

## Chambers' spot emptied

Dr. James Douglas Muir, a professor of industrial relations in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, will take over as the faculty's dean on July 1.

He will replace Dr. E.J. Chambers who has stepped down to pursue other interests in the faculty.

Dr. Muir has been associated with the University of Alberta since 1964. His teaching has been in the areas of industrial relations, collective bargaining, arbitration, personnel management and statistics.

During a period of leave from the University of Alberta, he served as the dean of the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

The University of Alberta was closely involved in the formation of the Nairobi commerce faculty and Dr. Muir was associated with the African university from 1971 to 1974.

After graduating from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1958, he went on to study at the University of California (Berkeley) from which he graduated with a Master of Business Administration degree. He then studied further at the New York State School of Industrial and Labour Relations of Cornell University and there earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree. His thesis topic dealt with the impact of collective bargaining on the salaries of Canadian teachers.

Since then, he has gained

experience in business and government as well as in teaching. He spent one year full time and three years part time working with Hu Harries and Associates of Edmonton as an economic consultant, and with Rayonier Canada Limited, a forest products firm, he worked in the areas of industrial relations and personnel. He also worked as a labor relations assistant for Canadian Pacific Air Lines for one year.

In the government sphere, Dr. Muir conducted a special study into collective bargaining by Canadian teachers on behalf of the 1967-68 Prime Minister's Task Force on Labour Relations. He also undertook studies on apprenticeship as a system of training, for the Canadian Government. Recent

government work has been for the Alberta Department of advanced education and manpower.

Other experience has come from serving on various arbitration, conciliation and appeals boards and from acting as mediator in labor disputes. As well, he has conducted courses on behalf of the university of Alberta extension department. He has published extensively, writing, editing and reviewing books and articles.

In 1975 he was appointed to the editorial board of Relations Industrielles and became president elect of the Canadian Relations Research Institute.

Dr. Muir is married and has two children.

Pete says: Time

Antidote  
ESB

by Kevin Gillespie

The subject being discussed is money.

It's a popular subject and draws a crowd as surely as a discussion of sex might.

The fellow in front of the crowd is actually discussing something much more specific than just cash. He's talking about the people in Canada who have cash and lots of it. The man is Peter C. Newman and if anyone in Canada should be able to talk of a "Canadian financial establishment," it's him.

First off, he's a graduate of that infamous school of the corporate elite - Upper Canada College. He has also studied at the University of Toronto and McGill (from whence he received a Master's in Business Administration). Add to this the fact that he's going to make one quarter of a million dollars from his book *The Canadian Establishment Volume I* (according to the Financial Post) and you might easily conclude that Newman is a man who knows about money and how people obtain it.

A lot of folks might suppose that there's not that much to write about rich Canadians, or even that there are few rich Canadians to begin with. Newman explains: "When it was announced that the Kennedy's were going to give one million dollars to each of their children, people were amazed. Canadians used to walk around in wonder, saying they never realized people were that wealthy."

"But what most people don't realize is that there is a man named Brilant, an industrialist in Rimouski, Quebec, who gave each of his five children ten million dollars when they had their 21st birthdays!"

As Newman says, it's difficult to imagine the wealth of the people he discusses in *The Canadian Establishment*. "McDougal (one of the establishment) has ten million dollars in CASH in the main branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Toronto, ready for his personal use. Plus, a thirty car garage which is always kept full, and so on and so on."

Or the private clubs - the exclusive haunts of the exclusively rich. Newman points out that these are not the "downtown clubs" but rather "hunting and fishing clubs hidden away in the backwoods. For example, he noted a fishing club in New Brunswick which costs \$25,000 to join and further \$16,000 in annual dues. "That effectively restricts membership; they have only twenty members right now."

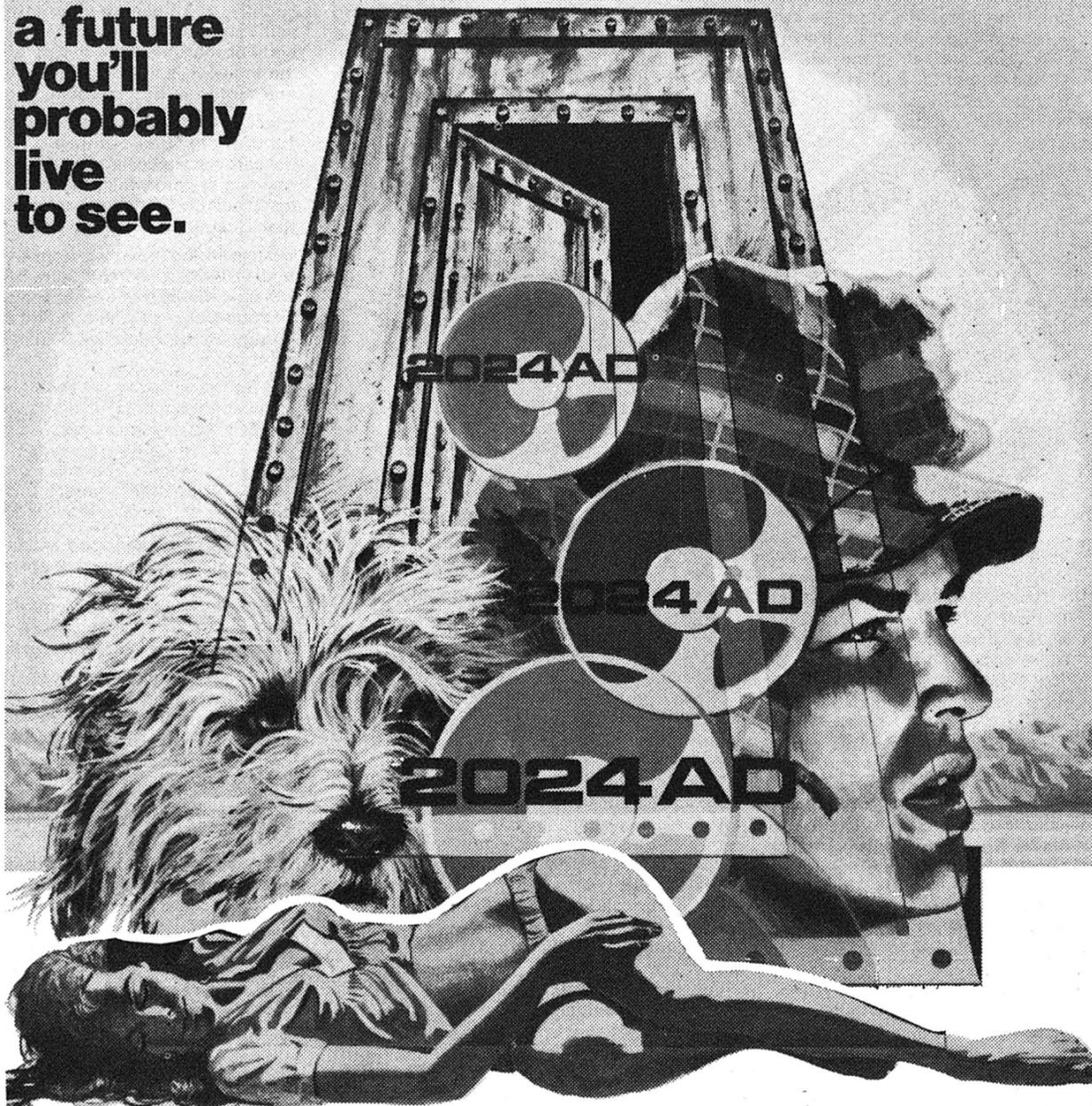
All right, there are a number of very wealthy people in Canada. Why a book about them and why by Peter Newman?

"I am interested," says Newman, "in discovering the differences between wealth and power, influence and control. I am interested in finding out who in Canada does it and how they do it."

The result is Volume I in the "Establishment" series. It is a piece of journalism that Newman is first and foremost a journalist. Currently the editor of Maclean's magazine, he has worked for the Financial Post and has been editor-in-chief of The Toronto Star.

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