

F. Ronald Hayes, this year's Tory Lecturer.

photo by Carl Canon

Doubt, not hope, 74 Tory lecture theme

by Mary MacDonald

Is gloom and doom our ultimate fate? This was prophesied as our future by Professor of Biology F. Ronald Hayes, Dalhousie University, speaking in the Tory Lecture of the Year. Prof. Hayes said of the days of H.M. Tory, "We were in a time of hope but now we are in a time of doubt."

Tory's main aims for science he stated were for private industry to do much research with government aid and for the internal work of the National Research Council to be in applied science. Tory's recommendations were made at an unfortunate time with the outbreak of the war. The government couldn't fund private industry but turned all its efforts to the National Research Council in the study of pure science.

In this day with the various investigations of the Council's science policy, recommendations have been made to revert back to Tory's ideas of practical research.

Several criticisms were levelled against university science Prof. Hayes noted. There was a "Pedestalization or segregation of study by a handful of the aristocracy of science," with the layman not permitted to do certain studies. "The time of every man for himself is ending," he said.

Another opposing factor, Hayes explained, was in the organization of the government itself. "The government responsibility is run like an army while the university is run by the school calendar," with courses

for students in each year. He likened the university responsibility chain to an inverted pyramid with the most courses and research in the senior years, but with government you have the army system of bosses ranking over each other. Government needs to know the answers right away while research takes time - valuable time the former cannot afford.

Another criticism he stated was "the scientific method itself which has become a stereotyped routine." The pattern just does not suit government or industry now. An example he gave was in the thesis itself where you must research a narrow band of knowledge. Industry is looking for market ability or someone with a broad knowledge pertinent to their business. This would be just as ridiculous as a carpenter spending his life researching the building of pygmy huts and expecting to be an asset to a company building houses in Edmonton. Business is becoming disillusioned.

Hayes foresees, "the rise of the social scientist as advisor to the state with managerial types in the university," and a time when "humanists will judge if science is to go ahead."

He explained that the future will hold a social breakdown (which we are already witnessing) if science continued without social controls. The destructive technology of science as seen in the bomb and population explosion has done much to raise doubts about

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New law course for, by students

by Leonard Atwood

Bureaucracy was beaten last week when Alvin Essau and Donna Nihei, student reps to the Law Faculty Council successfully presented a new course proposal written by Gary Draper, a law student and member of the Board of Governors.

According to Draper, "There was substantial agreement to it in principle in the Faculty of Law...Some people wished it to go through the red tape first, which would have delayed it until 1976." This was defeated and the proposal was approved in principle.

The course is now subject to GFC approval and should be ready by next September.

Course content will be decided by the Law Curriculum Council.

To Draper the success of the proposal is a real pleasure. "For the first time we've actually gotten something accomplished...we haven't had our work referred."

Draper was also complementary of the skillful presentation by student reps Essau and Nihei whose work was instrumental in the success of the proposal.

The course structure recommended by Draper was that of two single term, three credit weight courses at the 300 level. Neither course, according to the proposal would be accepted for credit towards the L.L.B. Degree. This would avoid one of the criticisms of the proposed course, that it would only be a recruiting situation for L.L.B. students.

Reference is made to this danger in an article included in the proposal. The article is written by D.M. McRae and is entitled *The Law School and the University: A Law Course for Undergraduates*, (1971:21: U of T Law Journal).

In discussing the value of an undergraduate law course McRae states "...once an undergraduate law course becomes no more than a recruiting course for law school, the objectives outlined here would be defeated."

Four other possible structures not recommended by Draper were discussed in the proposal.

The first was a restructuring of the Legal Process course. While it is true that this would

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Incidence of child abuse warrants study workshop

To create an awareness of child abuse in the general public, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Edmonton Child Abuse Liaison Committee, and the U of A Department of Extension are co-sponsoring a Child Abuse Workshop to be held Oct. 24th and 25th.

The need for improved services is reflected in a statement by Alberta Health and Social Development that there are approximately 400 cases of child battery annually in Alberta. A Health and Social Development brochure states that "In 1971, 133 children were removed from their parents' care in Alberta as a result of abuse."

Following the workshop, a report containing ideas and recommendations will be distributed to participants as well as to agencies having service responsibilities in this field.

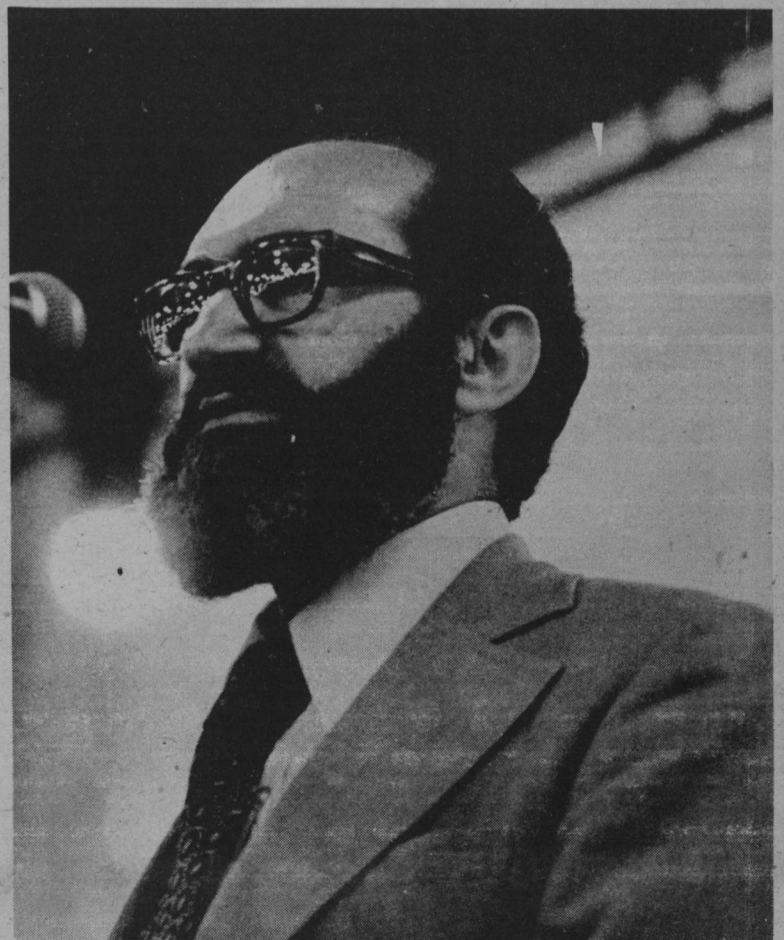
During the October 25 session, Dr. Robert P. Bates, Paediatrician and Director, Child Abuse Team, The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, will discuss "Crisis Management of

Child Abuse." Judge H. Litsky, Juvenile and Family Court, Calgary, will be the luncheon speaker.

Friday afternoon a panel discussion on Community Family Support Services will be held. Panel members will be Dr. Sally Goforth, Psychologist, Edmonton Board of Health; Dr. Robert Shea, Paediatrician and Member of the Alberta Advisory Committee on Child Abuse; Kent Taylor, Family Counselling and Juvenile Probation Social Worker associated with Parents Anonymous; and Dr. H. Zingle, Professor of Educational Psychology, The University of Alberta.

Registrations for the workshop are accepted on a first-come first-served basis. The fee is \$20 with registrations accepted by the University Department of Extension in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street.

Members of the public wishing additional information on the open Thursday night session are asked to call 432-5069 daytimes.

Dr. Henry Morgantaler addressing last Wednesday's successful forum on the rights of women. More student comment on abortion today on page 5, see *Iceberg*.