

Notley continued from page 1

between the views of certain New Democrats and party policy. "The NDP is not pro-abortion," said Notley, "It is a question of conscience between a woman and her doctor." The issue is a federal one though, Notley stressed, as Criminal Code changes are required.

Notley was also asked why he favored increased agricultural development when so much grain is already not selling. "Grain prices are low," said Notley, "but there is world-wide need." The NDP wants international agreements brought back to send Alberta's grain surplus to Third World countries.

The NDP believes that extra billing is a detriment to lower income groups seeking treatment for minor ailments before they become major health problems. For this reason-

Notley wants the government to cover such costs, not with Heritage Trust Fund money, but general revenue funds.

While slamming the Premier, Notley alluded to the "Reagan Syndrome," which Notley says is the assertion that Reagan "misspeaks" though he is never actually wrong. "For the last fifteen days," Notley cried, "Peter Lougheed has been misspeaking every night."

"There is a growing maturity in this province," said Notley, who hopes that in this election "Alberta will finally usher in the day when we have broken the Tory monopoly and stranglehold."

Notley appeared in SUB Theatre with three other MLA candidates for the NDP: Strathcona candidate Gordon Wright, Edmonton Whitemud candidate Leslie Bella, and Parkallen candidate Jim Russell.

## CMEC meets in T.O.

OTTAWA (CUP)—The largest ever talk-fest about post-secondary education in Canada is being held in Toronto, Oct. 19 to 22, but few faculty, students and support staff are invited.

The Conference on Post-Secondary Education Issues in Canada for the '80's is hosted by the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC), which allows provincial governments to discuss and devise strategies for negotiating with the federal government on education issues.

Both the systems for student aid and post-secondary financing are scheduled for major revisions in 1983, and the conference comes in the middle of an intensive round of negotiations. The conference delegates will address four issues:

- access to post-secondary education
- changing relationships between post-secondary institutions and working life
- patterns of governing post-secondary institutions
- financing and redeployment of resources

Although Ken McGovern, Canadian Association of University Teachers president, says the conference will be useful, he was disappointed so few faculty members and so many government representatives were invited.

"It doesn't have the openness that we had hoped for," said McGovern.

Only 20 of 400 delegates will be students, according to Eileen Dooley, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher. Dooley added that only one of 12 speakers will be a woman.

CFS will hold two panel discussions in the same hotel Oct. 20 and 21 as alternatives to the official conference. These will look at barriers to accessibility and at post-secondary education financing and planning. The panels are endorsed by the CAUT and the administration's lobby group, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The conference will also be attended by U of A Students' Union president Robert Greenhill.

## The devil made them do it

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Goodness gracious, great balls of fire—the devil is behind that evil rock and roll!

Rock and roll damnation was the heavy metal message fundamentalist preacher Nick Pappis and the Marantha Campus Ministries brought to the University of B.C. in September.

Pappis believes that all rock and roll comes straight from hell, with Satan playing lead guitar. At a "fact-filled rock and roll mini-seminar" the gospel according to Pappis made clear that:

• John Lennon was shot to death shortly after he publicly renounced Christ (Lennon raised the hackles of the holy in 1966 when he said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus.)

• John Hinckley shot Ronald Reagan after listening to the Talking Heads' tune Psycho Killer.

• Bon Scott, the late AC/DC singer, was a dog, because in the Bible the dog returns to its own vomit. Scott asphyxiated on his own vomit. • Rush directly mocked Christ by putting out an album showing a Christian being sacrificed on a pentagram, which Pappis called a demonic star.

• Several rock songs, when played backwards, are homages to Satan. Electric Light Orchestra's Eldorado says, "He is the nasty one, Christ you're infernal." Rush's Anthem states, "Oh Satan, you, you are the one who is shining." Led Zeppelin's famous Stairway to Heaven really leads the other way—"My sweet Satan, no other made a path."

Who is Nick Pappis and why is he saying nasty things about rock and roll? Pappis is a former music producer from the southern US who dropped his career for Christianity and a shot at saving the souls of rock ravaged students across North America.

Pappis' theology is easy to follow: sex, drugs and rock and roll lead to Satan, suicide and sorcery. Pappis also attacked abortion and homosexuality as Satanic tendencies.

The fundamentalist slant of Pappis' preachings illustrates the roots of the Marantha organization. Started 10 years ago in the southern U.S. Bible Belt after founder Bob Wiener had a vision from God, Marantha now has more than 60

American chapters and three in Canada.

The rock and roll seminar advertising was typical of Marantha events. A large picture of Jim Morrison was featured on a poster that promised music, live concert footage and slides. A large headline proclaimed "No one here gets out alive," a line from the Doors' Five to One and the title of a Morrison biography. Only at the bottom in smaller print was Marantha mentioned. A smaller poster, similarly illustrated, failed to mention Marantha sponsorship at all.

The false advertising clearly was effective as it lured many unsuspecting rock and roll fans to the event. About 10 people left in the first five minutes and others rolled out during the two-hour presentation. More than a few people were unnerved by Pappis' repeated focus on Satan and cheerleading amens from the Marantha followers in attendance.

Pappis' method of delivery was fast, hard and non-stop. He spoke loudly in gospel style, repeating words and phrases, though he stumbled occasionally.

He backed up his claims of Satanic messages on records with tape recordings of rock songs played backwards, but the sounds were unintelligible.

The Marantha approach has turned off more than just rock and rollers. George Hermanson, Lutheran United Church campus chaplain, says that to Marantha, the end of saving souls from eternal damnation justifies the means - whatever can be used to bring in new converts.

Hermanson said that the ultra-fundamentalist group is run by an inner hierarchy that interprets the Bible in a particular way for the Marantha followers, rather than encouraging them to develop their own interpretations individually.

## Funding short of needs

OTTAWA (CUP)—Ontario universities are in for a rough and rocky ride this year, according to Canadian Federation of Students executive officer Diane Flaherty.

A recent report by the Ontario Council of University Affairs (OCA) supports Flaherty's fears.

OCUA's eighth annual report states that Ontario university revenues will fall \$44 million short of their basic needs this year. OCUA reports on university funding levels and recommends funding levels to the provincial government.

"We're in for a really rocky road ahead," said Flaherty. "Ontario for a long time has been underfunded and the provincial government's been making suggestions about how to solve the problem. Just lately we've heard some real horror stories about what could happen."

She said that one suggestion involved the province giving each institution block funding, then allowing it to control enrolment levels and admittance criterion. This would permit the institution to cut enrolment if funding was inadequate.

This would particularly hurt smaller institutions like Trent and Brock Universities which do not have the flexibility to limit enrolment, and favour larger schools like the University of Western Ontario or the University of Toronto.

"The funding levels we've seen in the past are no longer going to be maintained," she added.

OCUA reports that university funding has decreased in real terms by 12 to 13 per cent in the last five years, but other government expenditures have only been cut by four or five per cent.

vp continued from page 1  
"break even budget policy" of Housing and Food Services. This type of policy can be used to hide mismanagement errors as the revenues from Michener park are used to hide overruns in Lister Hall. This can lead to an escalation in residence rents and Sawatsky feels that is unacceptable.

"I don't think that students should be forced to pay these extra costs," he says.

The job of v.p. Academic contain considerable coalition with other areas in the executive. In addition to his many duties with academic, Sawatsky is also involved with ACT (Anti-Cutbacks-Team) and, FAS (Federation of Alberta Students). Sawatsky is, in fact, a delegate to the next FAS conference.

Although he admits that the v.p. Academic doesn't have much to do with FAS, he thinks the conference will be a 'good experience.'

In his role with ACT, Sawatsky is not sure what it is, but he assumes that it is to bring the underfunding within the university to ACT's attention.

Finally, Sawatsky says that he maintains an 'open door policy' and that anytime students want to come up and see him or express a concern to him, they should feel free.

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