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PC leader calls for activism

The Alberta Progressive Conservative leader today called for political activism among Alberta's youth to obliterate the myth of performance in Alberta.

There are many things in this province that should be done and are not being done, Peter Lougheed told students today.

Mr. Lougheed addressed the campus PCs in Pybus Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

"It is obvious that it will be the younger generation of Albertans who, in a few years, will dominate the polling booths and determine whether or not there will be a change of government in Alberta," he said.

"The Conservative approach to the political scene in Alberta is to develop a responsible alternative rather than merely an opposition party. We do not intend to be merely a carping critic of the present administration," he said.

He called for an assessment of society in the 1970s to find jobs and train people for the employment conditions of the future.

"We also feel the need in this province for measures which permit a larger number of Albertans to control their own individual destiny," he said.

He said the upcoming Annual Convention Jan. 28 and 29 in Calgary would concentrate on the following critical problems:

- the growing crisis in education,
- the marketing problems of Alberta farmers,
- how best to stimulate the tourist industry,
- the proper role of the province in youth development.

"We do not consider that the role of government is merely limited to matters of dollars and cents, or bricks and mortar. We feel that government should provide initiative and stimulate interest in social, cultural and athletic fields," he said.

THE WEATHER

The Edmonton weather office today predicted continuing very cold weather with sunny skies and light winds.

Last night's low was -30 degrees. Predicted high today is -20.

Low tonight is pegged at -35 degrees, and the weather office reports no relief is in sight for Saturday.



—George Yackulic photo

BUT THE COACH SAID I COULD TAKE MY PANDA— Thursday afternoon as the Bears prepared to depart for Winnipeg and the Pandas for Saskatoon there was one Panda who wanted to go a little farther east. Letting the Panda (Mary Louise Flaig, ed 1) out of the bag is Bear goalkeeper Hugh Waddle, phys ed 1.

University authorities impound co-ed calendar

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—The Acadia University students' council is taking legal action over a co-ed calendar impounded by university authorities.

At an emergency meeting Monday, the council voted unanimously to engage local counsel to determine whether or not it could "legally force" the return of the calendars to the students' union.

The calendars were published by

the Athenaeum, student newspaper at Acadia, and the student public relations office.

The confiscation, termed "irregular and unwarranted" by students' union president John Noble, was undertaken by university provost Dr. E. S. Hansen early last week. Copies of the calendar are under lock and key at the provost's residence.

Dr. Hansen said the calendars were "in poor taste or tasteless.

They give me the impression of a few tearouts from a girlie magazine."

Students who already obtained copies of the calendar were forced to hand them over to their residence deans.

Various faculty members at Acadia have joined in criticism of the administration's action, one stating that the move could have been "a little more adult." The calendars were approved by The

Students' role unclear-Johns

Improvements promised in lines of authority

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns agrees students' affairs received inadequate attention when revisions to the University Act were considered.

Dr. Johns was commenting on Provost A. A. Ryan's suggestion at Monday's council meeting that the students' union make strong representation to the provincial government to clarify provisions for students' affairs in the recommendations.

"Prof. Ryan has convinced me there is room for improvement and I assure you we will act to clarify the lines of authority and improve the students' affairs recommendations," Dr. Johns told The Gateway.

At Monday's meeting Prof. Ryan called for a special section of the Act to deal with students' affairs and to function as "a focus for future development" in students' affairs.

The suggested revisions would place students' affairs under the jurisdiction of the General Faculty Council, the senior academic body of the university. Two-thirds of the GFC will be faculty members elected by the academic staff, but no student representative will be included.

The Governors' recommendations call for the establishment of a joint committee of academic staff, students and administrative officials "to exercise immediate jurisdiction in student affairs" within the general jurisdiction of the GFC.

Dr. Johns reiterated his objection to student representation on either the Board of Governors or the GFC.

He claims properly functioning joint committees with jurisdiction in student affairs and the normal student-faculty interaction in the classroom will provide adequate means for the students to present their views.

"I fully endorse student government, but it is not the students' business to operate the university," he says.

Most of the business of the Board of Governors, Dr. Johns contends, is not directly relevant to the students and a student member of the Board "would be wasting time better spent in the library."

He objects to a student representative on the GFC for similar reasons.

The students' union is welcome to send a delegation to speak directly to either body when the students' interests are involved in an important decision.

The University Senate is now responsible for students' affairs but Dr. Johns says this duty is incompatible with the Senate's role as a liaison between the public and the university.

The students' union has two members on the Senate, but the proposed transfer of student jurisdiction will eliminate this link.

Bears seek city puck crown

The University of Alberta Golden Bears will participate in a tournament with the Edmonton Nuggets and the Edmonton Oil Kings to decide the city hockey title.

The championship gets underway Monday when the teams play three one-period tilts with each team meeting the others during the evening. The winner of each sudden-death match gets one point towards the total point crown. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at the Edmonton Gardens.

The second game of the series is Jan. 31 when the Bears meet the Nuggets at Varsity Arena 8:30 p.m. The winner gets two points in the full-length games.

On Feb. 8, the Oil Kings meet the Nuggets at the Edmonton Gardens with the series concluding at Varsity Arena when the Oil Kings tangle with the Bears Feb. 16.

Ed Zemrau, director of inter-collegiate athletics, feels the series may be extended with a three-game final for the title—but at the moment this is only tentative.

The tournament itself will be an annual competition.

"A trophy is forthcoming and the competition will be a permanent fixture on the Edmonton hockey scene," says Zemrau.

According to Bear hockey coach Clare Drake, the series "will provide competition and some games that are tough to get."

Drake feels the lack of continuous competition hampers the Bears in WCIAA play.

The Bear mentor thinks the series will go right to the wire. According to Drake this year's Oil Kings are the best balanced team the club has iced in recent seasons. But even so, Drake feels the Bears "are due to beat the Oil Kings."

And the Nuggets are starting to jell after a slow start. They've got a strong nucleus of experienced players and Drake thinks they will surprise as the season ends.

"The Nuggets have the edge in experience, but we have the edge in skating—I think we have a good chance," Drake concluded.

Staff note

Gateway staffers are mandated to appear before the supreme judgment of their superiors today at 4:30 p.m.

The verdict on the end of the daily party shall be proclaimed.