A second meeting of Media Probe was held at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on May 24, 1973, and a third meeting on June 28 at radio station CJRT-FM, Toronto with John Twomey, CJRT manager, and Peter Middleton, Executive Director of Pollution Probe as speakers. Officers were elected at the second meeting on recommendation of a Steering Committee (see masthead page one). Executive meetings have been held since then. In January Media Probe members formed a panel to address students at a University of Toronto class.

Discussion at the meetings centred on the following subjects:
- Cooperation with Content, the Montreal magazine for journalists;
- Need for a Freedom of Information law in Canada;
- Public perceptions of mass media;
- The need for research and action, not just discussion; pros and cons on the Ontario Press Council; need for research on the Thomson newspaper chain;
- Superficial coverage of events in Chile when the late Salvador Allende was president; poor coverage of society's poor; the combines Investigation trial of Irving newspapers in New Brunswick;
- The crisis on keeping CJRT on the air, and the role of CJRT's Open College.

A motion was passed at Meeting No. 2 that membership fees be set at $2 for individuals and $10 for organizations. Membership would include subscription to a Media Probe publication. (see final page of this issue).

Specific plans for a monthly Media Probe publication were drawn up at an executive meeting in November.

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Academic: University of Toronto Library Science as Communication

Outlines or descriptions of various courses in Communication and Mass Media will be published in our Academic section from time to time. These courses have proliferated across Canada in the last few years to a point where communication between communication teachers is now required.

Prof. John Marshall, University of Toronto, and a member of Media Probe, presents below an outline of the Objectives for his course, 1710 The Social Environment and Libraries, a required subject for students in the U. of T.'s Faculty of Library Science.

Objectives:

To achieve an understanding of the process of communication, the roles of communication agencies, and the characteristics of the various communication media.

To explore with the student the information needs of individuals and groups and their patterns of information seeking.

To introduce the student to the philosophy and service objectives of libraries and librarianship.

To examine the role and functions of the library and other agencies of information transfer.

To identify major political, social and economic forces affecting the flow of information, and the relationship of libraries to these forces.

To create an awareness of the problems and responsibilities of the library and of other information agencies with respect to intellectual freedom.

To provide a basis for the evaluation of library services.