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EDGAR BENSON SPEAKS ON WHITE PAPER



FINANCE MINISTER EDGAR BENSON

Mr. Edgar Benson, minister of finance, spoke to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday November 12th, on the income tax white paper presented the Friday before to Parliament. After his address, a press conference was held. NAIT was represented by CHNR's Wayne Carroll and Jack Lambert. They were able to tape the interview.

Some of the questions Mr. Benson was asked were:

Q. What is defined as low income group?

B. The lower income group, for whom taxes will be lower, consists of single persons with incomes to \$3400, and couples, up to \$9100. Above this taxes will increase (\$140 for income of \$15,000).

Q. What is the general reaction so far?

B. The reaction has been good. So far there has been only press reaction, and public reaction only through the public affairs program on the CBC, and the 1000 letters received so far by my department. The letters are 90% in favor. Q. There has been the criticism that you are hitting the middle man too hard.

B. I don't think that the proposals hit him too hard. A man with two children, and income of \$10,000 will pay \$17 more. An income of \$15,000 will be taxed \$140 more. It's not a burden that can't be borne. The proposal would take people earning less than \$1500, single, or \$2900, married couple, right off the tax rolls of Canada. These

people really can't afford to pay taxes. There are 3/4 of a million people earning less than \$1400 a year.

Q. It has been said that the capital gains tax is actually a tax on inflation.

B. It could be said that any tax is a tax on inflation. If your salary doubled in the past ten years, your taxes have probably more than doubled. If the raise was due to inflation, then you could say that we are taxing inflation. But this happens to all incomes and tax-

es. Governments have always taxed inflation.

Q. Could you define the problem of expense account living?

B. Here we are talking about abuses, such as private yachts, use of company aircraft for private flights to Florida, and the owning of hunting camps, and a great many other things like that. We intend to crack down very hard on these because I think it is very unfair for the people of Canada to be paying half the cost of them. We will do nothing to prevent people from having all of these, we just want them to pay the full cost. Q. What about the Chartered Accountant who cannot go and advertise, but uses his membership in a country club to contact potential clients? A tobacco company is allowed to advertise on TV, radio, and papers, and to deduct the costs from income.

B. Well, what I said was that we are going to have a look at the areas of this, and this will be a good job for the committee to do when they are going through the white paper. The term "entertainment", which I used deliberately, will have to be defined. I realize that there are different selling methods for different products, but I don't think the C.A. is a good example, having been one. C.A.'s are very much in demand.

Q. Do you feel that the opening of the stock market on Monday (Nov. 10) was a strong indication of favor in your paper?

B. I believe the proposals had an effect on the market in that they encourage Canadian to own Canadian equities as opposed to foreign equities. Q. How much bookkeeping will be involved for the average person after evaluation day?

B. Not very much. The average person who has items, antiques for example, of value over \$500, will have to record the value of these, and will have to tax as gain any profit upon sale of it. With regard to stocks, people have to

keep records anyway for income tax, because they have to show the number of stocks, and any dividend in their return each year. Most people will have very little increase in bookkeeping.

Q. What are the chances of the white paper not being implemented?

B. Not implemented? I think that tax reform will be implemented. It may not be in the form of this white paper. There may be drastic changes in the proposals, but tax laws will be changed. Indeed, before this white paper, we have had serious changes in the tax system, such as taxing life insurance companies, changes in estate taxes, changes in allowable reserves of banks, things which had been talked about by the Carter commission, and by outside experts, as necessary reforms. So, reforms will take place.

Q. Land speculation has always been a problem. How will the proposals hit the speculator?

B. Well, it means that all profits on holding land, and selling it, would be taxed as income. In the past it has been in doubt whether or not the profit realized from selling land, held for a time, was income. This doubt will be gone.

Q. How will this affect adult students? I am a student at NAIT, and I'd like to know if any of the money gained through these taxes will be used for student loans or scholarships?

B. A great deal of the money we collect these days is spent on post-secondary education. We'll spend over \$500 million this year, and the federal government is paying half of the operating cost of all post-secondary education in Canada. A great deal of tax money is being spent there. Indeed, we're paying half of the operating costs of the education at your institute. Q. What about the adult students who return to school?

B. We've increased our job re-training program from something like \$30 million four or five years ago, to \$365 million. Add this up, and you have something close to a billion dollars from the federal government which has been put into adult education (all post-secondary education).

Q. Why do you find it necessary to tax bursaries?

B. Well, because some people have various sources of income. We have increased exemptions so that they are now \$1500 for a single student, plus tuition, which may run \$600 or \$700. So he has an exemption of \$2200. If a student has work for the summer, and a bursary as well, and it gets over \$2200, we think it should be taxed as income. It is perhaps more effective in the case of scholarships and fellowships where some people might get some fairly high scholarships or fellowships and have a lot of other income as well. The awards were tax-free,

and we thought this was unfair. You may have to change the level of bursaries and scholarships to make up for this. We are not trying to hurt people; we are just trying to make the system fair.

Q. Do you feel that it may discourage the professional student who continues to get good marks, and the bursaries or scholarships help him to keep on at university?

B. I've never had very much to do with professional students, I guess there are some who study forever, but it's not aimed at them anyway. If they can live on between \$1500 and their tuition, they'll be able to carry on.

Q. Your white paper proposes to tax the allowances paid to adult students. These allowances can be construed as welfare.

B. If they are welfare, then they are not over the exemption. The exemption for a man with two children is now \$3500, plus 3% of his income. What you find in this case, and with unemployment insurance which we propose to tax, and allow people to deduct contributions, is that people may be working part of the year, have a high income, and we see no reason why the unemployment insurance they get for the balance of the year should not be taxed. I can think of cases where people work for part of the year, make \$18000, can't be employed in their trade for the balance of the year, and get several hundred dollars in insurance, which is tax free, and we think again that it is unfair.

Q. I'm thinking of the student who receives \$45 or \$50 a week from Manpower or the provincial government. Is this to be taxed too?

B. Yes. It's \$40 a week, and he received it for 52 weeks say, he'd have \$2200 roughly. He would have his exemptions of \$1500 and tuition against it, and the balance would be taxed.

Q. How valid is the criticism that we may be contributing to the brain drain if we adopt these proposals when taxes may be lower in parts of the U.S. than in Canada?

B. I don't think anyone earning \$1500 a year, with two children, who has to pay \$140 more in taxes is going to move for that reason to the U.S. I don't think it's that pertinent.

Q. What about home-owners who work hard for many years to build the house, landscape, build a rumpus room, and sell it for a profit (over the buying price)? Isn't this asking him to pay again for the work he put into it?

B. It would have to be a tremendous profit. If someone buys a home for \$10000, puts in improvements worth \$15000, they are added to the cost. In addition to that, \$1000 is added to the cost for every year he has lived in the house. It will be the exceptional case where the sale of a home is

taxed.

Mr. Benson was then asked by Wayne Carroll to make a statement to NAIT students about the white paper, and the response he wants. Mr. Benson said, "Well, we've presented proposals for tax reform to the people of Canada, we think this is the kind of democracy we should have in this country, where the government presents the proposals, then gets the reaction of the people to them, either through the parliamentary council being set up, or directly to me, and then we'll take them into consideration in arriving at a tax system which we ultimately think is the fairest and most equitable for the people of Canada, and that will also encourage economic growth in Canada. We hope that students will be interested in the subject, for they are the people who will be paying the taxes in the future."

We urge that you get more information on the white paper, and look at its proposals. If you think changes should be made, submit your (well thought-out and well written) proposals to:

Tax Reform
Minister of Finance
Ottawa, Ontario.

ALBERTA COMMISSION ON EDUCATION PLANNING INVITES SUBMISSIONS

An appeal is being issued by the Commission on Educational Planning for ideas, opinions and views about the future of education in Alberta during the last third of the 20th Century.

"This is a crucial issue which concerns all Albertans," Dr. Walter H. Worth, Commissioner for Educational Planning, said in an announcement released today.

For this reason, Dr. Worth said the Commission is inviting individuals and groups interested in the province's educational future to make submissions to the Commission by March 17, 1970.

Shortly after the March 17 deadline, the Commission will hold a series of public hearings at various locations throughout the province to obtain additional information, Dr. Worth said.

The Commission, established by Order-in-Council last June and headed by Dr. Worth, former vice-president in charge of campus planning and development for the University of Alberta, will differ from the traditional "royal commission" in its scope and approach.

Essentially, the Commission was established to ensure that Albertans obtain maximum benefits from their education investment in the years ahead. However, the

EDITORIAL

The Vietnamese people have for generations lived in a country that has been pushed, molded, brutalized, and destroyed by outside powers.

Japan had invaded and conquered South Vietnam in 1940, using the country as a base for their attack against Singapore and the Malay peninsula. The French began their nine-year struggle with the North Vietnamese communists in 1945. It was at this time that Ho Chi Minh had taken over control of the North Vietnamese government located in Hanoi. (The French domination of Viet Nam dated from the late 16th century. Prior to that time, the nation had been a vassal state of a long series of Chinese empires.) The French regular army, paratroops, and Foreign Legion were involved in the war, and they were soundly defeated at the historic last major battle - the fort of Dien Bien Phu.

The United States had supported the French with more than two billion dollars worth of military supplies, most of its surplus world war two equipment.

A cease-fire agreement was signed at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1954, with Canada, Poland, and the Soviet Union arranging the terms. Neither The United States nor South Vietnam signed the Geneva agreement.

Vietnam (under the agreement) was divided along the Ben Hai river near the 17th parallel. North Vietnam gained control of 22 northern provinces, 62,000 square miles of territory and 13 million people. South Vietnam was comprised of 39 southern provinces, 65,000 square miles, and 12 million people.

In 1954, when the French withdrew, the United States military force consisted of 342 officers and men. Today it numbers about a half million and the cost to the American people exceeds two million dollars per day.

To send military might all the way around the world is one thing. To kill a large percentage of the civilian population of a country, and yet to argue that this is right, is another. In the last 5,500 years, there have been 14,531 wars, for an average of 3.18 wars a year. In the last

20 years, the frequency has increased to 5.2 a year. In the first world war, 95 per cent of the fatal casualties were members of the armed forces. In the second world war, 56 per cent were from the armed forces. In the Korean war, 88 per cent of the fatal casualties were civilian. To date in Vietnam, 91 percent of the dead have been civilian.

It's easy for us to speak about the good and evils of Communism and Capitalism in Vietnam. The north and South Vietnamese rice farmer really doesn't know what the war is all about. He will support whoever is doing something to give him food and keep him alive - the two ideologies are merely names which by themselves mean nothing. The average American citizen doesn't know WHY their country, one of the strongest in the world, is fighting a country that is one of the world's most under-developed. Air Force pilots cannot justify to the rest of the world the napalming of villages because they SUSPECT it is under control of the Viet Cong (a term devised by the Vietnamese themselves to mean Communist Vietnamese).

The United States has dropped 4 million tons of napalm in Vietnam from 1963 to March, 1969.

Who are the "Communist Forces" in Viet Nam? They are not soldiers from the Soviet Union, from Red China, or other Communist countries - THEY ARE JUST VIET NAMESE PEOPLE THEMSELVES fighting to save their country.

The Viet Nam conflict will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most stupid, cruelest wars ever to have been fought. The truly sad part about the whole situation is that as soon as the Viet Nam war is over, the battle will continue again on another footing, in another country, at the expense of another innocent people.

Why not send us a letter to the editor to express your viewpoint on the Vietnam conflict. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED before they will be printed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR

In regard to Ray VanNes's letter I would like to say that when people write these letters they should take time to consider all aspects of the newspaper's publication. Mr. Nes says that if a newspaper is going to be biased it should not be published. However Mr. Nes should keep in mind that the staff of the Nugget are strictly voluntary and have the same responsibility towards their academic activities as any other student thus limiting their coverage of some activities. I would like to point out to Mr. Nes that he is lucky to have received any recognition at all and that the majority of the people who read the article were aware of the fact that there were two technologies participating in the contest.

Walter Flueck
To Whom it may concern on the NUGGET Staff:

Contrary to the opinion of the student body, or more specifically the students who express their views in LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, I feel that the NUGGET is improving.

The greatest improvement I saw in the last issue was the inclusion

of two pages dealing with sports. The scheduling of hockey and wrestling meets was a great idea, along with a listing of the members of the hockey team. The students now have no excuse for being unaware of what is currently happening in these two sports.

An idea which I personally would like to see implemented is a schedule of the complete sports activities which will be taking place the following week. Since more people read the NUGGET than read the bulletin boards, (perhaps because most of the information stays on there two months after it has happened), this would probably be the most effective means of advertising.

I have noticed that in the remote northern areas of the school there are hardly any posters dealing with any activities or sports. Is this because advertisers feel that there are no students interested in these areas? I'm sure that there would be a greater awareness if we were made aware.

Another thing I would like to see in a future issue of NUGGET is a complete listing of all the clubs that are now underway (not the in-

dividual technology clubs but ones like curling, drama etc.) Information about the day and time they meet would be quite helpful, and probably more would attend. This is where awareness by means of the NUGGET comes into the picture again.

I would also like to comment on the crowded situation that takes place in the cafeteria at the 12:15 lunch period. It sure would be nice if those in the previous lunch period would sort of move out to make way for those coming in. It's just a matter of courtesy, which for all of us 'mature' students shouldn't be too difficult.

Last comment: If I read another boy vs. girl letter in a LETTER TO THE EDITOR, I think I shall be sick. Hopeless but not Helpless. LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir: O1-I have read with satisfaction your editorial of Friday, 31 Oct. 69 (V10N07- the second issue published with that date).

O2-In the last half-dozen issues I've found many viewpoints expressed that I either do not agree with-or vehemently oppose--that it seems fitting to write when one published that I can heartily concur with.

WHA Cherniwchan
APT-A2

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The Commission on Educational Planning wants all Albertans to have the opportunity to participate in looking at all forms and levels of tomorrow's education. Its terms of reference under the Public Inquiries Act include the following:

Enquiring into current social and economic trends within the province and to determine the nature of Alberta society during the next two decades.

Examining the needs of individuals within that society, and the changes that may occur.

Studying the total educational organization including elementary and secondary schools, colleges, technical institutes, universities and adult educational programs to decide how these can be adapted to future trends and needs.

Establishing bases for priority judgements of government on the course of public education in Alberta for the next decade.

Considering the financing of the total educational organization.

Enquiring into and recommending on the appropriate permanent structures and processes for the administration and co-ordination of the total educational organization and for long-range educational planning.

Individuals or groups interested in the future of education in Alberta are invited to make written and illustrated, filmed or recorded submissions to the Commission by March 17, 1970. A series of public hearings will be held shortly afterwards.

If you plan to make a submission, please contact the Commission office for further information and assistance. Our efforts may result in a new education system. Perhaps a better society. Will you join us?

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OUR MAN HOLGER INTERVIEWS BOB HITE OF CANNED HEAT

by HOLGER PETERSEN

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Edmonton's recent Canned Heat concert was plagued with a bad P.A. system. It was also held in the Kinsmen Field House with the usual dirt floor and generally bad sound unless you were standing two years have drawn the soloist influence from jazz but like jazz

Despite these obstacles, Canned Heat came across exceptionally well and their blues was very well received. As soloists, the musicians displayed a tremendous amount of talent and were untiring. So many groups within the last two years have drawn the soloist influence from jazz but like jazz itself, the musician requires great talent to make it work. Most rock musicians don't have this talent and as a result, they bore audiences with their tedious and unimaginative solo work. Canned Heat do however have this individual talent.

After the concert, I had a chance to interview Bob Hite, "The Bear", Canned Heat's vocalist. Apart from singing, he plays trumpet, harp, guitar and jug although he never displays his talents in these areas on stage. Bob Hite is a walking monument to the blues. His 6 foot frame carries 300 pounds. A one time record store manager, his

personal collection has gained worldwide acknowledgement. His ambition is to one day have all the records in the world.

Bob Hite told me that he hates rock and roll. "Back in the fifties, all these guys like Bill Haley and the Comets came along and wrecked a great rhythm and blues scene. That was good music." He comes across very pleasantly, honestly and immediately sets everyone at ease. He has however, absolutely no respect for cops. Canned Heat were arrested in Denver after the cops allegedly planted dope where they were staying. A bitter account of the incident appears during a song in the groups second album. For their latest album, Hallelujah (Liberty LST-7618) Bob Hite and Booker T. White (pronounced Booka as in the blues tradition) wrote a song called "Sic 'em Pigs." It is one of the bitterest songs that I've heard. "Pigs" of course referring to policemen. Bob told me it was written after the Democratic Convention in Chicago and features grunts and assorted barnyard sounds throughout. Towards the end of the song "a public service announcement", as the liner notes call it, is spoken.

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Remedial courses are not available for the culturally deprived."

Although I have no great personal vendetta against the cops, I really enjoy the song because it is so well done.

Canned Heat's next album will be a "best off" collection of tracks taken from previous albums. If you possess no previous albums by the group I strongly suggest you buy this one. It should be available within the next month.

Also on the show were Troyka, a local group who haven't played in the Edmonton area for about two years. They were formerly known as The Royal Family and released two singles under that name. Dick Lodmell (local agent for Concerts West, who put on the show) tells me that the group have their own 8 track recording studio along with a contract with Atlantic Records.

This was common knowledge before the show and as a result, I expected great things from this group. I was disappointed in Troyka's consistent, hard driving sound. I would however like to hear this group under different circumstances. Again, the P.A. system did nothing for the groups vocals.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

We are a generation of extreme passion, a hungry generation, not quite sure where our appetite lies, a deeply frustrated generation striving to project our individuality against a backdrop of rigid conformity. We exist in a half world suspended between two superstructures, one self-expression and the other self-destruction. We are strong but there is a flaw in our strength, and unless we learn to control it the flaw will prove stronger than our strength and defeat us. The flaw? Explosive emotional reaction out of all proportion to the occasion. This is what many say, but is our reaction to our environment so wrong? Is there not valid reason for the waves of protest and unrest our generation advocates and masterminds?

The world, as it was yesterday, no longer exists. There is no reason for it to exist. This is today not yesterday. But there has to be an acceptable medium of change. The old world is being destroyed and changed at so great a rate and so drastically that it is becoming virtually impossible to find any basic foundation upon which to model today's world.

Someone has to protest this self-crucifixion. The onus is on our generation and we are showing our disapproval and feat by rebellion. I say fear because I believe many of us are a afraid; deeply afraid of a future that is so clouded by indecision and uncertainty it's as if no future existed, only a dark void we are expected to step blindly into. It is this fear that has caused us to strike back at a world that is no longer secure but rather a festering sore oozing destruction.

How then can it be said that our reactions are out of proportion to the occasion? The occasion is now. The reaction is mild in comparison to the upheaval it's being lev-

ied at. We have to protest. Soon our generation will be expected to take over but the way things are progressing there's not going to be very much left to take over.

Is this what our heritage is to be? Is this what our country went through two wars for? To be destroyed by a power struggle so out of proportion to the real issues that these real issues no longer seem important?

No wonder we're protesting and rebelling. We have the perception to see that something has to be done and has to be done soon. Before it's too late.

Sharon Clark



**FREAK OF THE
WEEK
JIM ? STIMSON**

GETTING TOGETHER

by R. DESJARDINS

Looking down at the city from the lounge in the Tower Building, I become very philosophical. Half a million people are out there, some of them unaware of what is happening around them, others not caring.

What has happened to mankind? Have we become so complex and self-important that we have forgotten the joys of a simple, uncomplicated life?

I remember seeing a cartoon feature that traced man's progression from a cave man and his discovery of numbers. At first man devised simple things, but as time went on, the numbers began

to add and multiply madly until rockets were made. In an effort to top his last feat, man went too far and the whole system exploded in his face.

Apart from being amused, I got to thinking. Wouldn't we benefit from going back to our roots? I don't necessarily mean back to the dark ages, but to a time when man was content with a simple life and could get along with his neighbour.

I'm not alone in my sentiments, because everywhere I look people are getting together for what they believe (witness Berkley and the hassles with People's Park), starting farm communes and forming

peace movements. Listen to your radio, "Put a Little Love In Your Heart", "Get Together", "Sing A Simple Song of Freedom", all these songs are getting their message of peace across.

However, this is not good enough. To have peace and brotherly love you must want it bad enough to have 100 per cent co-operation. Talking about it is one thing, doing something about it is another.

We are overpopulated today, but in a few years the situation will be twice as bad. There is still time for mankind to come together for the common good of peace. The windows have been grey long enough. It's time for the sun to shine in.



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FROM: THE (EXHAUSTED) EDITORS

THANKS FOR
THE MEMORIES

Dear Mr. Richards:

Please convey our appreciation to the students at N.A.I.T. for the recent Concert performed for patients here at the Charles Cam-sell Hospital. All the children, not to mention the adults, thoroughly enjoyed the Arts. It might be noted that the children on Station 31, unable to attend due to measles, were thrilled with the appearance of the performers who made a special visit to their Station.

Enclosed please find a number of letters written by some of our young patients on Station 62. They have asked me to forward them.

Yours very truly,
T.J. Orford, M.D..

A/Hospital Superintendent

Dear Mr. Richards:

I am so pleased that you introduced yourself on Saturday afternoon and that I was able to express my gratitude, on behalf of the staff and patients, in person.

Please also convey our sincere thanks to the students of NAIT for putting on such a nice show at the Charles Cam-sell Hospital. As you know, all our little patients were delighted to attend.

A very special thanks to you for arranging transportation for all the children and the staff needed to accompany them. It was very thoughtful of you to oversee all this in person. Sixty-two people, children and staff, were transferred to and from the Charles Cam-sell Hospital without any difficulty or delay.

Will you please thank the bus driver too.

Your sincerely,
(Mrs.) V. Flanagan, R.N., B.Sc.N.
Director of Nursing

MAN! WHO?

By BOB HOOEY

A man's personality, as complex in itself as any cosmic force in our galaxy, can be experienced in himself, and by him, little by little as it comes into contact with each new person he meets. After each meeting he is not changed, but a little more self-realized, if he is alert to this exciting chemistry. Until he meets a thief, he has nothing to show him an honest man, except for second-hand concepts, and we are dealing with first-hand experience. Until he meets a brave man, he cannot know himself to be a coward. Until he meets a great number of people, and comes to know them for what they are, he cannot, then, know himself. People, like matter, are relative.

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NUGGET SPOTLIGHT



NUGGET SPOTLIGHT
Jack Lambert
Director of NAIT Radio

Jack's goal is to make CHNR NAIT's most important club by supplying the people at NAIT with information about the activities of all technologies. It is the duty of CHNR to help bring the elements of the institute closer together--- to help build a spirit of community at NAIT. He emphasized that CHNR is not just an RTA club, but is a club open to all NAITSA members. At the present time most of the members are from RTA because broadcasting is their field of interest.

CHNR has gotten new equipment to help it become more professional. News of club activities should be brought to CHNR's office, in E129, at least a week before the event is to take place. This will allow the production crew to do a professional job in preparing the promotional material. They now have the use of RTA's soundproof studio for recording promos.

A link has been established with CJCA. Disc jockeys from CJCA will be giving talks to CHNR personnel about the various techniques of broadcasting.

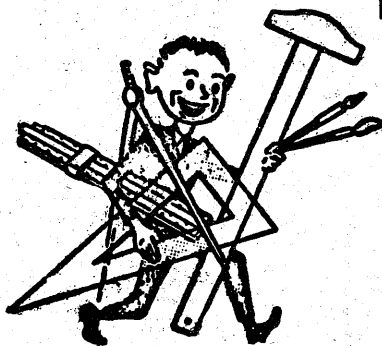
One of Jack's hardest jobs at the present time is the developing of long range plans to keep CHNR growing healthily after his term of office. The great need is to develop continuity from one year to the next. One of the means will be to have the assistant director take over the position of director during his last year. He would train his successor in turn. This will be done for the chief engineer's position too. This should ensure that the two most important positions are filled by people with the training and background knowledge necessary to fulfill the requirements of office.

Jack Lambert, a first-year RTA student, took over the position from Glenn Tracy who had to resign because of the pressure of studies. Jack is another of those married students who finds time and energy to do a lot for the students at NAIT. He makes us lazy bachelors look awfully lazy.

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Tuesday, November
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Dear friends:

Hope you are just fine. I am
just fine here. I am going to
Thank you for balloons you gave us.
And for music and singing. I am
writing at school.

Your friend,
Jamie Joalanie

NOVEMBER 4th 1969,
Charles Camsell Hospital Edmonton
Alberta Station 62

Dear, Friends

Thank you for singing, playing drum,
and playing musics to. Thank you for the
balloons also, and I enjoy it there. Thank you
for Mr. Magic to, and I really enjoyed The show.
I am in school right now, and the singing is a little
bit to loud. That's all for now
Good-bye

Love Mary

EDUCATION PLANNING

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implications of that task have thrust the Commission into "a staggering undertaking."

The commission will study all forms and levels of education, including pre-school, elementary, secondary, post-secondary and lifelong education, and will determine how they can be adapted to the future.

It will enquire into social and economic trends to try to predict the shape and quality of Alberta society during the next two decades. It will examine "the needs of individuals within that society and changes that may occur."

As well, the Commission will establish bases to enable the provincial government to make "priority judgments" about our educational future. And the Commission will consider the key question of education financing.

Thus, the Commission is chiefly distinguished by its "futuristic orientation." As Dr. Worth recently told education conferences in Calgary and Red Deer:

"The crucial question becomes --what kind of future do we want? Do we want the kind of 'momentum society' which will evolve if present trends continue. Or are there alternative configurations of the society of the future which we would prefer?"

It is important therefore, Dr. Worth stresses, that all Albertans become involved in developing "a community of vision which could become the new dynamic of our educational system."

Unlike most Commissions, it has been decided that submissions may be "written, illustrated, filmed or recorded." This means that interested parties may make their submissions in a wide variety of forms.

The Commission hopes that this flexible approach will encourage a greater degree of participation than would normally be expected.

Dr. Worth said that those making submissions "should feel free to deal with any aspect of education." However, the Commission will be particularly interested in those submissions which fall within the major terms of reference under the Public Inquiries Act:

- o Enquiring into current social and economic trends within the province to determine the nature of Alberta society during the next two decades.

- o Examining the needs of individuals within that society and the changes that may occur.

- o Studying the total educational organization, including elementary and secondary schools, colleges, technical institutes, universities and adult education programs to decide how these can be adapted to future trends and needs.

- o Establishing bases for priority judgments of government on the course of public education in Alberta for the next decade.

- o Considering the financing of the total educational organization. Enquiring into and recommending on the appropriate permanent structure and processes for the administration and co-ordination of the total educational organization and for long-range planning.

(Those interested in making a submission are invited to contact the Commission for further information and assistance at Suite 400, 11010 142nd Street, Edmonton 50, Alberta, or by telephone at 453-3647).

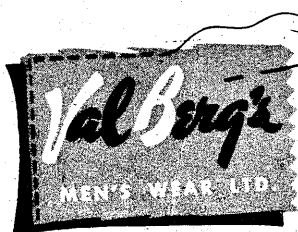


Good old golden rule days

Back when Grandma was in school this old world was quite a bit younger. So Grannie had fewer history dates to remember and fewer authors, poets, playwrights and artists to study. Fewer chemical elements and less advanced math. All in all, she had it pretty easy.

But there's one thing she didn't have to make life in general more pleasant: Tampax tampons. So those difficult days each month were really uncomfortable.

She didn't know that internally worn Tampax tampons would come along and keep her free of discomfort and irritation. Never let odor form. She had no idea that this modern development would permit her to swim any time, bathe any time. In fact, grandma just didn't know what she was missing. But you do. So now that it's "back-to-school time," shouldn't it be "try Tampax tampons time," too?



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PLAYMATE OF THE WEEK - LYN DAHL - SECRETARIAL

THE TRIP

I've met many guys on the road. The scene was always shifting, moving. I was stuck about 20 miles west of Banff -- Sat there for three hours, beside a bridge over the Bow River. Just big winds. No cool. Finally it bombed up. A TR-3, orange, beautiful.

"Ah ha" he said smiling.
"Thanks a million pal" I said.
He strapped my pack on the ski rack.

"From Edmonton?" "Me too" he said. We gobbled up the miles, the wind whistled by. Passed laughing the big winds. Some recognized me. Good.

The sun was hot in the passes. We took off our shirts and whooped as we hit cold air.

Sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety. Misty depths on one side, thousands of feet of rock straight up on the other.

"I'm heading for Kelowna", he said.

"What a coincidence." I headed where the rides were. He let me off on the lake and went. I sat, thumb out.

He came walking up from God knows where or where to.

"Heading for Van".

"I'll be going soon" and so on. There were many.

"Where To?"

"I don't know, Where you from?"

"Edmonton."

"Jobs there? Well Edmonton I guess."

And on, sometimes at night. This one was a philosopher, inventor, you name it. Lived with Eskimos; during war in the southern islands. Sometimes they pick you up for companionship. Some feel sorry, some have hiked themselves. Most are brothers. They understand.

I hit Van.--looked around. Prices too high so must move. This one was lovely, on his holidays. He wanted shells to prove he had been to the "Might Pacific." O.K.

Long Beach was cold. Huge waves rolled in. Raining, raining. They were huddled in their log huts. Smoke drifting out from fires. He got his shells.

Back.

As I sat in the bus depot he talked. About CS I guess.

"Why do you do it," he said gesturing to my pack.

"Because,--because I have to," I didn't know. "To see, to grow, to know."

"Yes", he said, "I think I un-

derstand. You're so different than we were" I went on. Everyone wished luck.

At night. I walked under the bridge to the shadows cast by the fire. We shared grub. One was a soldier hiking home from Alaska. He had been in Viet-Nam and hadn't seen his folks in two years. He didn't speak much.

The other was about 18--a drifter, no home. One of many. Faceless, nameless.

On.

I saw Mike sitting thumbing in a nowhere town. I walked up. We talked. Partners.

He was from Guelph U. Home-ward bound from Van.

We pulled into a service station town, just a mark on a map. It wasn't real. Nothing was after a while. The big winds a laugh in my mind, the towns a frustration.

Eight of us piled up. We were the last so we waited. There is etiquette to observe. Night came, a cool stopped. We pulled out. Sleep was granted in a grassy field behind a two-bit supermarket.

Banff was the scene. There was a girl in the train station. Cathy she said. We moved around. Walked, laughed, ate, slept, froze. Mountains are cold to sleep on. Why do they look at me like that? Maybe deep inside the plates from Calif. and Texas, and Idaho and yes Canada too; maybe they envy deep inside. I hope not.

I split with 5 bucks in my pocket. Have looked great.

Another sports job. About 19 I'd guess.

"Busted," he said.

"Bad."

"Heavy fine." He laughed. Nervously.

"Damn close, I had a good lawyer."

"Drugs, music, drugs, hiking, drugs, girls."

"You can grow it yourself" he said.

"Yeah?" He explained.

"They even grow it commercially around here."

Not high quality, mind you, like Mexican.

But it works, Acres with corn around the edge.

Looks straight but," he smiled.

NUGGET FUNNIES

Dean (to co-ed): "Are you writing that letter to a man?"

Co-ed: "It's to a former roommate of mine."

Dean: "Answer the question."

Guy: "May I have this dance?"

Girl (amused): "I'm sorry, but I never dance with a child."

Guy: "Oh, a thousand pardons, I didn't know your condition."

"Sir, I just found your daughter floating down in the water, and I resuscitated her!"

"Then, my gosh, you'll marry her!"

He: "Are you afraid of the big bad wolf?"

She: "No, why?"

He: "That's funny, the other three pigs were."

A hangover isn't serious until you can't stand the roar of a Bromo Seltzer.

"What do you do all day?"

"Hunt and drink."

"What do you hunt?"

"Drink."

He: "But darling, why aren't you wearing my fraternity pin?"

She: "All the fellows say it scratches their hands."

Definition of professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

W.I.V.G. CONFERENCE EXPLORATION TECHNOLOGY

Eight representatives from NAIT's Exploration Technology accompanied seventeen U of A Geology students to the Western Inter-University Geological Conference held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The Conference began Friday, October 31, and ended on Saturday, November 1, with a banquet and dance. NAIT, although at first looked down upon, is now well recognized after a panel discussion on Education. The main point brought out was that NAIT courses, in general, are designed by industry, to fit its needs, and is ever changing as industry changes. A comparison of some of the major courses in geology was discussed. The conference, next year, will be held in Edmonton, hosted by the U of A. Geology Department, and NAIT's Exploration Tech. The trip ended successfully Sunday morning, with a tour of the Potash Mine. I think that the conference proved very rewarding, and a good time was had by all.

Terry Marshall

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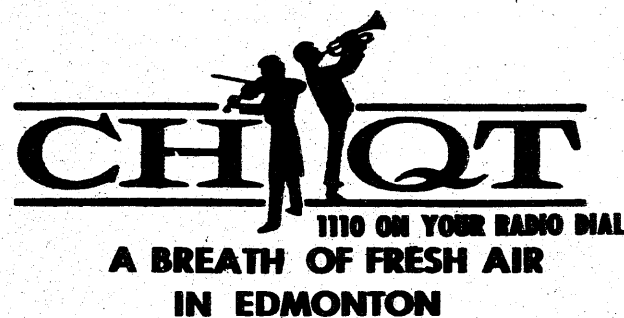
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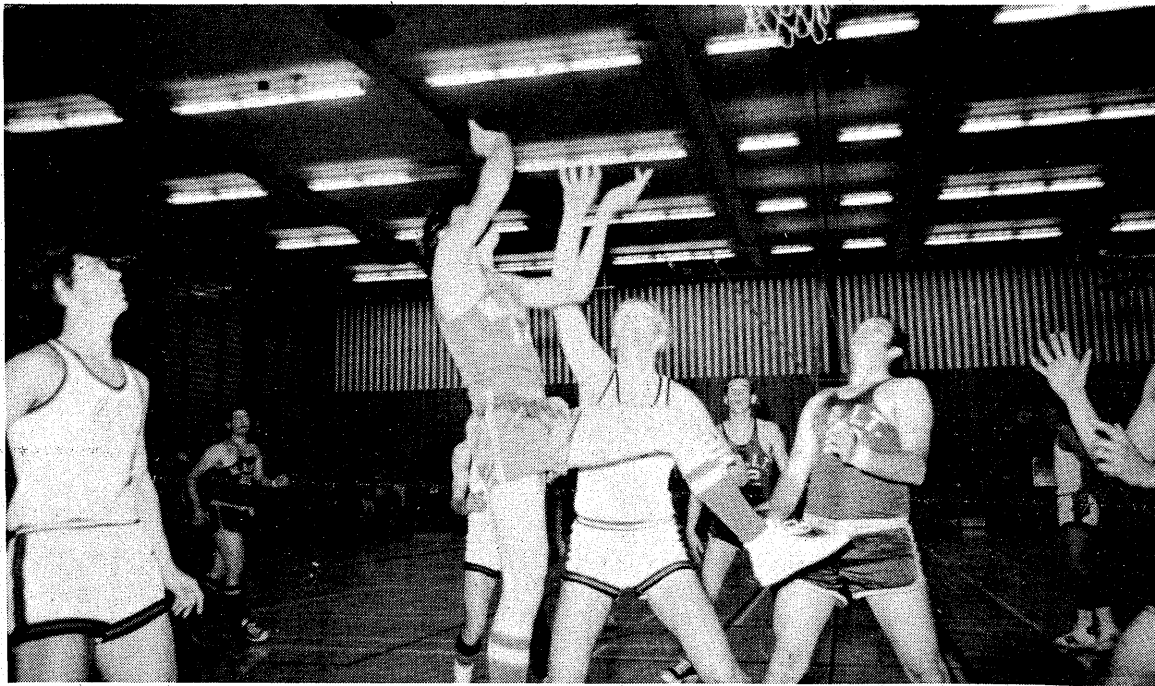


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ANOTHER WIN FOR THE THE GUYS

MENORAH BEST

NAIT students are once again making their tri-weekly exodus to the nearest stop off somewhere between J and K wings. It gives our bright-eyed bunch of all-nighters

a chance to take a break from bending the old elbow once a week to try bending his curling broom. Much more invigorating, I would say.

Monday night sees the ambitious and vivacious Anne MacLean, along with a multitude of help, as Draw master over 16 hard throwing rinks. By the way, her phone number is 479-0653 for those wanting information pertaining to draws.

Tuesday brings out Del Willis collecting fees from the sixteen hard-up rinks. Right in there pitching is former Nugget Playmate of the Week, Marg Cathro. For those interested in Del's phone number, it is 455-9018.

Friday, Brian King has a real soft touch with only twelve teams to look after. His number is 488-5837. Seriously, these draw masters deserve an awful lot of credit for the effort they put forth to keep the games interesting.

Of special note is the hard-biting all girlie team of Sharon Clark. The team, Sharon Clark - skip, Linda Jamieson - third, Judy Howard - second, and Marilyn Schacker - lead, really liven up Monday nights. I hear they are also quite a threat to opposing teams with a record so far of 1 win by default, and 2 losses by only 2 and 1 points in that order. However, cheer up Sharon, the first team could have shown up also.

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THE OPPOSITION?!?!?

-CLUB NEWS-

The Instrumentation Club had its first tour of the year last Tuesday, November 11th. The tour was of Northwestern pulp and paper mill at Hinton. It proved very interesting. November's meeting featured films on the nickel industry as well as an excellent talk from Mr. Kampjas, head Instrument engineer for Chemcell.

Once again we would like to thank Mr. Lipsett of the Exploration department for his talk on the petroleum industry. Our apologies for the previous spelling error.

Instrumentation would now like to take this time to express our warmest and heartfelt thanks to Distributive for their compliments on our jackets. The compliments have been many as they wear their pride in our jackets. Our congratulations go to Distributive for their excellent choice of jacket style and a crate of rotten apples to your executive for their creativity.

Greg Pask
Instrumentation AB

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