

Provinces must share resources

By SUSAN COOPER

Liberal MP James Walker entered the Bearpit Nov. 28 amidst a raging debate on the energy crisis and announced, "I think that from what I've heard just now, I'm further to the left on this issue than many of the students here."

The event was an informal discussion period sponsored by the York Liberal Club, with the MP for York Centre as special guest.

Although an Albertan for the first 28 years of his life, Walker stated his firm belief in federal regulation of resources.

"The location of resources in Canada is just a fluke of nature. A Canadian citizen living in Sudbury has as much claim to Alberta oil as Albertans have to the nickel reserves in Sudbury," he said.

Walker was non-committal about the validity of the crisis, though he said, "There's a lot of the con game going on in this shortage."

He also said it is "high time the government ensure we will never be caught in this situation again." He criticized government advisers for going by the past rather than the future.

Canadians, he said, have a responsibility to invest in their country, "to go all out and take the chance." By investing in American stocks and bonds, Canadians are creating a vacuum that allows others to move in and exploit the very resources Canada has been afraid to touch.

Asked whether he thought there was any hope for the Local Initiatives Programme, Walker expressed regret that it would undoubtedly be phased out. He commended the projects that had been in operation, especially

those that benefited the elderly, blind and disabled and provided concerts for prison inmates.

In Walker's riding, York Centre, funds for LIP projects were cut down from \$107,000 to \$50,000.

The Community Services Programme, the proposed replacement for LIP, will be administered and financed by the municipalities.

Walker was fearful that new projects under this scheme would be "bounced from one committee to another." He was also critical of the three month lag between programmes that is going to leave a lot of people up in the air.

Blood and sweat will save mankind

By BONNIE SANDISON

The world energy resources are not bankrupt. All we have to do is find the key to the bank. This 20th century, Age of Aquarius is moving towards the work ethic. It will only be by blood, sweat, and tears that man will survive.

There is no law that says man cannot become extinct. Man's habitat has become the entire world, involving the entire ecosystem with man's domination being dependent on the input of energy.

Dr. Kenneth Boulding lectured on Societal Implications of Man's Increasing Impact on the Natural Environment in the last of the Gerstein Lectures. Boulding, director of the programme of research on general social and economic dynamics at the Institute of Behavioural Science, University of Colorado, spoke to a full house Nov. 27 in the Moot Court.


Boulding believes man is quickly diminishing the genetic and cultural pools around him. The evolutionary process has continued for millions of years due to the passage of information. Man has

slowed this passage by control and manipulation of the ecosystem.

No longer is society composed of two sexes. Compare the horse or ox to the five thousand sexes involved in the building and maintenance of a car or tractor. The entire human race has become dependent on the production of energy-using materials. Natural resources, developed as a function of human knowledge, have been used by man to gain control. These resources are quickly being used up and man must look for others.

Boulding said solar energy would result in heat pollution. Although he admits Toronto could use more heat in Jan. and Feb., the melting of ice-caps might cause a problem for Denmark and California when the ocean rises 185 feet. Recycling, he said, is very awkward and troublesome.

One of the visions Boulding has for survival is the creation of a spaceship Earth. The human race is very adaptable and might be called upon soon to make drastic changes if the problem of extinction is to be overcome.




SKI SALE

Skis from \$19.95 Boots from \$39.00

- FISCHER
- TRAPPEUR
- SOLOMON
- SCOTT

- ATOMIC
- RIEKER
- NEVADA
- RAMY

NORDICA • ROSSIGNOL



OSCARS
ski & sports

1201 BLOOR ST. W.
WEST OF DUFFERIN
532-4267

Anna Bella Ltd.

LADIES' & CHILDRENS' WEAR
Import sweaters (Ladies, Childrens) Fashion

4728 JANE STREET PHONE 636-8353
(SHOREHAM PLAZA)

Two \$500 prizes to be won!

Tell us why you would choose life insurance as a career. Or why you wouldn't.

Maybe you've never even considered a sales career in insurance. On the other hand, maybe you realise that insurance is one of the most challenging careers you could tackle. For instance, did you know that to qualify to sell life insurance, you have to write a comprehensive government examination?

We'd like to know what you think about a future in insurance; so we're offering you this unique opportunity. Simply write down your thoughts—in approximately 500 words—on why you would choose a sales career in life insurance. Or why you wouldn't.

We're awarding \$500 Government of Canada bonds for the two entries judged best—one "for", one "against". So go to it, and let's have your opinion. (If you'd like some factual background information, feel free to call your local Met Life office.)

And, incidentally, if you think

you're good enough to be a Metropolitan Life representative, now is the time to think about the future. So even if you don't enter the contest, why not contact us and talk it over. Write to Roy V. Chapman, Assistant Vice-President, Metropolitan Life, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Contest is open to all students due to graduate from a Canadian university or college in 1974 or 1975.
2. Entries should preferably be typed, or clearly handwritten, on one side of the paper only, and headed either: "Why I would choose a sales career in life insurance" or "Why I would not choose a sales career in life insurance". Entries should not exceed 500 words in length and may be submitted in either English or French. (Duplicate prizes for each language.)
3. Each page of the entry must

include student's name, address, university, course, and graduating year.


4. Entries must be mailed to: Gary L. Smith, Director, Communications, Metropolitan Life, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3; and must be postmarked not later than February 1, 1974.

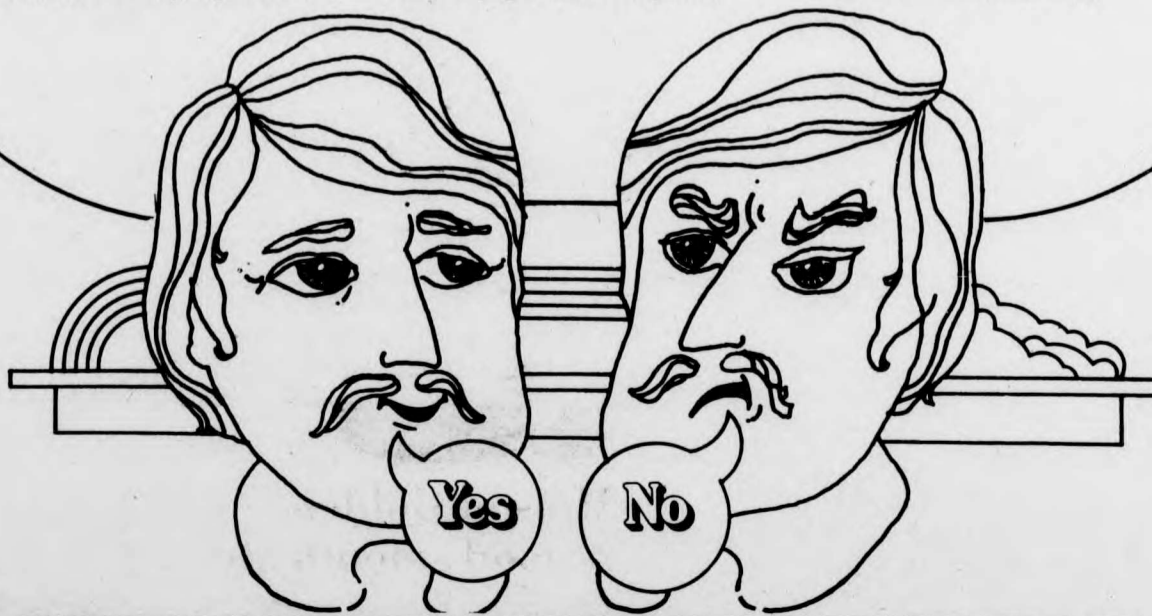
5. The final panel of judges will include a Canadian university instructor in a faculty of business, a commercial writer and a representative of Metropolitan Life.

6. The judges' decision will be final. Material submitted becomes the property of Metropolitan Life.

7. Employees or representatives of Metropolitan Life, or their immediate families, are not eligible to enter the contest.

8. All entrants will be advised by mail of the contest results.

Metropolitan Life 
Where the future is now.



a "mini course"

means
a better job
and
more pay

The Shaw Accelerated Business Course is designed for people going places in a hurry.

An exclusive program for students who meet minimum requirements. A "no nonsense" 6 month comprehensive business training for High School Honour Graduates, College and University transfers, or graduates who plan to enter the job market as quickly as possible and at a level comparable to their abilities.

ABC graduates will tell you "it's the combination of academic training and practical business skills that make real success possible."

Remember, it's your future... you decide how far, how fast you want to go.

"simple as A B C"

---DROP IN MAIL---

I want to find myself at Shaw Colleges. Please send me information

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ AGE: _____

EDUCATION: _____

 **SHAW COLLEGES**
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
2436 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario 481-6477
M4P 2H4