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University gives in to consumer

By PAUL THOMSON

Dr. J. Corry, former president of Queen's university declared last Thursday university faculty should not be "mere hash slingers, bringing in what the students want from the kitchen."

At the same time they should not become solely "instruments of public policy." According to Corry the last decade has seen Universities become "public service institutions," with increasing demands by the public sector for educated specialists.

Now he sees universities becoming "smothered in the bear-hug of comprehensive public policy," as part of an integrated provincial education system.

These remarks were made at the symposium entitled The Changing Role of the University held in honor of president David Slater's installation.

About 35 persons attended. Today large numbers of people come to university for reasons other than those of 20 or 30 years ago, Corry said.

He outlined several of them including parental pressure, lack of anything else to do and prolonging adolescence.

But those students "do not want severe academic discipline". Instead he declared, they want "consumer preference" in courses and content.

Howard Adelman, assistant dean of Atkinson college, agreed with Corry that universities are becoming part of public policy, but there was little more common ground.

Corry, he said, was expressing legitimate concern for older elitist values, "the aristocratic sense of the university," but Adelman does not share these values.

He wondered what policies and what values the university would be asked to uphold. At the present he sees conflict between the "technological managerial" class and the older entrepreneurial class

reflected in the university, with the former in ascendancy.

Sydney Eisen, chairman of York's history department saw the university interacting more with the outside community and as a focus for culture, entertainment and continuing education.

The university will have to get into politics, he said, because "great interests are at stake".

He wondered how much longer the Canadian university could be run on an eight month basis. Community interests and greater utilization of the university's facilities have to be dealt with, he said.

York student David Chud called the university a refuge for "freaks" and others who don't fit into society at large. For many York is alienating, a waste of time, but easier than finding a job, he said.

People coming from the "high end" of university have difficulty finding a place in society.

Chud found it significant that none of the other panelists had talked about students. He doubted that the university would meet its challenges and thought it unwilling to accept social criticism.

In further comments, Corry said he diverged with Chud on what is relevant. He pointed out that the university is keeping students too

long; they should come back for further education after broader experience in the outside world.

Adelman pointed out that in the historical context, it is the traditional role of the scholar to be alienated, in order to criticize society.

He felt "exercises in variety" were good for universities because it is ironic that those educated solely for economic roles are now finding jobs hard to find.

Alternative life styles and experiments in education should be founded he said, to determine

whether or not they were attractive or valuable.

When asked about Rochdale, Toronto's experimental 'free' college, Adelman said it attracted a lot of society's unsolved problems, so the educational experiment was difficult to make.

From the audience, York president David Slater agreed there was alienation, but criticized "simplistic analysis".

He also called for better use of the resources we now have, before further demands are made for government funds.

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