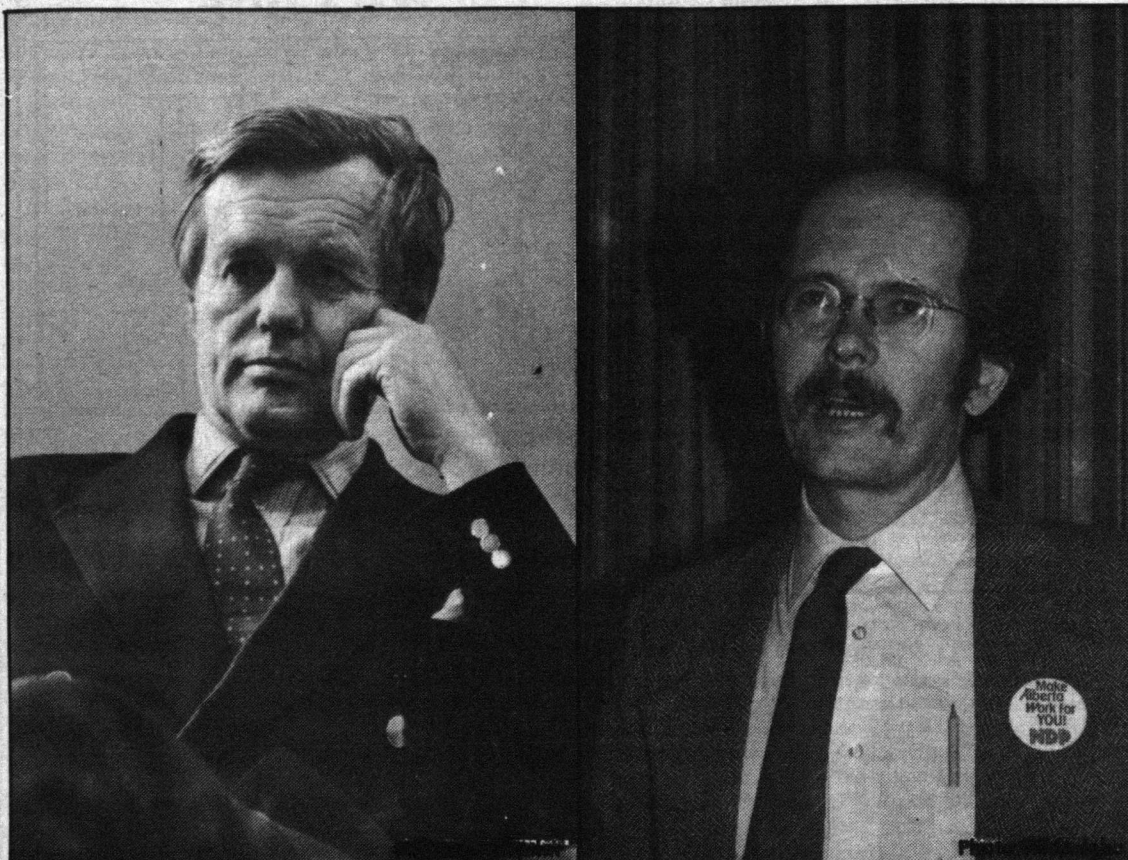
Former NDP candidate Gordon Wright said Notley "wouldn't have wanted us to dwell unduly on his death, he would have wanted us to get to the work at hand."

Wright believes the NDP can survive the loss of a leader as "accomplished" as Notley because "our policies form a more important part of our party than any leader."

The death of the Notley will have "a galvanizing effect" on the NDP because it will show that "we can't leave the work of democratic socialism to others. We've got to get to work."

Wright said it is crucial for the NDP to establish itself "as the alternative to the existing government."

He said that this is important, because Canadians who are dissatisfied with a government will vote for the party "most likely to beat them."



Wright (left): Leader's death will have a galvanizing effect on the NDP. Hunter (right): Notley-personified agrarian radicalism.