

Oil scheme

Mel Hurtig, Chairman, of the Committee for an Independent Canada, yesterday proposed a compromise in the Ottawa-Alberta oil dispute which he maintains will save Canadians more than a billion dollars in 1974.

In a press release, Hurtig suggested that a 50 per cent Ottawa rebate on the \$1.90 per barrel export tax to Alberta would yield the provincial treasury a minimum of \$350 million additional oil tax revenue in 1974, over and above present royalties. Alberta's total royalty take last year was \$296 million.

In addition, Hurtig suggests that Ottawa should:

-slap a 20 cents per thousand cubic foot export tax on natural gas and split the revenue with Alberta;

-deny any further oil price increases west of the Ottawa valley;

- announce early construction of an all Canadian

route pipeline to Montreal, to be built as quickly as possible, and of sufficient diameter to serve all of Quebec and the Maritimes;

-give the US notice that after a three-year period Canada would have to begin reducing both oil and gas exports to the US because of our domestic requirements.

Hurtig emphasized that our oil should not be used as a commodity for export, but, instead as an industrial catalyst to give Canadian industry a competitive advantage, thus increasing exports and decreasing imports. If the Montreal pipeline is completed, Quebec and the Maritimes would save billions of dollars using western Canadian oil.

Through his plan, Hurtig said that Alberta would be able to use its enormously increased \$1 billion a year oil return to seed development of the oil sands with 100 per cent Canadian ownership so that the huge returns from this resource would stay in Canada.



SNOW JOB

Apparently, Old Man Winter forgot that the Bears have one more football game to play, against the University of Manitoba Bisons. Snowplows are busy clearing Varsity grid for Saturday's 2 o'clock game.

photo by Sandy Campbell

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McDonald told *Gateway* that he has submitted an appeal to Ernie Shedden, secretary of the Board Building Committee.

McDonald also commented that he has looked into the feasibility of holding socials in Dinwoodie Lounge and Lister Hall. Dinwoodie, however, is almost completely booked to the end of the year. Dinwoodie's size is also a factor against having socials there. McDonald felt that Dinwoodie "could be used as a once a month possibility."

Lister Hall is pretty well ruled out as a location by the majority of residence students who do not want the socials to be held there. Also the same problems that apply to CAB would apply to Lister Hall.

Rots of rock

(EARTH NEWS) - The Earth News Sports desk reminds all Steinstossen fans to be on hand in Sugarcreek, Ohio on September 28th. That's the day the Ohio Swiss Festival begins, and that's about the only event in the U.S. where you can get in a little steinstossen competition. For those who don't know, steinstossen involved picking up a 138 pound rock and throwing it. Whoever throws it the farthest wins. It's a very popular sport in Switzerland, but don't look for it on Wide World of Sports.

Language forum

An open forum will be held Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in SUB Theatre on the topic of 'Bilingualism'.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce Bain, from the Dept. of Educational Psychology, U of A.

Following the speaker's remarks will be a panel responding to the speaker's

comments and answering questioning from the floor.

Panel members will include: Marie-Louise Brugeyroux, Supervisor of Modern Languages, Edmonton Separate School Board; Jim P. Jones, Supervisor of Modern Languages, Edmonton Public School Board; Dr. Manoly R.

Lupul, from the Faculty of Education; and Maria Flak, President of the Ukrainian Language Association and chairperson of the forum.

Sponsors of the forum are the Ukrainian Language Association and the Ukrainian Students' Club on campus.

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