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Upcoming provincial election PIAs focus

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"I think it's the students that sometimes have the transient mentality [of], 'Well, I'm here for my degree,' or 'I'm here for my masters,' but they need to be pulled out and connected to [it] just as much as citizens who grew up in Edmonton," Janz said.

Ward 5 candidate Don Iveson added that issues are often complicated enough in municipal politics, and they need to be broken down for specific audiences. He noted that students have specific needs related to public transit and affordable housing that aren't necessarily unique to their community, but that are nevertheless widespread.

"Approaching [young voters] with those issues is an opportunity ... to engage them in something that matters more to them than abstract conversations about zoning or the other kinds of things that tend to come up in municipal campaigns," Iveson said.

Of the municipal issues currently having the most impact on the lives of students and young voters, U of A SU Vice-President (External) Steven Dollansky pointed to the housing shortage as an area of primary concern.

"Our institution is located in a region of Edmonton with the lowest vacancy rates and some of the highest rental rates in the city," Dollansky said. He proposed that immediately following the upcoming election, councillors should commit to legalizing secondary suites in mature neighbourhoods, ensuring existing suites meet building standards, and work



MIKE OTTO

GETTING THE WORD OUT MacEwan Students' Association President Justin Benko talks about the upcoming election.

to stimulate the supply of affordable housing.

Students' Association of Grant MacEwan College President Justin Benko stressed that student apathy was not to blame for notoriously low turnout at the ballots among university-aged voters. Instead, he said, a lack of information regarding the importance of voting needs to be addressed.

"Students aren't always aware [of] how government affects their lives directly," Benko said. "We can't always just expect students to get the information themselves. I think it's very

important to engage students."

Ward 4 candidate Ben Henderson added that one common misconception is that if the person you vote for doesn't get elected, the vote was wasted.

"Actually, that's not the most important reason to vote—knowing that a certain demographic doesn't vote means that they can be ignored. And it's really hard to get people's issues onto the table if they're not a voting demographic," Henderson said.

Harvey Voogd, Ward 3 election candidate, echoed Henderson's com-

ments, and noted that decisions will ultimately reflect the age of the people who vote.

"Traditionally, young people have not voted in any great amount," Voogd noted. "So people in their 40s, their 50s, and 60s are going to make decisions that are going to affect all of us by default because people younger than those ages don't come out to vote."

"We've done a really bad job over the last decade or so convincing people that their vote is important," Henderson concluded.

CAMPUS CRIME BEAT

Compiled by Cody Civiero

WELL, SINCE YOU ASKED SO NICELY

Two males were seen outside of Rutherford Library North aggressively panhandling on 13 September. After being unsuccessful for some time, they asked one person, "Can I lift your wallet?" and were told to "screw off." At that point, Campus Security was advised. The first male is described as white, 5'9" and in his 20s and the second is described as white, 5'7" and in his 20s with a yellow jacket.

FROM HANDLEBARS TO PRISON BARS

On 13 September, a CSS officer initiated

a traffic stop for a cyclist, who dropped his bike on the ground and fled on foot. He was apprehended after a short chase, and was determined to have several criminal warrants out for his arrest. He was issued violation notices for failing to stop for a peace officer and other traffic offenses before being released to EPS.

PHONY PARKING PERMIT DOESN'T PAY FOR CAR CON MAN

On 14 September, Parking Services located a fraudulent parking permit displayed in a vehicle in the Windsor Carpark. CSS attended, and the driver of the vehicle arrived in time to pay the drop fee to the towing company. Code of Student Behaviour charges are pending against the student, as well as possible fines, tow charges, storage fees, and offence tickets issued by Parking Services.

AND THEY SAY THAT SUGAR IS BAD FOR YOU

On 14 September, CSS responded to the Rutherford Library area after a concerned University staff member noticed that a vehicle was obstructing the laneway. The staff member had knocked on the window of the vehicle, and the driver appeared incoherent.

Officers attended the area and offered first aid to the driver, who was conscious but disoriented, and requested an ambulance after it was suspected that he was diabetic. The driver, of no university affiliation, was assessed and treated by paramedics. After being given sugar, he didn't require transport to the hospital.

REMEMBER CRAZY TAXI? THAT GAME WAS RAD

On 15 September, bike unit members spoke with a taxi driver who was block-

ing traffic near the south entrance to HUB mall. The driver took off and committed numerous traffic violations in the bus loop before being stopped by an officer in a vehicle. The driver, who had no university affiliation, was issued several provincial driving tickets, including failure to stop for a peace officer.

SLEEPING ON THE JOB

On 15 September, a male and female were stopped for jaywalking on 112 Street and 83 Ave. The female was uncooperative and provided a false name before going unconscious. The investigating officer was also a paramedic and was able to provide assistance. The female was then identified and it was determined that she had several outstanding criminal warrants for her arrest. She was escorted to EPS headquarters and a charge of failing to provide identification to a peace officer was added to her resume.

STREETERS

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"My perfect Sunday would be waking up with a beautiful lady under my arm and wasting the day away." (No ice cream?) "Well, we could incorporate that." (That's kind of what a sundae is.) "Well, that's a different rendition of a sundae, yes."

"Watching TV, trying not to do homework." (No ice cream? Sauce?) "Oh, that kind of sundae. Well then it's pretty much a bowl full of sprinkles. Maybe a little ice cream, but I'm pretty much a bowl full of sprinkles kind of guy."

"I guess it would be a banana split with chocolate, strawberry, and caramel. Maybe pecans or walnuts."

"Hot fudge. No, just kidding. My perfect Sunday would be golfing." (You were right the first time.) "Oh, okay. Then hot fudge."

As you may be aware, there are multiple definitions of the word "Sunday/sundae."
What's your perfect sundae?