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EAS plans to further advocacy

ELECTION • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This year we're potentially going to have a federal and provincial election coming up. These are the big chances for students to get their message out and to make education the focus," Janz said.

Both Iveson and Henderson said that they look forward to working with Edmonton student groups to work on issues of concern for them.

"The more information I can get from people, especially from all sorts of different groups—and that absolutely includes students—the better," Henderson said. "They're a major chunk of the people of Ward 4, so they shouldn't be shy about getting in touch."

Lightbody explained that it will be difficult to get all of council on board to address issues pertaining to students, but that they would benefit from many of the city-wide problems that need to be dealt with.

"Several of the issues that affect the city as a whole will have an impact on students," he explained. "That's where better transit comes into play, a stronger strategy with respect to housing comes into play. Students will be beneficiaries of policy thrusts in other areas for other clientele."

SU focus should be at the provincial, not federal level, says Cournoyer

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SU President Michael Janz noted that in previous years, the SU's priorities were focused on the provincial level. However, he added that since then, a lot of the priorities of this year's executive, such as the student loan system, academic materials, and scholarships and bursaries, are all connected to the federal level.

"We can't talk about Alberta student loans without getting into the Canada Student Loan presentation," Janz said. He added that many of the decisions made in Ottawa occur in closed-door meetings that the SU isn't invited to.

However, Cournoyer said the student loans example was "a bunk argument," and said that in previous years, when the premiers have gotten together to discuss postsecondary education, CAUS has been at the table and involved.

"There are a lot of ways that [the SU] can be involved more effectively through what we're doing right now instead of having to spend students' money on another organization that's going to duplicate what we're doing provincially federally, but not as effectively."

"At a time when we have a provincial election coming soon [...] shifting our focus federally is not a smart idea if we want to get some effective change done for students," Cournoyer said.



RYAN HEISE

SUITING UP FOR A SALE Churchill explains why the SU should join CASA.

But Dollansky also noted the federal government has "a significant impact on our campus," listing the Millennium Scholarship Foundation, and a majority of the research money on our campus as some other examples of federal influence at the U of A.

"And, in addition, somewhere between 15 and 20 per cent of every provincial dollar that is spent on post-secondary education comes from the federal government in the form of

transfers," Dollansky added.

Nevertheless, Cournoyer said there's still a lot of stuff that needs to be worked at on the provincial level, and expressed concern that if the SU's attention is diverted federally, a lot of those provincial advocacy goals will be negatively impacted.

"The fight is here in Alberta," he said. "That's where we need to focus. The feds just don't have as much influence."

STREETERS

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Engineers Without Borders dropped a 200kg pumpkin on a van to raise awareness of global poverty. If you could eliminate one intangible concept with any kind of food, what would it be?

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If they destroyed poverty with a pumpkin, I could destroy war. With a nuclear bomb—no, it's not [a food item]. With pie.

I would destroy racism with jellybeans, because they're multicoloured.

I'd destroy emo-ism with a giant squash.

Sexism with mashed potatoes, because it's really messy and should be pretty hot at the end of the day.

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