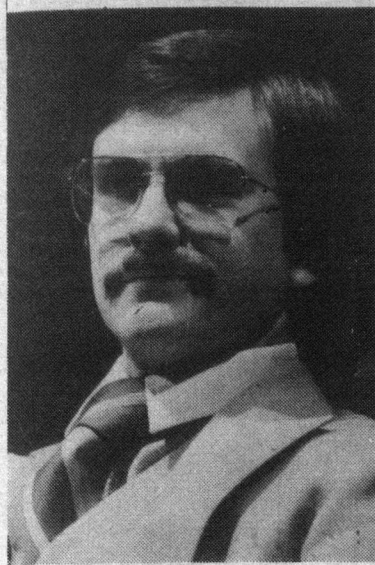


Voters hear Strathcona candidates



Murray Scambler

ARM: Challenge to all parties

by Peter Block

The Alberta Reform Movement hopeful Murray Scambler first commented on the disappointing turnout for the forum. "I wonder how serious you people are about this," (university funding) Scambler challenged the approximate 150 people in attendance.

Elaborating on why he decided to run for public office, Scambler complained that the "only time we see the Government representative is around election time."

He also complained of the "decisions behind closed doors" allegedly (made) by the Tories. "What Mr. Lougheed wants, Mr. Lougheed gets and he doesn't care what others may want." Further, Scambler stated he "didn't see the kind of person to represent me in the Legislature."

Scambler was the only candidate to actually have words of praise for his partisan competition. "I'm for lots of NDP policies" he explained, and added "Mr. Lougheed has done a lot of good things for this province." Justifying the rarely seen gesture of publicly commending opponents, Scambler revealed that ARM is "a non-partisan group," and thus would be willing to support the Government at times, while in other instances aligning themselves with the Opposition.

Scambler appealed to the audience to vote "for a voice in Opposition." To this, he suggested a novel practice which he would consider if elected. He would like to set up a constituency office on campus (perhaps in HUB) and each day he would take constituent's concerns to the Legislature. Regardless of his personal position, Scambler pledged concerns would be brought to the Legislature floor.

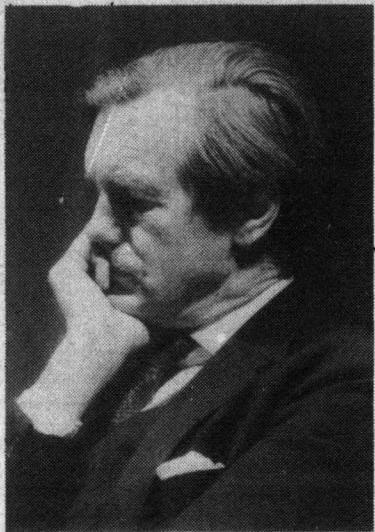
Scambler elaborated by clarifying just what the Alberta Reform Movement is all about.

The Alberta Reform Movement is an attempt at changing government accountability," said Scambler.

Scambler said the main problem with the conservative government is "they have grown too big and too pompous."

He said that it was the same thing that happened to the Social Credit Party in the 60's.

Scambler re-stated that to vote for the Alberta Reform Movement meant "getting a voice for the people in the constituencies in government."



Gordon Wright

NDP: Limited govt. intervention

by Richard Watts

New Democrat candidate Gordon Wright claimed conservatives would soon be campaigning on a "modified version of the red scare."

"The conservatives will say do you want us, or do you want the socialists," said Wright.

Wright went on to say the only industry which the NDP wish to see the government take over is the public utilities.

Wright continued with a discussion of just how much the NDP planned to intervene in the economy.

"In times of boom it is OK to allow market forces to run the economy, but in times of slump it is necessary for the government to intervene," said Wright.

Wright said the NDP has plans to inject money into the heavy oil industry building a plant in the Wainwright area.

He criticized the Conservatives for doing nothing when the province was suffering in excess of 8 per-cent unemployment.

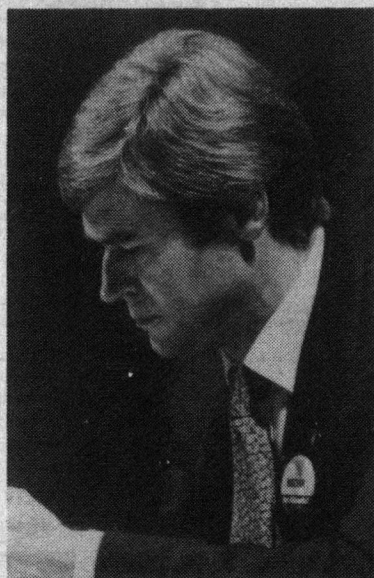
Wright said the Conservatives have intervened in the economy but only to give money to the oil industry. "The Tories have given 4.8

billion to the oil industry only to have it siphoned off to Houston and other head offices outside Alberta."

On education Wright maintained that "no student should ever fail to go to university simply because of a lack of money to do so."

During questions one woman said we have the lowest tuition payments in Canada and the lowest taxes asked if we were to expect a raise in taxes to cover the costs of what the NDP say they will do.

Wright obviously rattled turned the question to a complaint that the conservatives have subsidized the oil industry and the NDP is being asked to justify the costs of helping the public.



Julian Koziak

PC: Industry record stands

by Richard Watts

Progressive Conservative Julian Koziak differed from the other candidates in one aspect; he never mentioned the opposing parties.

Koziak's address was limited to the past record of the Lougheed government and a defense of existing government policies. Not once did he ever rebutt any of his opponents' party platforms. Instead he limited himself to a defense of the Conservative party platform.

Claiming to have spoken to students recently Koziak said "their major concern had been ultimately jobs."

"During our term in office a total of 450,000 jobs have been created in Alberta," said Koziak.

Koziak did admit the PC's "can't take full credit but we did provide the economic climate that people could enjoy and so jobs could be provided."

He continued by saying these jobs are not of a menial nature but many are jobs that require strong thinking leadership abilities.

"Alberta has become the financial centre of Western Canada," he said.

Koziak also said Alberta has become the centre of Canada for the petrochemical industry.

Koziak also claimed 30 per cent of all medical research in Canada now takes place within Alberta.

"Our strong commitment to research is shown when you see that our funding for research on a per capita basis is three times that of any other province in Canada," he said.

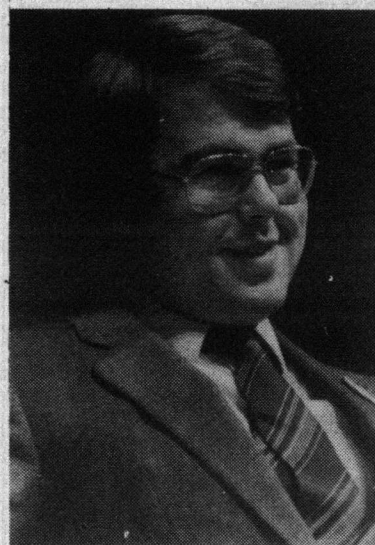
Koziak said this went with a strong commitment to university to university education and said funding for the U of A has risen from 55 million when the PC's took office to \$179 million at present.

Koziak claimed to have personally involved himself with the Students' Union when a mortgage deferral was being negotiated on SUB.

Koziak received one question from a woman who was obviously unimpressed with the government's performance in Social and Health Services. Mentioning the government order back to work for the nurses and the fact that Alberta is the only province which still has medical payments she asked Koziak to defend the conservative record in this area.

Koziak by now rattled, claimed the province has undergone "growth of 40 percent in the last decade and we have to recognize that Social Services have problems in adjusting."

As for legislating the nurses back to work Koziak said this came about as a result of compulsory binding arbitration when management and the union failed to reach a settlement.



Randy Coombs

WCC: Regional interests strong

by Peter Block

Western Canada Concept hopeful Randy Coombs addressed the Forum with a discussion of his

party's stand on separation.

"All you ever hear," complained Coombs "is that we're a bunch of separatists."

Coombs explained this was not entirely the case.

"We merely recognize the basic inequities in Confederation which favor central Canada," he said.

Coombs went on to say the WCC is the only party which is addressing these issues.

In order to protect regional interests the WCC "want to ensure the Senate is elected."

Citing precedents in the United States and Switzerland Coombs said "this would ensure no populated region could run roughshod over other less populated regions."

Complaining of fiscal relations between Alberta and central Canada, Coombs reported "Alberta has sent \$10 billion to central Canada and received less than \$1 billion back through lost revenues, direct and indirect taxation."

Nevertheless Coombs stated he and his Party are confident they can keep Canada together.

"What we are talking about is basically money and even after the inequities are taken care of I think the people in the East will decide that half a loaf is better than none at all," said Coombs.

On the issue of university funding Coombs is obviously a supporter of private industry helping fund the university.

Coombs believes the WCC proposal of offering tax credits for donated research funds will attract good substitutes for provincial government funding.

Coombs said this will ensure increased participation by the community.

Displaying the typical WCC distaste for bureaucracy Coombs seemed to feel this would protect the university from the government.

"Right now the university receives its funding wholly from the provincial government and when the government pays the pipe he calls the tune," he said.

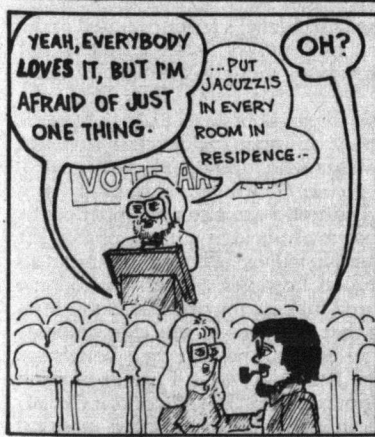
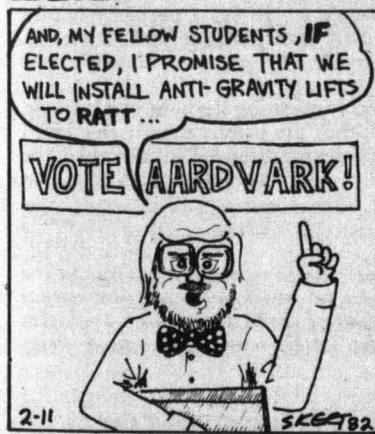
During his rebuttal Coombs answered charges from NDP candidate Gordon Wright stating the WCC could not be trusted because of their modification on the issue of separation.

"It's interesting to see the party that is accusing us of flip-flopping on policy is the party that wants to be socialist, has always been socialist and is now saying they're not that socialist," he said.

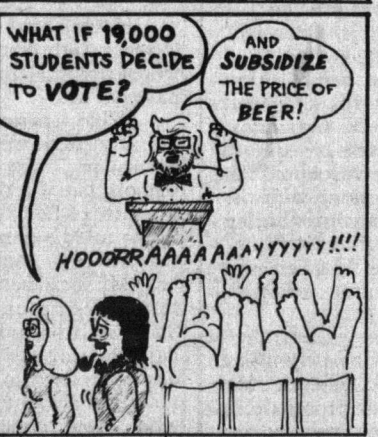
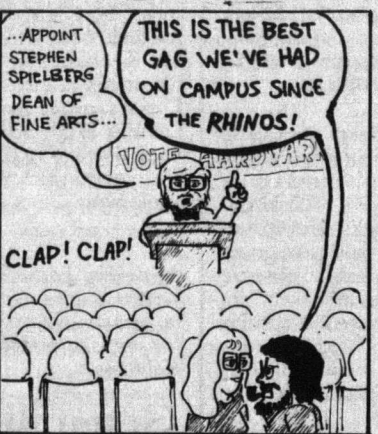
Coombs also accused Koziak of "speaking like a true bureaucrat."

Coombs finished with an appeal that the choice for voters was limited to either the WCC or "the SOB's...the socialists or the bureaucrats."

BAZ



by SKEET and Nielsen



Student Help advocates aid

contributed from time to time by the volunteers of Student Help

As midterm week comes to a close, many of us are once again experiencing various conflicts with our esteemed instructors.

Are you dissatisfied with a professor's instruction or a grade he or she has assigned?

Or perhaps you have been accused of academic dishonesty, plagiarism or cheating? What recourse do you have in these conflict situations?

We would like to offer a few suggestions and alternatives as to the most practical and straightforward courses of action.

Obviously, the first step would be to approach your instructor and if necessary, the department.

It would be in your best interest to attempt to deal with the situation in a reasonable manner. Be prepared to listen to the instructor's point of view.

Try to avoid aggravating a touchy problem and a delicate ego with unsupported accusations.

Parking snarls no longer with revamped Car Park III

by Zane Harker

Work has recently started on the new parkade to replace the old J-zone lot located just west of the Education building gymnasium.

Car Park III will hold 566 stalls, 230 of them to be used for small cars and 334 for larger ones. The remaining two stalls remain a mystery.

Completion of Car Park III hinges on the weather this spring but is expected to be finished by the end of May next year. The structure is to be used this summer for the Universiade Games and will feature campus securi-

ty. Preliminary construction will begin within a week followed by actual construction.

The new parkade will be a general parking zone which means that anyone brave enough to apply through the established channels for a permit should be so rewarded.

The 566 stalls replacing the existing 73 are expected to provide a much needed break in the current parking snarl on campus. Meanwhile the J-zone parking lot has been closed off.

A diplomatic approach could diffuse the situation.

If you decide to confront the problem, do some research into your rights and obligations before barging into someone's office.

An extremely helpful resource would be the Student Advisor, who is part of the office of Student Affairs, located in Athabasca Hall.

He is well versed in the intricacies of grievance procedures and disciplinary regulations. He can advise you on effective avenues of action. If all else fails, he will refer you to legal council for representation before formal appeal or disciplinary procedures.

Previously the Student Advocate was available to defend student rights. That function is now assigned to the Vice-President Academic.

Your Students' Union can provide you with support and council in a conflict with the university bureaucracy.

If you are uncertain about who to see or where to go, drop by the Student Help office in Rm. 250 SUB.

We are students who speak from experience.

We can provide a free coffee and act as a confidential sounding-board.

We want to help you use the system and prevent the system from using you.