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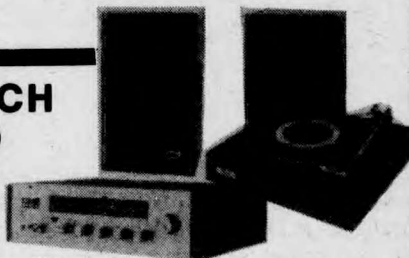
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No go-ahead for pipeline

Environment, natives come first

By ANNE FERGUSON
Canadian Artic Gas Study Ltd.'s \$7 billion MacKenzie Valley pipeline will have to wait until environmental and native concerns are taken care of, Barry Yates of the department of Indian and northern affairs said a week last Friday in the Scott library.

A panel composed of Yates, Robert Page of the Committee for an Independent Canada, J. C. Underhill of Imperial Oil, and Pollution Probe's Sanford Osler, and moderated by Harry Brown of the CBC, was formed to discuss the controversial pipeline with students of the faculty of environmental studies. CASGL hopes to begin construction of the 2,430-mile pipeline (capable of transporting four and a half billion cubic feet of natural gas per day out of the north) in 1976, but Yates said it would get no go-ahead until native land claims are settled and environmental research is completed.

"There is always some risk in oil exploration," he said, "but it is hoped the Land Use Regulations Act will minimize damage to permafrost and game."

The Beaufort area is hazardous for drilling and in the event of a blow-out, oil would flow freely for six months to a year.

"Northern peoples have a real interest in the development of resources" said Yates. Public hearings will permit the 55,000 people (50 per cent of them Eskimo, In-

dian and Metis) in the area concerned to present their views.

Osler questioned whether public interest is really being represented in the decision-making process. The Prime Minister and top politicians have publicly supported the project. The federal government, responsible for management of northern resources, will balance the colossal revenues from the project against past deficit grants of \$110 million to the territories.

He also expressed concern over the National Energy Board Commission, an "in-group of engineers and economists with no concern for environmental and long range problems. None of our guys are up there", he said.

Osler doubts oil companies will continue to fund the Environmental Protection Board whose findings don't entirely fall in line with industrial interests.

Page said the Canadian economy will be hurt by the pipeline project. The export of two and a half billion

cubic feet of gas per day to the United States (a conservative estimate) is a "significant hemorrhaging of Delta reserves" gas, which could be used to develop the petrochemical industry in the west. Heavy capital investment by multinational corporations with resulting inflation would harm Canadian exports.

Policy, he said, should be towards building a strong secondary base in Canada rather than the export of energy and jobs. An alternative under consideration is the Canadian-only Foothills pipeline project.

Underhill pointed out the important time element. His projections indicate that by 1980 Canada's present oil supply will fall short of total national consumption. The CAGSL project, already underway, has twice the capacity of the Canadian-only pipeline, and lower tariffs. Resources developed now, whether for domestic use or export, create money to further frontiers research, he said.

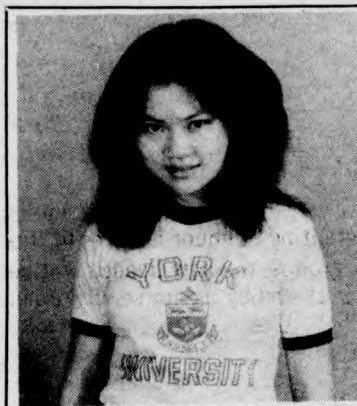
PSSU to launch series

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS
At an informal Monday session, Mike Foster, chairman of the Political Science Students' Union, met with CYSF president Anne Scotton to appeal the council's recognition and funding of the PSSU as a co-

ordinating body for a political speaker series.

According to Foster, the PSSU does not express any political direction, and for this reason would be the ideal student group to organize a speaker series for all the political student societies on campus. Foster assured Scotton that the speakers would be professional politicians and not just politically-active students; the requests of the political groups for a specific speaker would be reviewed with careful consideration by the union.

Scotton tentatively agreed to support the PSSU with funds from the council, with the condition that the Union must follow the criteria for CYSF funding. Foster's proposal will still have to be formally ratified by the CYSF finance committee at a later date.



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