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Young PC's vow to re-organize

By Paul Peacock

"Have some fun ... but get it done," was the successful campaign slogan of Paul MacDonald, the newly-elected president of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation.

This past Saturday, January 28, the P.C.Y.F. held its leadership convention at the Wandlyn Motor Motel, and elected its new executive.

Premier James Lee applauded the one-day rally, saying he was never prouder of the P.C.Y.F.

The premier was impressed by the number and quality of the delegates present. He commented that more than 50% of Prince Edward Island's MLA's began their political career with the organization, and spoke of the importance of the P.E.I.

youth as advisors to the government.

Also in attendance were federal MP's Mel Gass and Tom MacMillan.

The majority of delegates at Saturday's rally were UPEI students

Frances Sullivan, a Science student at UPEI, said she was impressed with the organization and enthusiasm of the P.C.Y.F. during the day-long rally.

When asked if he had any specific goals in mind for the future, Paul MacDonald replied, "I do have several goals, but for the moment I am concerned with the organization of the PCYF."

MacDonald went on to say that he will take nothing for granted during the next year.

Recruitment of new members will be an area of

concentration. The president-elect believes that with a renewed enthusiasm among youth concerning politics, combined with some professionalism on the part of the P.C.Y.F., 1984 could be a bumper year for new members.

MacDonald graduated from UPEI in 1983 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Other successful delegates were David Currie as First Vice President, Kent Oakes as Policy Advisor, and Mike MacGonnell as Secretary-treasurer.

The four district Vice-Presidents elected were Mitchell Tweel for Hillsboro, Lorne MacDonald for Cardigan, Reg McCarville for Malpeque, and John Macrae for Egmont.

Senate lowers requirements for Science Honours

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from the Biology faculty protested that the lab periods required of their majors left little time for taking the needed extra courses.

The previous figure of 132 hours had been established by Senate in September, 1982, after six years of debate. At the time, the Faculty of Arts supported the adopted figure, while Science reports agreed that the number should be "in excess of 120 hours."

"That number technically satisfied both," says Dowling.

He says he checked with other Maritime universities for details of their honours programs and found that UPEI had one of the highest

requirements in the region. Most schools in Nova Scotia, where 3 years gives a basic degree, consider 120 semester hours to be "honours". Dalhousie University requires 126 hours.

A honours title also requires higher percentages in some courses. Most senators agreed that a figure of 126 hours was reasonable for Science students but there ensued a discussion on the merits of changing the Arts requirements as well.

Political Studies professor Gary Webster, for one, felt the quality of work done, rather than the quantity, is important, and that "students shouldn't have to go to

two summer sessions to get an honours degree." Others didn't want Arts honours changed. Terry Pratt of the English department said the Arts honours requirements "have been thoroughly thrashed out and should be allowed to thrive."

One professor pointed out that UPEI's high honours requirements mean that our students are favoured over others for graduate studies.

Other matters discussed at the January 27 Senate meeting included the placement of punctuation marks in Caiendar entries. Senators and observers left the meeting in what was referred to as a "commatose state."

CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Concert planned for Sunday

The UPEI Music Department will be presenting a concert on Sunday, February 5, at 3 p.m.

Carl Mathis, tenor, and Frances McBurnie at the piano will perform a program including works by Debussy, Barber, and Schumann.

Admission to the concert, being held in the Steel Recital Hall, is free.

Changing the courses of History

A new pattern for introductory courses in History has been adopted by Senate.

In future, History 101-102 will be required for all majors in History.

One instructor will lecture two class hours a week to all enrolled in this course. The other hour will consist of tutorial sessions with smaller groups, conducted by the rest of the History faculty.

The number of tutorial groups will depend upon enrollment in the course, which now stands at 94.

Senators were concerned that tutorial times, which would have to be available to students prior to registration, will cause scheduling problems.

Also, it was felt that part-time students are often left out of tutorial patterns, due to inconvenient meeting times.

However, agreeing that the new scheme would help avoid large individual class enrollments, Senate passed the motion with little dissent.

Council meets on Sunday

The UPEI Student Union Council will meet on Sunday for the last time before the CFS membership referendum is held on February 8.

Like all regular meetings of Council, the meeting will be open to the public. Students are encouraged to attend to voice any questions or concerns.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 5th in the Barn.

Needed: student reps

The Student Union is looking for two students to sit on a committee to examine the workings of the Netted Gem.

The committee will set up a constitution for the newspaper, including job descriptions, editorial policy, and content, and anything else seen to be of importance.

Nominations are open for a week at the Student Union Office.

The Nominating Committee is looking for faculty and a student to serve on the newly-formed Ethics Committee to aid the Research Committee in dealing with ethical concerns. One student and a faculty member from each of Arts, Science, Social Sciences, and Professional areas, will be needed for a total of five.

Submit names to Roger Black, chairman of the Nomination Committee, or to the Registrar's Office before Monday, February 13, 1984.

Folk musicians solicited

The Mount Allison Gesner Geological Society welcomes entry applications to the 16th annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival. The festival will be held February 5 at Mount Allison University, and prizes of \$150.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 will be offered.

Anyone interested should apply for further information to the Student Union Office in the Barn.