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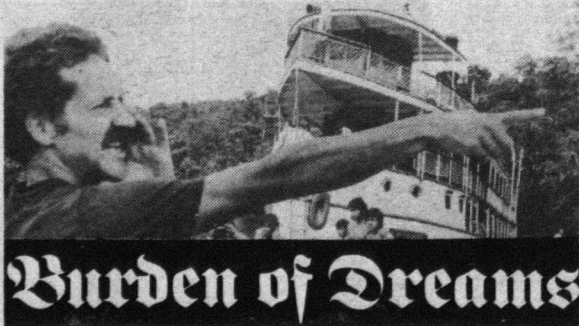
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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Ghost of Greenhill past

As a graduate student, I am not directly involved in Student Union affairs. Therefore I read the campus paper mostly for the mere fun of it. Before all I get my kicks out of the letters to the editor. You may imagine my delight over a real gem in the edition of March 8, 1983, under the headline “Let's all be nice now!”

In this letter Robert Greenhill, Arts IV, expressed his amazement at the low level to which campus politics descend on occasion. In particular, he complained about the long line-ups of candidates and “self-proclaimed defenders of the Public Safety” who are turning the once-respectable DIE Board into a “forum for political mud-wrestling.”

I could not help but snicker, when I read that, remembering certain events which had taken place here on campus a bit over one year ago....

You see, as a professional historian I am trained to have a good memory. Was there not a presidential election overturned by your DIE Board? And who was it who represented the candidate defeated in the first round before the DIE Board and then ran for the vacant job himself? Does anybody else remember?

Ludger Mogge, History Grad

Refreshing report here

Earlier this year, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a scathing critique of prevailing economic policies in Canada. In a document entitled *Ethical Reflections on the Economic Crisis*, the bishops question the morality of economic policies which attack inflation at the cost of creating mass unemployment and untold hardship for the poor. They note with alarm that cuts in social spending and flat-rate wage restraint policies, such as 6 and 5, place a disproportionate burden on the poor. The bishops call instead for more balanced restraint policies, including price and profit controls, and for a major emphasis on job

creation.

The bishops' report is a significant challenge to orthodox economic thought, and has provoked a predictable barrage of criticism from conservative economic groups, corporation presidents, and other pillars of the economic establishment. Closer to home, William Thorsell of the *Edmonton Journal* was moved to denounce the bishops for having the temerity to suggest that morality has anything to do with economics.

Notwithstanding these kneejerk reactions, the bishops' report is a thoughtful and refreshing call for new economic policies — policies that respect the dignity of workers instead of regarding them as mere commodities.

Copies of the report are available at the U of A New Democrats' information booth, Wednesdays in HUB Mall, 11 am. - 2 pm., or at our office in Room 618 SUB.

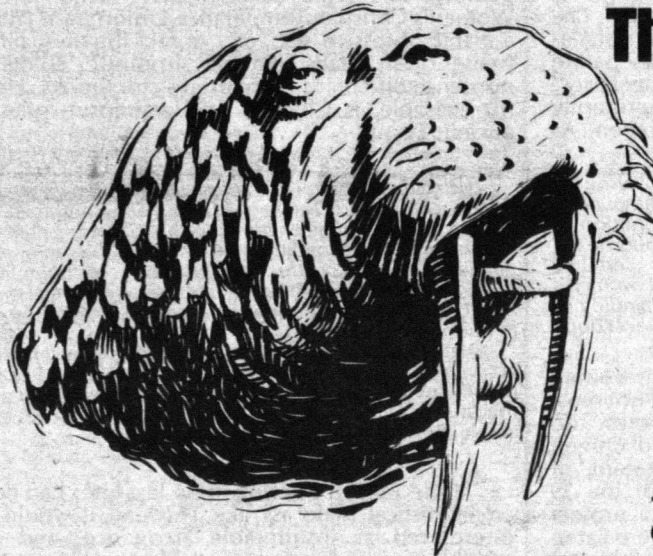
Stephen Phillips, Arts III



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Rm. 282 SUB, Thursday, 4 p.m.

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