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The Science Council, said Dr. Bruneau, has concluded that it is reasonable to believe that Canadians could reduce the projected energy demand for the year 2000 by 15-20 per cent "without sacrificing comfort and without adversely affecting our economic system."

Other Wednesday speakers included Marshall Crowe, chairman of the National Energy Board; Justice J.R. Berger; Milton Lipton, executive vice-president of W.J. Levy Consultants Ltd.; John H. Murrell, chief executive officer of DeGolyer and McNaughton of Dallas; W.J. Smith, group vice-president of Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd.; and John W. Partridge, president of the World Energy Conference.

The conference continued today with a speech by Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Warren Allmand on resource development in Canada's north. The discussion topics focussed moving energy to markets, and national energy policies.

The conference winds up Friday morning with a look at the

human aspects of northern development.

Meantime, at the Alberta Energy Coalition sponsored counter-conference at First Presbyterian Church, John Helliwell, UBC economist will be speaking at 7:30 this evening on the economics of a Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.

Also speaking will be Bishop Remi DeRoos, Catholic Bishop of Victoria and John Olthuis, legal counsel for the Committee for Justice and Liberty, a public interest group.

Friday, the counter-conference will feature George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the NWT, Wally Firth, MP for the Northwest Territories, and James Arvaluk, president of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada. They will be speaking on native land claims.

The conference winds up Saturday afternoon. Beginning at 10 a.m., the day will be spent discussing further strategies for citizen involvement in energy policies.

For more stories on the energy conference and the counter-conference, see next Tuesday's Gateway.

Coalition rejects gov't response

by John Kenney

The Coalition for Improved Day Care is "disappointed" with what they called a "non-committal" response from the provincial government Monday.

The coalition, composed of concerned citizens, parents, and day care workers, is circulating a petition protesting the inadequacy of day care facilities in Alberta. Coalition members held a press conference to outline their concerns following a meeting with the provincial government.

Three members of the Coalition Monday met with Stanley Mansbridge, Chief Deputy Minister of Alberta Social Services and Community Health after being refused a meeting with Helen Hunley, minister of Health.

"The government seemed to be mainly complaining about the money, how much our demands were going to cost, and the squawks it would raise from the private centres," said Heather Brunelle, one of the three who met with Mansbridge.

Eva Roche, a director of the Early Childhood Development Program at Grant MacEwan Community College said she believed that the provincial government feared the Coalition's campaign was creating a public demand for day care where none existed before.

"But all we're asking for is decent buildings for those children already in existing

programs," stated Mike Day, a day care director with Edmonton Social Services.

Day blamed a slack of provincial funding for the recent cancellation of plans to build three more day care centres in Edmonton.

The Coalition also presented Mansbridge with a written response to the provincial government's "Proposal for Day Care Standards and Licensing."

The Coalition charged that the provincial government proposal is "a set of minimum standards ensuring only custodial care and suggesting that day care is viewed as a necessary evil rather than as a positive service to young children."

Criticisms directed against the provincial government proposal stated:

-regulations dealing with program activities and play equipment were too vague; a detailed appendix is needed to spell out quality, variety, and function of equipment at centres.

-requirement for infant programs are inadequate - that

the proposal doesn't detail how the day care program is to meet the psychological needs of children.

-there is a lack of knowledge displayed in regulations concerning group size and children/staff ratios.

-nutritional service regulations are inadequate because day care operators aren't responsible for ensuring proper nutrition.

-definitions for staff are ambiguous and may lead to situations where staff/child ratios will reach 1:24 during some periods of the day.

The Coalition asked that funds be made available to capital grants (for housing and furnishings), parental subsidised consultative services to day care centres, training programs for staff, and public education on the issue of day care.

About half of the Coalition petitions, or about 2,000 signatures, have been collected so far. The petitions claim day care in Alberta is inadequate and demand an increased provincial day care budget for next year.

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Flapping concrete from p.1

"I don't think the design of the fasteners has anything to do with it; there are many factors involved. It could be in the construction," said a spokesman for the engineering firm.

According to Gordon Bulat, director of Physical Plant, the consultants and maintenance personnel have been reviewing the drawings of Clincial Sciences but haven't been able to pinpoint the problem.

Ron Phillips, the university's vp planning and development, suggested they might not be able to rely completely on the drawings of Clincial Sciences because some of the design was probably improvised as the building was constructed.

No estimates for the cost of repairing the blocks could be given, he said, because they hadn't determined what was wrong.

Meanwhile, holes have been

punched through the inside wall of the building so that fasteners could be attached to the slabs (Cables and ropes were slung across the slabs as a temporary measure Monday.)

Now that the blocks are secure, Bulat hopes to achieve a more permanent solution to the problem. He expects work on the concrete slabs to be finished by the end of this week.

Enders from p. 1

three times by protesters from Edmonton Student Movement (CPC-ML) members in an audience who had previously picketed the entrance to the theatre. They shouted slogans such as "You're nothing but fascist demagogue," "Down with US imperialism," and "Enders, butcher of the Cambodian people."

The protests were drowned out twice by audience reaction and vigorous applause following the chairman's announcement that "out in the West, we're courteous enough to listen to a visitor" and scream from the audience "down with the Cambodian people."

Following Enders' speech, a counter-speech on "The Mythology of Thomas Enders" was given by Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig in the Education Building.

Details of the Hurtig presentation are reported on page 3.

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