

## Balkan states

# Canada must save energy

By GREG GERTZ

Unless Canada moves now to preserve her supplies of energy the country is doomed to economic chaos, according to Mel Hurtig, chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Hurtig, speaking at the CIC meeting at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education last Friday, offered three suggestions to alleviate what he saw as a potential national tragedy.

He said the government should build a pipeline from the west to Montreal; give the United States notice that exports will be cut off in three years; and establish a Canadian National Energy Corporation to buy out Imperial Oil and the remaining shares of Panarctic. The government now owns just less than half the shares of the latter company.

The energy crisis is the fault of "the myopic and expedient politicians in the House of Commons," charged Hurtig. He said the government's belief that there is a 'comfortable surplus' of oil is "the backbone of a totally spineless energy policy in Canada."

Hurtig was especially critical of the government of Alberta for trying to escalate oil prices in Canada by in-

roducing royalties while continuing to export to the U.S.

He said that if Alberta maintains its present policy, which has pitted the province against Ottawa and the other provinces, it will lead to the "balkanization of Canada, and there is no possible way you can have a country with a situation like that."

But he said the federal government "is prepared to allow exactly that to happen."

Hurtig called on the federal government to take over control of energy resources, which are at present under provincial jurisdiction. He said such change of control would be permitted by the article in the British North America act which places inter-provincial and export trade in the realm of the federal government, and pointed to the precedent of uranium which Ottawa now controls.

He also said the media was making a mistake in portraying Alberta's attempts to institute the royalty tax as a confrontation between the east and west. He said Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia were all opposed to royalties and favoured some kind of export tax.

Although the oil companies are 'screaming' about taxes, Hurtig said,

they are making \$2.60 a barrel profit on a total price of \$3.88 a barrel. "And that does not include profits from refining and distribution," he added.

Hurtig said the CIC is not opposed to the Mackenzie pipeline, to bring natural gas from the north but believes construction should be delayed. He said the line should be 100 per cent Canadian-owned.

## Travel club time changes

The York transit system has made some changes which look as though they should please almost everyone. The changes will come into effect this Monday.

To begin with, you will be able to buy bus tickets at the York bookstore, Atkinson college reception desk, Glendon college bookstore and the general office at Lakeshore teachers' college.

There also are significant schedule changes that will provide expanded bus service. Copies of the new timetable are available at the same places where tickets may be purchased.

## News Briefs

### Purloined personals sought

Yasuo Okamoto, a Japanese exchange student who has been at York three months, lost his briefcase from a bookstore cubicle Nov. 8, between 3:20 and 4 p.m.

Okamoto lost his law book, a letter from his fiance and his course notes. The letter and notes are extremely important.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts should contact Okamoto at 661-4923.

### Improve journalistic proficiency

For all you journalistic journeymen: a new community newspaper in the area needs writing and advertising volunteers. The paper will serve Ward 3, between Highway 400 and Black Creek, Steeles and Sheppard. Contact Larry Bain or Katie Hayhurst at 225-4611.

### Strikers need picket support

The Artistic Woodwork strikers need picketers from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the shop on Densley Ave. Contact the York Waffle at the booktable in Central Square between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays or phone 925-0125.

### Introductory meditation classes

Amanda Marga is offering free meditation classes for beginners. The classes are held each Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in room 214 Stong. Bob Schaefer has information at 533-7284.

### Grads financial flow augmented

The financial situation for graduate students at York is looking up. Eligible full-time students at the PhD, IV and V levels will receive \$2,400 for their services, whether they are graduate assistants or teaching assistants, retroactive to September. Dean Reed's proposal for a sliding scale rate of pay for this year will be accepted, and grads can expect a raise shortly. There is also agreement in principle that grad students receiving pay will get the provincial maximum next year.

### Black Students to hold debate

The Black People's Movement is having a debate on The Role of the Black Student in the Black Revolutionary Struggle today at 5 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall C.

### Volunteer opportunities overseas

Canadian Crossroads International is accepting volunteers for a 3 to 10 month overseas working and learning experience. Applications are available at 205 Bethune. The deadline is November 25. For more information call Alison Vipond at 488-3396.

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- On campus recruitment

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