

Marijuana as medicine

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ZNS-CUP) — A district court here handed down a decision that could make dope-smoking legal to treat discomforts

like headaches, insomnia or menstrual cramps.

A Washington court ruled in mid-November that smoking mari-

juana is legal if it is a "medical necessity" after hearing the case of a 28-year old teacher suffering from glaucoma, who was busted last year.

Robert Randall argued marijuana was the only drug he could find that treated the symptoms of his eye

disease.

The ruling was hailed by the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws who said it will open the door for similar rulings, including the use of pot to treat migraine headaches and other maladies.

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intervention at the license renewal hearings for the station.

All radio and television stations must have their licenses reviewed periodically by the CRTTC, a federally constituted supervisory agency. Before a station's license will be renewed the CRTTC must be satisfied that there is no conflict with either network or CRTTC regulations.

GAE spokesperson Robin Metcalfe told the **Dalhousie Gazette** that the group did not expect CBH to lose its license, but instead to be

forced by the CRTTC to reverse its policy. The CRTTC withheld its decision pending the outcome of the internal policy discussion by the CBC.

The decision of the CBC policy group will be presented to the Board of Directors for their approval. Public Relations Vice-President Peter Meggs, who is partially involved in the policy decision, will be responsible for putting the decision into force.

CBC's decision must then be presented to the CRTTC for approval. The CRTTC is expected to reach its decision by early in the new year.

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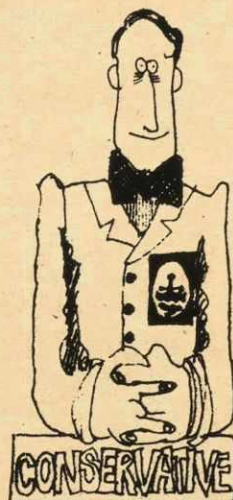
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