

# Coming Events

If you're concerned about the future energy situation, want to learn more about Ontario's energy policy and the alternatives to it, wonder whether changes in energy sources will entail new lifestyles, take note.

Energy and the Future, a three-session conference on energy organized by Vanier College, will be held in the Vanier Dining Hall on J January 12 and 13. It's open to everyone, and best of all, it's free.

Session one, at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, will deal with the place of nuclear energy in Ontario's future. Energy Probe's Barry Spinner, Concordia's Frederick Knelman and Ontario Hydro's W.G. Morison will square off. In session two, at 7:30 p.m. that night, Energy Probe's W. Peden, Imperial Oil's Peter Stauf, and Ontario Ministry of Energy's Art C. Johnston will question the availability of energy in the future. And at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Science Council of Canada's Arthur Cordell, author Ruth Johnson, alderman Tony O'Donahue, and Institute for Man and Resources' Andrew Wells will debate "the conservator society: a new lifestyle?"

X-rated movies of recent oil spills will be shown.

Staff meeting  
at  
2 pm today

## Cheap Shots

The York Winds start the year with a free Burton concert Monday at 8:30. The programme includes Beethoven's Quintet, Opus 4, and Reicha's Andante for English Horn and Winds... also Monday, in Curtis L. "The Reivers", from the Literature into Film series, at 4... Cabaret's first presentation of the new year is "Oriental Position 57C, or What do I Do With My Right Foot?", Wednesday and Thursday, in Mac Hall, two shows each night... at the Truck Theatre, 94 Belmont, you can feast your eyes on the most recent version of Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam", Wednesday through Sundays at 8:30, and two shows Saturday at 7 and 9:30... Tuesday night in Sylvester's, a concert of Iberian harpsichord music by Michael Kearns... in the IDA Gallery next week, a show by fourth year student Iain McLean... CJRT and the Science Centre collaborate to present the Bill Smith - Stuc Broomer Quarter, Monday at 8. The concert will also be broadcast live in stereo... The Toronto Symphony's second concert of the new year, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 at Massey, features Erich Leinsdorf as conductor for a programme of Mozart, Brahms, Ravel, and the Suite from "Carmen"... from the TSO's student series, a concert tonight, also at Massey, at 7:30. This one is conducted by Victor Feldbrill, and features Steven Staryk on Biolin... E.L.



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Above are two new faces we will see around York. Jerry Goldhar and Lauma Avens were acclaimed last December as York University Staff Association's (YUSA) new first vice-president and new president respec-

tively. YUSA's former president Gabrielle Paddle stepped down after three years of successful management. Paddle spent most of her time and effort getting YUSA certified as the bargaining agent for York's staff members.

## Nationalization is the only way to break foreign domination of Canadian economy

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Unemployment and rising prices in Canada are linked to American domination of the country's industry, and only nationalization will solve the problem, an

economics professor told an audience at the University of Manitoba recently.

Addressing a forum on American economic domination Nov. 25, Paul Phillips said foreign-owned multinational corporations in Canada take economic control out of Canadian hands.

Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. owned industries are invariably located close to the parent plant, and result in high degrees of industrial concentration, according to Phillips.

In noting that Ontario has the highest degree of industrial con-

centration with 60 to 70 per cent of its shipments foreign-controlled, Phillips said, "You can't get them to move since they serve the same interests."

"In the Atlantic provinces, U.S. exports represent 19.2 per cent of the total manufacturing shipments; in Quebec this represents 32 per cent, in Ontario 52 per cent, the prairie provinces 52 per cent, in B.C. and the Northwest Territories 33 and one-third per cent," he said.

### POLITICAL MACHINE

"Essentially, Canadians do not control their own economy. What we have here is a foreign

multinational economy which is supported by the American political machine."

He said the administration of former US president John Kennedy financially backed the liberal party in order to oust former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who opposed the American trade embargo on Cuba.

Phillips said only "a radical and even revolutionary economic policy" which included "the destruction of present multinational mechanisms" would place Canada's economy under Canadian control.

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