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dustrial tires dumped on bank of Athabasca River by Great Canadian Oil Sands last August.

### case "Hogwa Court

#### by Katy LeRougetel

The recent court dismissal of se against Great Canadian ands Ltd. was, "hogwash a scientific point of view," ged a spokesman of Save prrow, Oppose Pollution P) group last week.

a Gateway interview, Lu-Royer commented on the tific aspect of the provincial mment's charge against S under the Fisheries Act. 400,000 gallons of acutely liquid were being pumped the Athabasca River every y GCOS, STOP discovered, ely damaging the native ow trout population. In all atory tests, Royer said, stickleback and rainbow died from exposure to ited samples of the effluent 90 hours. One fish died

a single hour. its defense, Royer said, S produced two witnesses testifed that, as regular s, they had never seen a fish floating in the river. over, GCOS claimed the atory tests invalid because were performed on fish , while native species of the were not physically removom the Athabasca. On these

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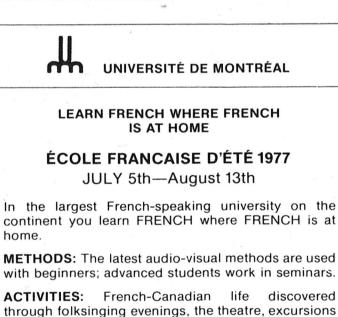
is being appealed. In addition, STOP is initiating an appeal of a immediate public hearings on the charge against GCOS concer- Tar Sands development project. ning excess sulphur dioxide gas "It's the only issue on which emissions. A company corporations like Syncrude and spokesperson admitted under community groups agree: we oath that its emissions exceeded want public hearings. But the the statutory amount. However, government minister opposes the Crown closed the case by invalidating the use of self- four years - when it will be too incriminating evidence produced late. Why is that?" Royer asked. by the defendant.

now are "shabby, very shabby," crude. The court cases now Royer stated. Not only are their underway serve as important regulations inadequate, but lessons for STOP in one of its those in existence are unen- ultimate projects. Eventually, forceable, he said STOP uses STOP hopes "to prove that it's court cases to publicize the law's impossible to develop the Tar loopholes, seeing public action Sands keeping within enas the best means to effect much- vironmental law.

grounds the case was dismissed. needed change in environmental

STOP is also aiming for them. He wants to wait three or Much of STOP's extensive

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