

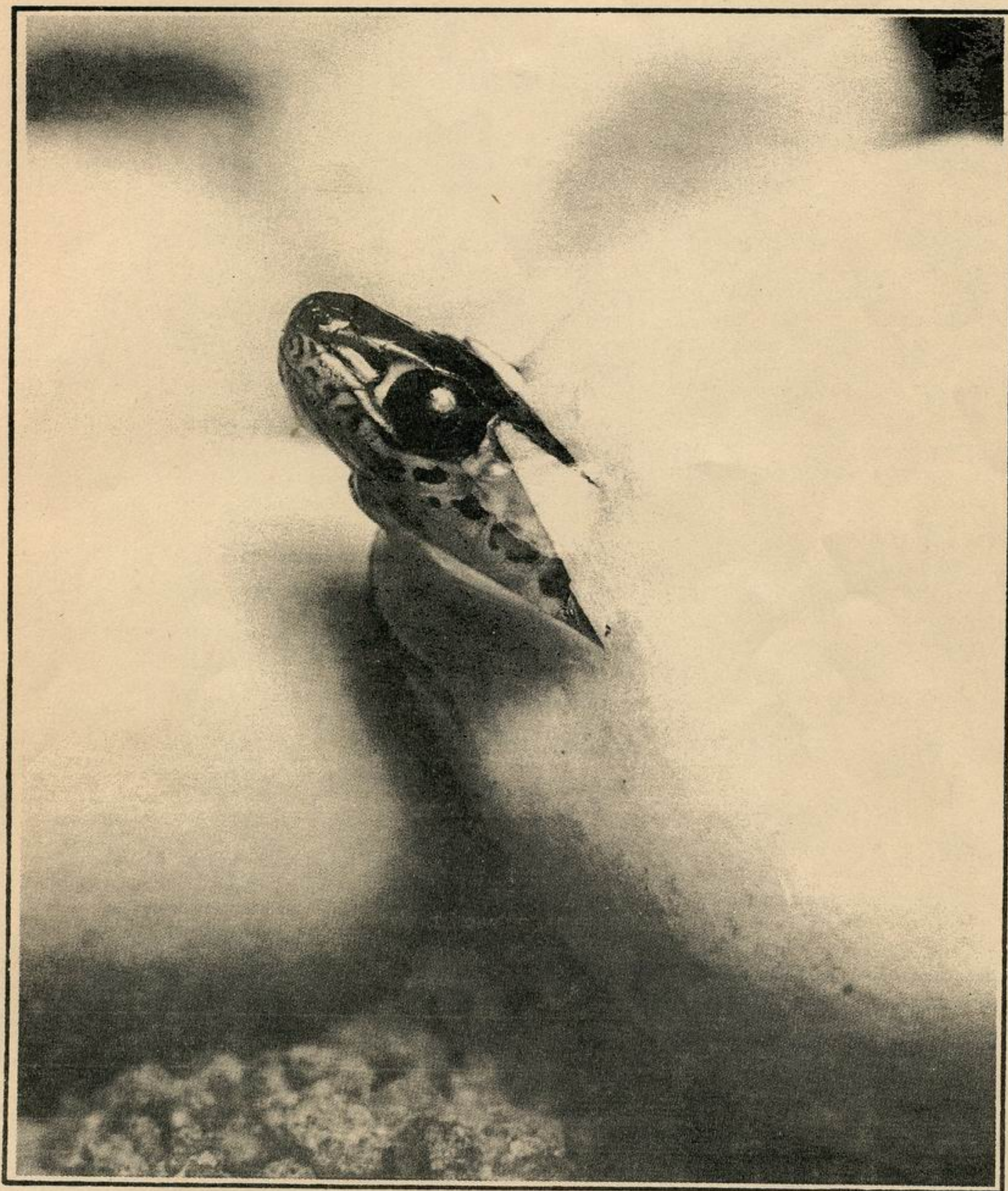
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### **What is Connexions?**

Connexions is a non-profit organization providing information and services for activist, voluntary, and non-profit groups, and for all those seeking reliable and up-to-date information about issues of social concern.

Connexions works to build links between people who are striving to create positive solutions to critical social, environmental, economic, and international problems. Simultaneously, Connexions endeavours to make the ideas, goals, organizations, and publications of the movement for change and alternatives better known and more accessible to the general public.

### **The Connexions Digest**

The Connexions Digest compiles, organizes and distributes information about projects, groups, publications, and useful resources. The Digest includes articles about how to work for change, a Network News section about events, projects, and activities across the country, a New Resources section with information about publications and other resources, the Activist's Bookshelf, and a variety of other useful information. Subscriptions are \$25 per year, and include The Connexions Annual.

### **What is included in the Digest?**

Materials are selected for the Digest according to these criteria:

They are based on a grassroots social change perspective, or they contain information of direct value to people working for social change.

They relate to Canada, or to international issues of concern to Canadians. Most materials in the Digest originate in Canada; however, materials published abroad are included if they are of relevance, especially if no comparable Canadian publications exist.

There are two indices in the Digest: the Name Index (for titles, authors, and organizations) and the Keyword (Subject) Index. Items in the Digest are numbered (e.g. CX 3432, CX 3433, etc.) The indices refer to these item numbers, rather than to page numbers.

### **Send us your materials**

If you produce materials – books, periodicals, pamphlets, teaching kits – which readers of the Connexions Digest ought to know about, please send us a copy. If you produce such materials regularly, please put us on your mailing list or review copy list. If you have an upcoming event, announce it in the Network News section. There is no charge for being included.

### **Are you listed in the Annual?**

The Connexions Annual is a special 224-page issue of the Digest. It is a comprehensive reference book on social, environmental and community groups and issues which is distributed across Canada. If your group isn't listed in the Annual yet, write for a questionnaire, or send us the information following the Annual format. Your listing is free. You can order your own copy of the Annual for \$17.95.

### **Letters, news, ideas, experiences**

We are interested in your comments about the contents of Connexions, and in your experiences and thoughts about working for change. Letters and other submissions are welcomed. Please send them to: Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

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Then we invite you to become a member of The Connexions Information Sharing Network. You will be joining other individuals and groups across Canada who share your goals and concerns. You'll be helping the Connexions project expand and improve its support of grassroots activism. And you'll be entitled to the benefits of membership, which include a subscription to the Digest and Annual, discounts on services, other publications, and additional subscriptions for your group, and one or more free books. Both individuals and organizations can be members of Connexions. General Memberships are \$35 - \$50; Supporting Memberships are \$50 - \$100; Sustaining Memberships are \$100 - \$500. See the coupon at the back of this issue for more information.

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Connexions depends on volunteer help to accomplish most of what it does. Involvement can range from mailing in information, to helping with typing, filing, and other office tasks, to participating in one or more working groups. We particularly welcome the involvement of anyone interested in gathering and writing about experiences, ideas, and visions of social change.

### **Mailing Lists**

Connexions has extensive lists of groups, libraries and individuals, all of them potentially interested in information, publications and organizations dealing with environmental, peace, women's and social justice issues. You can obtain these lists on labels or on computer disks, and you can select parts of the lists by subject or by geographical location.



## Advertising in Connexions

Connexions does not charge for presenting information about social justice resources and activities. However, the space we can devote to any particular item or group is limited. For publishers, service providers, and other organizations with publications, products, services, and causes to advertise, we also offer paid advertising space. Connexions readers read Connexions because they are interested in social issues and alternative lifestyles, and in services, products, publications, tools and resources for creating positive social and environmental alternatives. Advertising rates in the Digest are \$175 for a full page, \$100 for a half page, \$60 for a quarter page, \$35 for one-eighth of a page. Classifieds are 25 cents per word; display classifieds are \$15/column inch.

## Services Available

Connexions provides services designed to help non-profits deal with the tasks that eat up an organization's time. We're experienced at organizing large mailings, developing and producing publications, setting up computer systems and data bases, and sitting down with groups and individuals to streamline procedures and develop ways of using your time more effectively.

## A Resource for your Group

Connexions can be a useful educational resource for conferences, classes, etc., or to distribute to members, branch offices, etc. We have reduced rates for organizations wishing to purchase subscriptions or individual issues in quantity. Back issues are also still available on the following topics: Arts for Social Change; Rights and Liberties; Housing; Native Peoples; Women and Men; Children; Unorganized Workers; Energy. Individual copies are \$2.50; a complete set of back issues still in print costs \$15. Discounts are available for larger orders.

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# Network News

## Actions and campaigns

### 500 years after Columbus

Native Peoples and their friends are engaging in a campaign to oppose the planned official celebrations of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first landing in the Americas in 1492. Against the claim that Columbus "discovered" America, and that his arrival is something to celebrate, they are characterizing the arrival of whites as a disaster for Native Peoples which led to the destruction of their communities, their cultures, and their way of life. One of the starkest facts underlining the extent of the disaster is contained in the population statistics. In 1492, the population of the Americas was estimated at 80 million; by 1650, the Native population was about 4 million.

One organizing effort is the "Self-Discovery of America" campaign, now active in several countries, which seeks to address the concerns of all the social and racial groups who have experienced social and cultural destruction under colonialism.

For more information about this and other campaigns, contact Kai Visionworks, Box 5490, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1N7, or the Latin American Working Group, Box 2207, Station P, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2T2, (416) 533-9940. Kai Visionworks has an information package available for \$3; LAWG has an "1992 - Self-Discovery of America" file. (CX3830)

### Campaign for Nuclear Phase-out

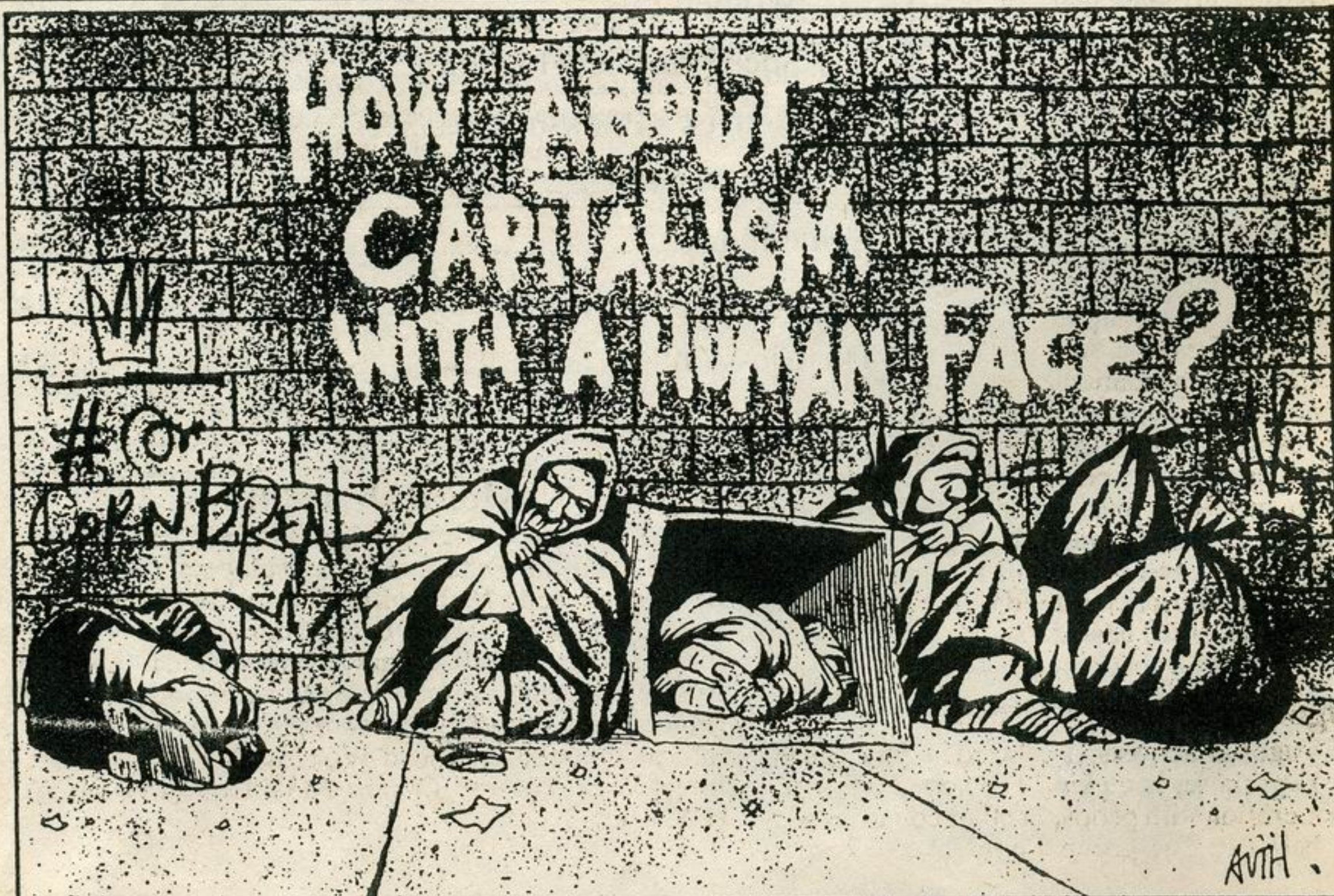
A number of organizations across the country have joined together to launch a campaign to press for a phaseout of nuclear power and uranium mining. A major focus of the campaign will be to obtain federal legislation forbidding new reactors or reactor exports and new uranium mines or uranium export contracts. For more information contact Elizabeth Brubaker, Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout, 225 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2M6, (416) 978-7014. (CX3831)

### Excess Packaging Campaign

A number of community and environmental groups across Ontario have come together in an Excess Packaging Campaign co-ordinated by Environmental Action Ontario. The campaign is especially targetting throwaway packaging and overpackaging by fast food restaurants and supermarkets. The aim is to have local groups put pressure on local businesses and on politicians to make changes to reduce the amount of packaging. Contact Environmental

## Network News

Network News contains news and information from groups and individuals across Canada. Items for Network News should be submitted to Connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.



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**Action Ontario**, 456 Spadina, 2nd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2K5, (416) 929-2499 for more information, or for the name and number of your local group.  
(CX3832)

### Environmental Agenda for Ontario

The Ontario Environment Network is co-ordinating the writing and production of an Environmental Agenda for Ontario. A preliminary outline is now being circulated and comments and input are being sought. Contact the **Ontario Environment Network**, 456 Spadina Avenue, 2nd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5T 2G8, (416) 925-1322.  
(CX3833)

## Appeals for support

### Canadian Overseas Assistance

The One Sky Centre is asking for financial support to help it cope with funding cutbacks. One Sky and other learner centres have had their levels of support reduced by the Canadian International Development Agency, which was hit by budget cutbacks by the federal Progressive Conservative Government. One Sky is also urging people to write letters to the government opposing the cutbacks to the Overseas Development Assistance budget, which is forcing reductions in Canadian aid to the world poorest nations. For more information, contact One Sky, 136 Avenue F, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7M 1S8, (306) 662-1571.

(CX3834)

### Trees for survival

**Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief**, a medical relief and development organization dedicated to promoting better health in rural communities in the Third World, is sponsoring an ongoing tree-planting program in Ethiopia, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, and Angola. The goal is to help reverse the trend to rural deforestation and desertification. CPAR is seeking donations to support this program. Contact CPAR, 64 Charles Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1T1, (416) 961-6786.

(CX3835)

### Barricada Canada

**Barricada Canada**, the Canadian working group supporting the Sandinista newspaper *Barricada Internacional*, is mounting a campaign to attract additional Canadian subscribers for the paper. It especially wants to encourage organizations to purchase bulk orders of the paper to distribute to members of the group. The paper is available in English and Spanish, and at the bulk rate are available for \$1 each. Contact Barricada Canada, Box 398, Station E, Toronto M6H 4E3, (416) 534-5556.

(CX3836)

### Yugoslav left oppositionists

A group of Yugoslav activists, organized in the Radical-Left Party of Yugoslavia, is seeking contacts, correspondence, and cooperation with people in other countries who share similar beliefs. The group would like to receive

publications from abroad. The group describes itself as being opposed to nationalism and patriarchy, and in favour of defending the rights of women, lesbians and gays, and the working class. It supports political, social, cultural, and sexual liberation. The group points out that materials sent to Yugoslavia must still pass the official censor's office. Correspondence can be addressed to Ms Sormaz Vesna, Alekse Nenadovica 25/V-16, 11000 Belgrade Yugoslavia.  
(CX3837)

## Comings and Goings

### Lesbian and gay studies

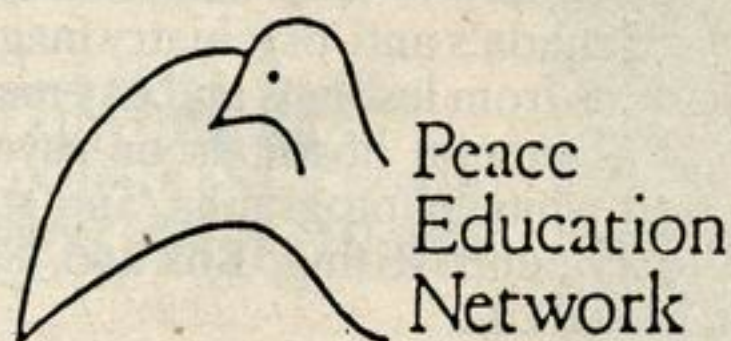
A new organization, the **Toronto Centre for Lesbian and Gay Studies**, has been formed to foster lesbian and gay studies across Canada, especially emphasizing gay and minority studies. The Centre has published its first newsletter, *Centrefold*, and plans a series of conferences, lectures, and other activities. Membership in the Centre is \$25 regular, \$10 student/unemployed. For more information contact The Toronto Centre for Lesbian and Gay Studies, 2 Bloor Street West, Suite 100-129, Toronto, Ontario M4W 3E2.

(CX3838)

### Global Education Training

Peace Education Network offers one day seminars to teachers of History, English, Social Sciences and Media Literacy. "Images For A Peaceful Planet" includes strategies for introducing peace-related issues into the classroom, using film in the learning process, and for sharing experiences. In "Learning To 'Read' The Media" you will explore how media 'reality' is constructed, discover how the images we hold shape our perceptions of the world and influence our sense of what is possible for the future. For more information contact: Peace Education Network, 494 Victoria Avenue, Montreal Quebec H3Y 2R4.

(CX3839)



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### Multicultural films

The **Liaison of Independent Filmmakers of Toronto (LIFT)** and the Ontario Film Development Corporation have announced a **Multicultural Dramatic Film Fund**. The project, initiated by OFDC and administered by LIFT, is to provide grants to dramatic, independent filmmakers from visible, cultural, and/or linguistic minorities. The film project itself need not be about such issues. For more information contact Lloyd Wong at LIFT, 345 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1R5, (416) 596-8233.  
(CX3840)



## Nonviolence Resource Centre

A new organization, the Nonviolence Resource Centre, has begun operation in Argenta, British Columbia. The Centre's goals are to engage in education for non-violence, and to provide resources for creative action. The NRC intends to address itself to specific problems now occurring in British Columbia, but will be able to mail videos and literature throughout Canada and the U.S. Contact the Nonviolence Resource Centre c/o General Delivery, Argenta, British Columbia V0G 1B0. (CX3841)

## Planned Parenthood scholarships

The Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada is offering its annual scholarship for graduate studies in reproductive health. The scholarship is open to university graduates who intend to work for a higher degree in the field of reproductive health in disciplines such as biology, Canadian studies, education, history, medicine, psychology, social work, or sociology. Contact PPFC Scholarship Committee, 430 - 1 Nicholas Street, Toronto, Ontario K1N 7B7, (613) 238-4474. (CX3842)

## Organic grains

A group of organic farmers have launched a cooperative to meet the growing demand for organic grain. The **Ontario Bio Organic Farmers' Cooperative** will help organic farmers process their grain and bring it to market. More information contact Ontario Bio Organic Farmers Cooperative, Box 224, RR 1, Durham, Ontario N0G 1R0. (CX3843)

## Name change

The Canadian Environmental Law Research Foundation has changed its name to the **Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy**. They are at 400 - 517 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M6G 4A2, (416) 923-3529. (CX3844)

## Lesbians, gays and psychiatry

*Phoenix Rising*, "Canada's anti-psychiatry magazine", is looking for submissions from lesbians and gay men related to their experience in mental hospitals or psych wards. Drawings, black and white photographs, and stories are welcomed. Send to *Phoenix Rising*, Box 165, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1B2. (CX3845)

## Canadian Peace Alliance

Bob Penner, the co-ordinator of the Canadian Peace Alliance, is leaving to take up the position of Director of Development at Greenpeace. Bob is being replaced by Sheena Lambert as co-ordinator of the Canadian Peace Alliance. (CX3846)

## C.L.R. James

C.L.R. James, a political activist, novelist, cricket writer, Marxist intellectual and revolutionary, has died in Trinidad at the age of 88. As a young man in Trinidad, James wrote short stories, a book in favour of Trinidadian inde-

pendence, and the acclaimed novel *Minty Alley*. A cricket player, he became the cricket writer for the *Manchester Guardian* when he moved to England in 1932. His *Beyond a Boundary* is considered a classic book on cricket. In England, he also wrote *The Black Jacobins*, a history of the Haitian revolution, and *World Revolution*, a history of the Comintern. Politically, James became a leading figure in the Trotskyist movement, and was became editor of the journal *International African Opinion*. In 1938, James came to the United States, where he was active in radical politics until he was forced out of the country during the McCarthy period in 1953. His most lasting political work was as part of the Marxist group Facing Reality, which argued that the Soviet Union was an extreme form of oppression that negated Marxian ideas of socialism. (CX3847)

## Myles Horton

Myles Horton, a civil rights activist who founded the Highlander Folk School, one of the most influential training grounds for the U.S. labour and civil rights movements, died in January at the age of 84. The school was attacked by its opponents as being a "finishing school for communists", producing students and ideas which spread like "a cancerous growth" throughout the U.S. South. The State of Tennessee raided and padlocked the centre in 1959, but it was re-opened and still continues today as the Highlander Research and Education Center. According to Horton, "if you want to change people's ideas, you shouldn't try to convince them intellectually. What you need to do is get them into a situation where they'll have to act on ideas, not just argue about them." (*For more of Myles Horton's reflections, see P. 16*). (CX3848)

## Hal Draper

Hal Draper, a socialist writer and scholar whose political activism ranged over half a century, died in February at the age of 75. Involved in student activism in the 1930's, Draper helped to inspire the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964, one of the first and most important events of the Sixties radical upsurge. He was involved in the Trotskyist movement in his earlier days, working as an organizer for the Young People's Socialist League in the 1930's, and as a shipyard worker during the Second World War. He was one of the founders of the Centre for Socialist History at Berkeley. His writings include the four-volume work *Karl Marx's Theory of Revolution*. One of his most influential works was the essay *The Two Souls of Socialism*, which argued that there were two fundamentally opposed views of what socialism was: the one, which saw it as something to be imposed from above, the other, which say it as something that could only be created democratically from below. (*See excerpts from the Two Souls of Socialism on P. 16*). (CX3849)

## Lewis Mumford

Lewis Mumford, the social philosopher and historian died in January at the age of 94. Mumford was known for a wide range of achievements, including his critical writings on planning and on technology. On technology, he once said that "It is not the apparatus of the machine that's



wrong, but the organized cult of machinery that is really evil. It is a monster that can transform man into a passive, purposeless animal. It can run away from him. He said that he feared that a "dominant minority" which wielded power through its control of science and technology, would set in motion forces for the creation of a "uniform, all-enveloping superplanetary structure, designed for automatic operation", something he called the "megamachine". Mumford was one of the first modern city planners, and made his early reputation in that field. He opposed the building of large expressway systems as destructive of city life. Mumford's books included *The City in History*, *The Story of Utopias*, *Technics and Civilization*, *Green Memories*, *The Myth of the Machine*, and *The Highway and the City*.

(CX3850)

## Meetings, Conferences, Events

### Day of Mourning

April 28 is set aside as a Day of Mourning for Canadian workers who are killed, injured, or disabled at work. More than 1,000 Canadian workers are killed on the job each year, and many more suffer injuries or illnesses due to work. The Day of Mourning is also intended as a day to renew pressure for tougher occupational health and safety standards.

(CX3851)

### Great Lakes United

The annual meeting of Great Lakes United takes place May 4-6, in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The meeting's purpose

is to develop policies and plans aimed at the enhancement of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence River ecosystem. Events include a Toxic Tour, a Wetland Tour, a Birdwatchers' Tour, as well as a range of presentations and panel discussions. Contact Great Lakes United, Cassedy Hall, State University College at Buffalo, 1300 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14222, U.S.A., (716) 886-0142.

(CX3852)

### Citizenship Training and Development

The Canadian Association for Adult Education is sponsoring a full day workshop on May 9 at the University of Ottawa to discuss efforts to establish a network of Canadians interested in citizen training and development. For more information contact Canadian Association for Adult Education, 29 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1B2, (416) 964-0559.

(CX3853)

### Leadership in housing

The 22nd annual symposium of the Canadian Housing and Renewal Association will be held May 13-16, 1990 in Ottawa. Contact: Canadian Housing and Renewal Association, Box 3312, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario, (613) 594-3007.

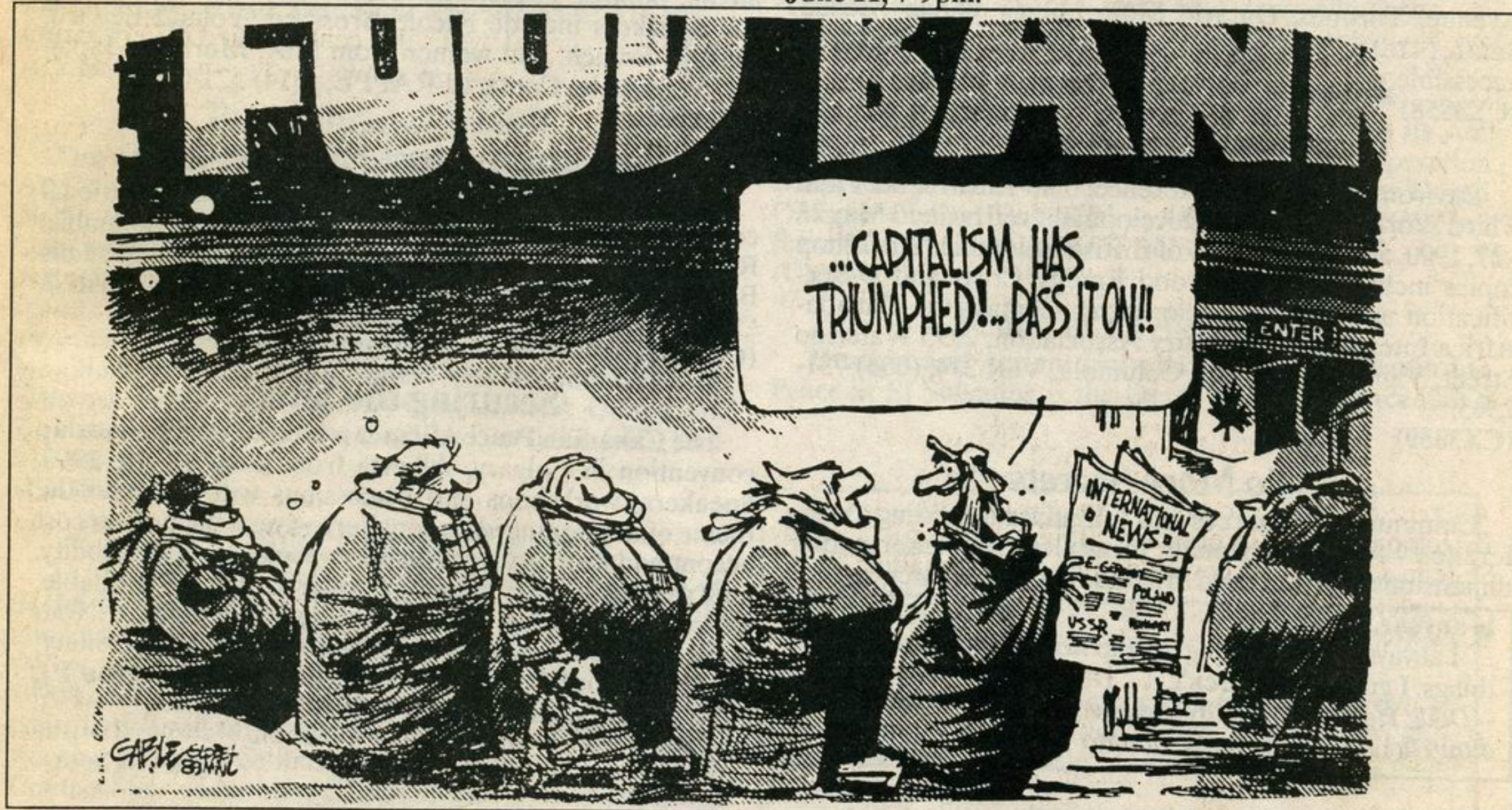
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### Lesbian and gay studies

The Toronto Centre for Lesbian and Gay Studies is holding the following meetings, at the Education Centre, 155 College Street, Toronto:

"The Age of Light, Soap, and Water: The Canadian Social Purity Movement", by Mariana Valverde, author of *Sex, Power and Pleasure*, Monday May 14, 7-9pm.

"Male Homosexuality in Central America", by Ian Lumsden, Atkinson College, York University, Monday June 11, 7-9pm.





For more information contact the Toronto Centre for Lesbian and Gay Studies, Suite 100-129, 2 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M4W 3E2. (CX3855)

### Preserving our planet

The World Federalists of Canada and the U.S. World Federalist Association are having a joint meeting on May 17 - 20, 1990 in Ottawa, on the theme 'Preserving Our Planet'. The meeting is to discuss strategies for contributing to tomorrow's just new international order. Contact World Federalists, 207 - 145 Spruce Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 6P1. Registration is \$30. (CX3856)

### Severe Handicaps Alliance

The Severe Handicaps Alliance for Public Education (SHAPE) will hold an international conference entitled Shaping Alternative Futures: Strategies to Facilitate Integration in Edmonton, May 23-25, 1990. Contact: Jeanne Carter, Shaping Alternative Futures Conference, Alberta Education Response Centre, 6240 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 3L2, (403) 422-0221. (CX3857)

### Women and Environments

The Women and Environments Education and Development Foundation is presenting a conference on *Charting a New Environmental Course* on May 24-26, 1990, at the University of Toronto. The conference will focus on women's perspective on the environment. Topics include Women, Environment, and Development around the World, I Do Make A Difference, and the State of the Planet. Several field trips are being organized as part of the conference. For registration information contact Women and Environments Conference, 26 Morrow Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6R 2J2, or phone Nicolle Smith, (416) 533-4076. Conference facilities are wheelchair accessible. (CX3858)

### Environment 2000

Environment 2000 Conference: The Environment and Third World Sustainable Development will be held May 25 - 27, 1990, at the University of British Columbia. Workshop topics include The Fuelwood Energy Crisis and Desertification and Rural Development. Contact the Canada-Africa International Forestry Association, 2995 Waterloo Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6R 3J4, (604) 731-2545. (CX3859)

### No More Secrets

Community Resources and Initiatives is holding a conference "for professionals to explore the intersecting dimensions of childhood trauma, survival strategies and

#### Is anyone in charge?

I always figured the big people were looking after these things. I guess they weren't.

- Doug Herkimer, who lives a few kilometres from the tire dump fire near Hagersville, Ontario

revictimization", under the title "No More Secrets". May 25-28 in Toronto. For more information contact Community Resources and Initiatives, 285 Markham Street, Toronto, Ontario M6G 3S9, (416) 323-1328. (CX3860)

### Working class history

The Committee on Canadian Labour History is holding a symposium on Canadian Working Class History on May 26, 1990 in Victoria. Registration is \$12. For more information contact E.W. Sager, Public History Group, University of Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y2. (CX3861)

### Ecology and Culture

To See Ourselves, To Save Ourselves, is the theme of a conference on Ecology and Culture in Canada being sponsored by the Association of Canadian Studies, to be held at the University of Victoria on May 31 - June 1, 1990. Contact Susan Hoeltken, ACS, C.P. 8888, Succ. 4, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3P8, (514) 987-7784. (CX3862)

### Consumers' Association

The Consumers' Association of Canada is having its Annual Conference on June 3 in Montreal. The conference theme will be Consumers in the 90's - Choices for the Future (Food, Health, and the Environment). Registration is \$150. For more information contact the Consumers' Association, Box 9300, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3T9, (613) 723-0187. (CX3862A)

### Woman and power

A conference on Women and power will take place in Montreal June 3 - 8, with workshops on the economy, media, politics, peace, science, senior citizens, sexuality, etc. Speakers include Nicole Brossard, Yolande Bedard, Marilyn French, and women from Italy, Morocco, Japan and Venezuela. Contact FRAPPE, (514) 521-0152. (CX3863)

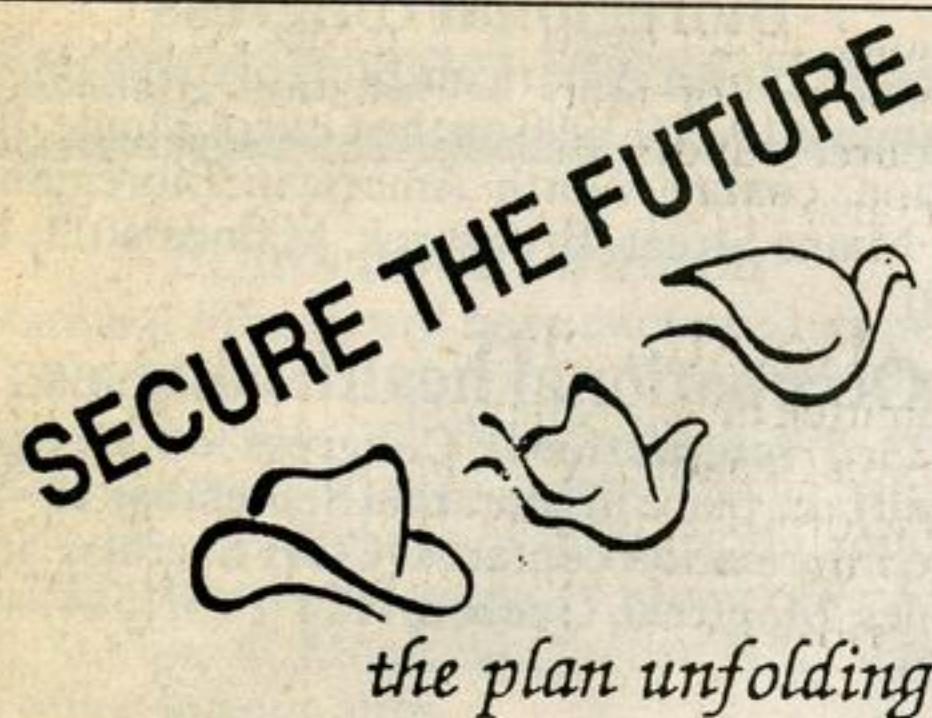
### Veterans Against Nuclear Arms

Veterans Against Nuclear Arms is holding its national convention June 5 - 8 at the University of British Columbia. Registration is \$60. For more information contact Lois Boyce, 211-6551 Minoreu Blvd., Richmond, British Columbia V6Y 1Y4, (604) 731-9365. (CX3864)

### Securing the future

The Canadian Peace Alliance is holding its membership convention in Calgary, Alberta from June 8 - 10, 1990. Speakers, workshops and discussions will focus on the theme of developing ideas for alternative security. Low cost accommodation and childcare, wheelchair accessibility, and signing for the hearing impaired will be available. Travel costs to be shared equally by delegates. Non-delegates are also welcome. For more information contact: Alberta Bound Convention Committee, 5007 Barron Cr. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2L 1T8. (CX3865)





### Communities and Environment

The United Nations Association in Canada is presenting a conference on Communities and the Environment to be held **June 8 - 10** in Toronto. This national conference will launch a series of events across Canada to promote public awareness and participation in environmental protection leading up to the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in 1992. The conference focus will be on developing community-based solutions that encourage citizens' initiatives and actions where they live. Special emphasis will be placed on involving Canadian environment and development NGOs in the mobilization process. Contact United Nations Association, #116, 2 College Street, Toronto M5G 1K3, (416) 929-0990. (CX3866)

### EnviroFair

The Ontario Science Centre is holding an EnviroFair as part of its Environment Week this June. The Fair will run from **June 8 to June 10**. Environmental and conservation groups are invited to participate. Contact Andrew Mccammon, EnviroFair Co-ordinator, Ontario Science Centre, 770 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1T3, (416) 429-4100. (CX3867)

### Rural mental health

The Second International Rural Mental Health and Addictions Conference is to be held **June 11-15**, 1990 in North Bay, Ontario. The conference is sponsored by the Canadian Rural Network, the Canadian Mental Health Association, and Canadore College. The conference will feature a First Nations Day to allow delegates to discuss significant services issues and alternatives for Native communities. For information contact Wayne Auchinleck, c/o Network North, Community Mental Health Group, 680 Kirkwood Drive, Sudbury, Ontario P3B 1X3, (703) 675-9192 x314. (CX3868)

### Social objectives for the 90's

The Board of Governors of the Canadian Council on Social Development (CCSD) will hold a one-day consultation with members and friends on **Friday June 15** to ask, "What are the most important social objectives for the 1990's and what can we do to meet the objectives?" The consultation will emphasize participation through focussed working groups. The location is the University of Ottawa. Contact Sheila Lanthier, CCSD, 55 Parkdale Avenue, Box

3505, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1, (613) 728-1865. The cost is \$20 for CCSD members, \$70 for non-members. (CX3869)

### Move-A-Thon

Toronto's third annual Move-A-Thon for the Environment is being organized by Citizens for a Safe Environment, to be held **June 17**, 1990. For more information contact Citizens for a Safe Environment, 765 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4M 1H3, or phone Aine Suttle, (416) 466-5696. (CX3870)

### The WILD conference

WILD, a non-profit organization dedicated to the survival of earth's wild places through the publication of maps and handbooks, will be holding a working conference to edit and update maps and to discuss strategy and action towards avoiding ecological catastrophe. The conference will be held at the University of Hawaii East West Centre on **June 17-23**, 1990. For more information contact: WILD c/o Western Canada Wilderness Committee, 20 Water St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1A4, (604) 669-WILD. (CX3871)

### Human Settlements

The Centre for Urban and Community Studies at the University of Toronto is organizing an international colloquium **June 21 - 23** on the theme Human Settlements and Sustainable Development. Points to be addressed include differences in sustainability among and within industrialized and developing regions; the pressure points of shelter, food supply, water, waste, energy, transport and health; demographic and institutional factors in managing sustainable settlements. For more information contact Centre for Urban and Community Studies, Room 426, 455 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2G8, (416) 978-7067. (CX3871A)

### Ontario Environment Network

The Ontario Environment Network is holding its Annual General meeting **June 22 to 24**, 1990, at Operation Break Camp, on the banks of the Black River, near Tweed Ontario. Contact the OEN at 456 Spadina Avenue, 2nd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5T 2G8, (416) 925-1322. (CX3872)

### Peace in El Salvador

**Thought and Action: Universities and the Search for Peace in El Salvador** is the theme of a conference being

### John Crosbie's mouth

What kind of advertising or promotion can I possibly do to stop people from going across the border when they can fill up their tanks for \$10 or \$15 less? ... It would be best if he kept his mouth shut, if that the kind of rubbish that's going to come out of it.

- Gas station owner Bob Gale, responding to Trade Minister John Crosbie's comment that Canadian bordertown businesses were losing customers to the U.S. because they didn't advertise enough



held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, **June 22-26, 1990**. At the conference, speakers from the Universidad de El Salvador and Universidad Centroamericana Jose Simon Canas will give their analysis of the current political situation. Participants will discuss ways in which Canadian universities and others can offer support to universities in El Salvador. For registration information contact Centre for Peace Studies, DC-237, McMaster University, 1280 Main Street, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4K1. Phone (416) 525-9140 x 4729. Bitnet: PEACE@MCMASTER, PeaceNet: WEB:MCPEACE. (CX3873)

### Human rights programme

The Canadian Human Rights Foundation is organizing a teacher-training course in human rights and multicultural education to be held in Montreal **June 26-29, 1990**. The programme's goal is to "train trainers" and prepare teachers for human rights and multicultural education in Canadian schools. It has been conceived to give participants a global vision of human rights principles and institutions. Registration is \$150. Contact the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, 3465 chemin de la Cote-des-Neiges, B. 301, Montreal, Quebec H3H 1T7, (514) 932-7826. (CX3874)

### "Beyond Survival: Healing the incest wound"

Victims of incest are invited to attend a healing weekend at Pigeon Hill Bruideen Peacemaking Centre in St. Armand Quebec. An intimate and intensive weekend of group and/or individual therapy will take place in a cosy home environment. Among the highlights will be a focus on intra-psychic group work, overcoming disassociation and the use of psychosynthesis. For more information contact Rosemary Sullivan, Pigeon Hill Bruideen Peacemaking Centre, St. Armand, Que. J0J 1T0 (514) 248-2524. (CX3875)

### Environmental values education

The **Harmony Foundation** is sponsoring an eight-day intensive program for environmental educators **July 27 - August 3, 1990** in Ottawa. Participants will examine Canadian and international themes, issues and values and various techniques to address them in their teaching programs. For more information contact Deborah Hine, Harmony Foundation, 19 Oakvale Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 3S3, (613) 230-7353. (CX3876)

### Council of all beings

A "council of all beings" - "an opportunity to reconnect with the earth, our natural rhythm and energy for healing ourselves/the earth" - will be held at Pigeon Hill Bruideen Peacemaking Centre, St. Armand, Quebec J0J 1T0, **August 3 - 5, 1990**. Contact Pigeon Hill at 1965 St. Armand Road, Pigeon Hill/St. Armand, Quebec J0J 1T0, (514) 248-2524. Also at Pigeon Hill, on August 10 - 12, a session of Psychosynthesis for Social Change. (CX3877)

### Bioregional congress

The fourth North American Bioregional Congress will be held **August 19 - 26, 1990** on the Gulf of Maine. For more information, contact North American Bioregional Congress, 61 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011, U.S.A. (CX3878)

### Occupational health congress

The 23rd **International Congress on Occupational Health** will take place in Montreal **September 22 - 28, 1990**. For more information contact OCOH Secretariat, 58, rue de Bresoles, Montreal, Quebec, H2Y 1V5, (514) 499-9835. (CX3879)

### Canadian Environment Network

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Environment Network has been scheduled to take place **October 12 - 15, 1990** in Ottawa. Contact Canadian Environment Network, P.O. box 1289, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5R3, (613) 563-2078. (CX3880)

### Recycling Council

The Recycling Council of Ontario will be holding its annual conference **October 14 - 17, 1990**, in Windsor. The conference theme is the challenge of reaching 25% waste diversion by 1992. More more information contact Renee Lagasse, Conference Co-ordinator, #504 - 489 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M6G 1A5, (416) 960-1025, (CX3881)

### Sustainable development conference

An international conference with the theme "Sustainable Development Strategies: The New World Agenda", is being held **October 18-20, 1990**, in Winnipeg. Contact World Environment, Energy and Economic Conference, 409 - 1181 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 0T3, (204) 945-7973. (CX3882)

### Metro World '91

Toronto is hosting a conference in **June 1991** which will bring together public interest groups, professionals, governments officials and industrialists, to discuss an urban environmental strategy which will in turn be presented to the UN Conference on Environment and Development in Brazil in 1992. Non-governmental organizations are being invited to participate. Metro World will also fund ten demonstration projects from around the world that have an urban environmental success story to tell in any of the theme areas of the conference (housing, feeding, moving, communicating, working, managing, financing, clean-up.) For more information, contact The Economic Development Division, Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, Office of the Chairman, 390 Bay Street, 4th floor, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3Y7. The **Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy** is interested in promoting the involvement of non-governmental organizations in the conference. Contact: Barbara Heidenreich, Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy, 400 - 517 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M6G 4A2, (416) 923-3529. (CX3883)



## Publications and Resources

### Films about women

The National Film Board has announced its new selection of films and videos focusing on Women, including "A Mother and Daughter on Abortion," a film about the complexities of the abortion issue; and "Sonia" a film about Alzheimer's disease. For more information contact: The National Film Board of Canada, Customer Services, P.O. Box 6100, Station A, Montreal Quebec H3C 3H5, or call the NFB office in your area. (CX3884)

### WILD Maps

The WILD (Wilderness Is the Last Dream) Project initiated by Western Canada Wilderness Committee is a non-profit organization which produces maps of the earth's great wild places which are in danger of destruction. For more information contact: WILD c/o Western Canada Wilderness Committee, 20 Water Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 1A4, phone: (604) 669-WILD, fax: (604) 683-8229. (CX3885)

### Great Lakes Water Quality

The International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes has released its fifth biennial *Report on Great Lakes Water Quality*. The report concludes that human health is threatened by the presence of even low ambient levels of persistent toxic substances in the Great Lakes, and urges that immediate action be taken. The Commission found that sixteen Great Lakes wildlife species near the top of the food web have suffered reproductive problems or declines in populations, and states that the consumption of certain Great Lakes fish poses a threat to women of child-bearing age. Contact the International Joint Commission, 100 Ouellette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario N9A 6T3, (519) 256-7821. (CX3886)

### Alive in the Nuclear Age

The National Film Board has just released a new anthology of a dozen short programs, available on two 75-minute videotapes, dealing with nuclear fears, nuclear technology, and the arms race, entitled *Alive in the Nuclear Age*. The collection, which comes with a teacher's guide, is designed to help start discussions with young people, ages 11 and up. For more information, contact Jan Clemson, Education Representative, National Film Board, #300 - 1045 Howe Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6Z 2B1, (604) 666-3838. (CX3887)

#### Rage

We've been taught to be nice and caring and mind our own business... but rage is an energy for transforming things.

- Doran Doyle, a member of The Raging Grannies group in Vancouver

### Guideposts for a Sustainable Future

Guideposts for a Sustainable Future is a multi-media kit which provides an introduction to the challenge of achieving environmental sustainability. The Guideposts kit consists of includes a 23-minute video, a 200-page book, and an introductory discussion format. The kit attempts to find answers to the question "Can we find a way to live now that will also allow coming generations to live healthy, fulfilling lives?" Available from Guideposts, Box 374, Merrickville, Ontario K0G 1N0. The price varies from \$35 for members to \$100 for institutions. Guideposts has a rather bizarre approach to pricing: those who already agree with Guideposts for a Sustainable Future, and who are willing to sign a form stating that they do, can order the kits at 50 per cent off the retail price, while those who don't know whether they agree or not have to pay full price. These people clearly place more priority on preaching to the converted than on reaching out to those who still need to be persuaded. (CX3888)

### Kropotkin's Conquest of Bread

Black Rose Books has republished *The Conquest of Bread* by Peter Kropotkin, the Russian anarchist, with an introduction by George Woodcock. This is the latest volume in the Collected Works of Kropotkin which Black Rose is publishing. Kropotkin described *The Conquest of Bread* as "a study of the needs of humanity, and of the economic means to satisfy them". He envisioned a society in which men and women, joined by the natural bonds of cooperative effort, would be rid of the artificiality of bureaucratic states and massive industrial complexes. (CX3889)

### E-Sheet

Environmental News Service is a company which is producing a new resource called *E-Sheet: The Environmental Newsfax*. The two issues Connexions received consisted of a single sheet containing mainly one-paragraph news briefs, plus a couple of five- or six-paragraph pieces. E-Sheet is available by fax, electronic mail, or regular mail. Contact Environment News Services, #710 - 340 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 2V3, (604) 687-6397. (CX3890)

### Community development curriculum

*Community Development with Immigrant Women: A Course for Community Workers*, is a new curriculum kit available from the Cross Cultural Communication Centre. The kit presents a model which can assist community workers in developing and implementing workshops or courses on community development with immigrant women. The kits are \$7. Contact CCCC, 2909 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ontario M6P 1Z1. (CX3891)

### Pagan Directory

Obscure Pagan Press is producing a new edition of the *Directory to Canadian Pagan Resources*, which is described as "the only comprehensive directory to resources for Witches, Dianics, Faeries, neo-Pagans, Druids, and other



spiritually attuned to Nature and the Goddess and Old Gods in Canada. Newsletters, gatherings, bookstores, covens, and individuals can be listed free of charge. The Directory will cost \$3 each. Contact Obscure Pagan Press, Box 86134, North Vancouver, British Columbia V7L 2L9. (CX3892)

### Community Water Development

The Intermediate Technology Development Group of North America has published a new book, *Community Water Development*, which presents some of the best material from leading researchers and practitioners in rural water supply in developing countries. Topics covered includes sources of supply, pumping methods, transport and storage, as well as education and training. There are sixty articles; with the emphasis on human concerns and community-sensitive approaches to water supply problems.

Also available is *Women and the Food Cycle*, which contains case studies looking at traditional food processing.

Both are available from I.T. Publications, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007, U.S.A. *Community Water Development* is \$19.50, *Women and the Food Cycle* is \$11.50 (U.S.) (CX3893)

### Resignation from IMF

A former permanent official of the International Monetary Fund accuses the Fund of "covert harassment and underhanded intimidation" since his resignation two years ago. Davison L. Budhoo, an economist from Grenada, resigned in 1988 to protest the Fund's treatment of development countries. When he resigned, Budhoo submitted a lengthy open letter to the IMF Managing Director, Michel Camdessus. This Open Letter, which has now been published by New Horizons Press, provides numerous examples of how the Fund's policies unnecessarily hurt Third World peoples, especially poor women, children, and other vulnerable segments of society. He charges that the IMF has consistently forced countries to follow self-defeating policies that are economically, socially, and politically unsustainable. *Enough is Enough* is available from New Horizons Press, Suite 9A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, U.S.A., for \$19.50 U.S. (CX3894)

### Peace camps

Volunteers for Peace Inc. publishes a directory of hundreds of peace camps in Eastern and Western Europe. Send \$10 U.S. to 43 Tiffany Road, Belmont, Vermont 05730, U.S.A. (CX3895)

### Military bases

*Bases and the Military: An Introduction to Foreign Military Presence*, is a 42-page booklet from John Miller on the military, social, and economic consequences of military bases. \$4.40 from Foreign Bases Project, Box 15073, Brooklyn, New York 11215 U.S.A. (CX3896)

### U.S. peace activism

The Winston Foundation for World Peace has published the *Annual Review of Peace Activism 1989*. \$9 from WFWP, Box 351, Boston, MA 02215, U.S.A. (CX3897)

## Volunteers Wanted

### Phoenix Rising

*Phoenix Rising*, an alternative antipsychiatry magazine in Toronto, needs 2 or 3 volunteers with some magazine experience to join its editorial collective. A person with business and administrative skills is needed immediately. People who have been 'psychiatrized' and are interested in helping out should contact Phoenix Rising, Box 165, Station A, Toronto Ontario M5W 1B2. (CX3898)

### Canada World Youth

Canada World Youth is now recruiting Canadians and landed immigrants between the ages of 17 and 20 for exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean. You'll spend seven months with other young people from across Canada and from the exchange country, doing volunteer work in community development, agriculture, or social services. For more information contact Canada World Youth, 386 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X4. (CX3899)





# News Briefs

## CBC budget cut again

The Progressive Conservative government cut a further \$20 million from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's budget in the February 1990 federal budget. The additional cuts are on top of a \$140 million reduction in the CBC's budget announced last year, which resulted in layoffs for 500 people.  
(CX3900)

## CBC advertising may go

Federal Communications Minister Marcel Masse has stated that he is considering requiring the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to stop carrying advertising. The action is being considered because private broadcasting companies have been putting pressure on the government to stop the CBC from competing with them for advertising revenues. Advertising accounts for 21 per cent of the CBC's budget, but Masse would make no commitment that the government would make up lost revenues if the CBC was no longer allowed to take ads.  
(CX3901)

## Fish or Cut Bait

Two Halifax film-makers have accused the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of censoring the voices of Atlantic fishery workers by refusing to air a documentary on the unionization of the industry. William McKiggan and Thomas Burger have produced a documentary "Fish or Cut Bait", on the struggle to unionize fish plants in 1980. However, the CBC has declined to show the documentary. Unions representing fishermen and fish plant workers have lobbied hard to have the film shown on television, but the CBC refuses. The unions say that the film provides information about a long-term corporate plan to eliminate fish plants, and that they want other fish plant workers to know that cutbacks in the industry have been deliberately planned.  
(CX3902)

## Human rights violations in Latin America

The Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America (ICCHRLA) reports that during 1989 there were sharp increases in gross and systematic human rights violations in Columbia, El Salvador, Guatemala and Peru, despite the fact that each of these countries has an elected civilian government. In its annual report, released in March 1990, ICCHRLA presents in-depth analyses of the situa-

tion in Latin American countries, with special attention to enforced disappearances, torture, summary executions, and the role of the police and military.  
(CX3903)

## U.S. claims jurisdiction abroad

The United States Supreme Court ruled on March 1 that U.S. agents have the right to break into, search, and seize evidence from buildings on foreign soil without obtaining a search warrant or other authorization from the country concerned. The court was ruling on a case in which U.S. 'law enforcement' officers searched the home of a Mexican citizen, in Mexico. The court upheld their actions, and went on to say that "other foreign policy operations which might result in searches or seizures" were also permitted. The ruling comes in the wake of a U.S. Justice Department directive in October 1989 – shortly before the U.S. invasion of Panama – which states that F.B.I. agents are empowered to arrest and seize suspects anywhere in the world without asking other countries for permission first.  
(CX3904)

## Federal budget cuts

The new federal budget contains severe cuts to programs for senior citizens, women's centres, and native organizations. Especially hard hit were funds for communication, such as newspapers, broadcasting, and groups that provide information and services directly to the public. Among the budget highlights:

A funding freeze was placed on federal transfer payments for existing programs for health and post-secondary education. The cutbacks are expected to amount to \$2.4 billion over the next two years.

Savage cuts were made to funding for Native programs, with Native communications (newspapers and broadcasting) being targeted with the heaviest cuts. The cuts of \$9.8 million come on top of cuts of \$3 million cut last year.

80 women's centres had their core funding cut 100%.

Secretary of State Women's Program funding cut by 15%.

Spending limits were placed on the Canada Assistance Program for Alberta, British Columbia, and Ontario. This is the funding mechanism for shelters for battered women, child care, and social assistance.

Funding for multicultural programs were cut by \$4.1 million, after having been cut by \$2 million last year.

The Seniors Initiatives Program, which is designed to "encourage and support the self-care and mutual aid efforts of seniors and promote the availability and accessibility of resources which support the social, welfare, health and education of seniors", was cut by \$3.5 million.

\$1.75 million was taken from the Childcare Initiatives Program, often cited by Health Minister Perrin Beatty as the reason it was not necessary for the government to proceed with the national child-care program it promised before the last election.  
(CX3905)

## Dismantling Canada

The government is clearly bent upon dismantling the Canadian nation, turning its wealth over to foreign monopolists and the powerful, privileged, and propertied in Canada.

– Edward Carrigan



### 72,000 jobs said lost

The Pro-Canada Network, a coalition of labour, farming, women's, church and environmental groups opposed to free trade, has estimated that 72,000 jobs were lost due to free trade in the first year of the deal. The vast majority of jobs affected, according to the Pro-Canada Network, were firms that closed or scaled down operations to relocate them in the United States or Mexico. According to Duncan Cameron, the first nine months of 1989 alone also saw \$12.6 billion worth of mergers, buyouts, or takeovers of Canadian firms by foreign companies. By comparison, there had been \$3 billion worth in all of 1988.

(CX3906)

### Unemployment rise deliberate, CLC says

The Progressive Conservative government is deliberately pushing up the unemployment rate so that workers will be too demoralized to fight for higher wages when the Goods and Services tax hits next January, the Canadian Labour Congress has charged. The new federal budget will "add a point or two to the unemployment rate," according to Andrew Jackson, chief economist for the CLC. Finance Minister Michael Wilson himself has forecast that the official unemployment rate will rise to 8.5 per cent from the present 7.8 per cent. This rate translates into about 1.1 million Canadians being out of work.

(CX3907)

### Canada Post raises prices to North

Canada Post is eliminating cheap rates for sending food shipments to Northern Canada, a decision expected to result in sharp increases in food prices in the North, which already has the highest prices in the country. Food prices are expected to rise by 15 to 20 per cent as a result of the decision. For example, the cost of a loaf of bread will go from \$1.74 to \$2.09. Canada Post said that it was forced to increase the rates because the federal government has cut the subsidies for the service.

(CX3908)

### Changes to marketing boards coming

Despite assurances from Prime Minister Mulroney and Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski that agricultural marketing boards would not be affected by free trade, the boards are now coming under severe pressure. Faced with cheaper agricultural costs in the U.S., marketing boards and provincial ministries of agriculture are being forced to choose between losing out to cheaper imports, or abandoning the protection that farmers received from marketing boards.

(CX3909)

### New job for Reisman

Simon Reisman, the Mulroney government's chief negotiator in the free trade negotiations, has landed himself as highly paid job as president of the Trade Investment Advisory Group. The company specializes in advising American companies on how to cash in on the deal.

(CX3910)

### Fishing jobs threatened

Ninety per cent of jobs in West Coast fish processing plants could be lost as a result of the free trade agreement,

according to Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. According to Nichol, the processing industry is "completely exposed" by the government's failure to prevent the export of unprocessed fish to the United States, with the result that British Columbia processing jobs are now being lost to plants in the State of Washington.

(CX3911)

### Petro-Canada to be sold

The Progressive Conservative government has announced that it intends to sell the publicly owned petroleum company, Petro-Canada.

Petro-Canada was first formed in response to the OPEC oil crisis of 1973-74, when members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries quadrupled world oil prices and imposed an embargo on oil sales to the United States and some other countries. Petro-Canada was supposed to ensure that Canadians would have a secure supply of oil, which had emerged as a major concern with 90 per cent of Canada's own oil and gas industry being foreign-owned, a concern made more acute when it was revealed that U.S.-owned oil companies were diverting supplies destined for Canada to the U.S. instead. Coupled with this were other indications that the industry was more interested in immediate profits than in research and development to ensure a long-term supply of energy. Petro-Canada was also supposed to help ensure that oil and gas development resulted in spin-off benefits to Canadian engineering and other energy-related services, in contrast to the practice of the U.S.-owned companies, who automatically used the same U.S. service firms as their U.S. parent company.

Petro-Canada's mandate was to accelerate oil and gas exploration, to secure cheaper oil imports, and to give Canadians a direct share in the wealth generated by energy projects. Under the Mulroney government, Petro-Canada has been told to stop pursuing its public policy mandate and to operate strictly as a commercial company.

(CX3912)

### Refund on tires suggested

A \$5 refundable deposit should be charged on every tire purchased, an association of tire dealers has suggested. The deposit would be refunded when a used tire was returned to a dealer, who would then return it to a recycling facility, Jean-Marc Bernard of the Quebec Retreaders and Tire Dealers Association said. The deposit would discourage discarded tires from winding up in dumps or along the roadside.

(CX3913)

### Fish Missing

A drastic decline in the numbers of some fish, sea birds and whales has been observed along the British Columbia coast this spring. "The steelhead are gone. There's a big hole in the river," said Joe Saysell, who has fished the Cowichan river for more than 30 years. The large sea-going trout have virtually disappeared from some British Columbia rivers.

(CX3914)



### Great Lakes cleanup

Environmental groups are calling on the Canadian and American governments to take more action on cleaning up the Great Lakes. "Neither government is enforcing the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement", said John Jackson of Great Lakes United at a press conference in March. "We see no concrete plans. We'd like to see a timetable and plans for achieving it." In a document released by the Sierra Club, the groups call for measures to force local, state, and provincial governments to abide by the agreement; to clean up 15,000 toxic sites around the Great Lakes; to use farm legislation to reduce sediment, pesticide, and fertilizer pollution; and to protect wetlands and coastal areas.

(CX3915)

### Budget hits veterans

More than 5,000 aging Canadian war veterans confined to chronic care hospitals will have to pay more than \$3000 each for their bed and board as a result of the Progressive Conservative government's new budget. Another 60,000 veterans living at home will lose some of the home care and help currently being provided to them because of cuts to the Veterans Independence Program.

(CX3916)

### B.C. abortion clinic vandalized

The Everywomen's Health Centre, an abortion clinic in Vancouver, was attacked on February 25. Two men used crowbars to break into the clinic, and then smashed medical equipment in the building, doing about \$30,000 damage. Police were called, but by the time they arrived, the men had fled. The clinic has been subject to frequent harassment and attacks since it opened a year ago.

(CX3917)

### Union has right to be in mall

A trade union has the right to try to organize workers in a mall even though the mall is privately owned, the Supreme Court of Ontario has ruled. The court was ruling on a case involving Cadillac Fairview Corp. and the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. Members of the union were arrested for trying to hand out information flyers to Eaton workers in the Toronto Eaton Centre. The court upheld a ruling by the Ontario Labour Relations Board which gave the union the right to approach workers in public areas of the Eaton Centre. Lawyer Paul Cavalluzzo, who handled the case for the union, said that the decision will make it easier to organize workers in modern settings such as malls or large office buildings. "It is a basic victory for fundamental human rights over property rights – the court has decided there is no such thing as absolute property rights when they are balanced against the right to join a trade union and have access to labour information."

(CX3918)

### Group challenges bylaw

A Kingston environmental group which was barred from setting up an information booth at a local market is mounting a constitutional challenge to the decision. The Kingston Environmental Action Project had been setting up a booth at Kingston's market square, which has been a gathering place not only for produce sellers but for advocacy groups. The city recently passed a bylaw banning political and environmental groups from renting booths in Market Square. KEAP will argue that the bylaw violates constitutional guarantees for freedom of expression.

(CX3919)

### Right to poster upheld

Anti-free trade activists who were charged with putting up posters under Toronto's anti-poster bylaw won a victory in court in April. Two members of Citizens Concerned About Free Trade (CCAFT) were acquitted by a Toronto





judge who accepted the defense's arguments that postering is an essential form of free speech. The defence argued that postering was one of the few forms of public expression open to poor people and small organizations who could not afford to buy space or time in the expensive commercial media. Although the city defended its bylaw on the grounds that postering contributes to visual clutter, the bylaw was originally put on the books in 1930 to hamper organizing of the unemployed by the Communist Party and other radicals.

CCAFT said that the group was trying to counteract a stated government policy to try to keep the public from becoming informed on the free trade issue. CCAFT organizer Marjaleena Repo quoted a leaked report from Prime Minister Mulroney's office which detailed the government strategy on free trade: "It is likely that the higher the profile the issue attains, the lower the degree of public approval will be. The strategy should rely less on educating the general public than on getting across the message that the trade initiative is a good idea. In other words, a selling job."

Countering the city argument that postering is ugly, defense lawyer Robert Kellermann said that "it wouldn't look so ugly if they weren't scraping them off every day. Also, if postering was allowed, people would do it more carefully."

(CX3920)

### Bank imposes 'voluntary' drug tests

The Toronto Dominion bank has begun including drug tests in the annual medical exams which its executives are required to take. The tests are supposedly voluntary, but critics point out that under such 'voluntary' arrangements, people stick their necks out if they decline to take them. A bank spokesperson characterized the tests as a "service to employees".

(CX3921)

### Native press axed

Federal budget cuts will mean the end of most of the Native newspapers in Canada, according to Native leaders. At least 15 Native publications are expected to go under as a result of the elimination of the \$3.4 million Native Communications Program. The papers have been receiving subsidies from the Department of the Secretary of State because most of them publish in small, remote, poor communities which do not have the advertising and commercial base which sustains community papers in urban centres. Also hit by budget cuts was the Native Broadcast Access Program, which funds aboriginal radio and television broadcasts to remote northern villages. This program lost 16 per cent of its \$2.2 million budget. The main Native organization in the country, the Assembly of First Nations, which represents 593 bands across the country, will have its entire core funding of \$562,000 scrapped. Some 27 regional tribal councils will also lose all of their funding, while another seven provincial and territorial Native groups were cut 15 per cent. The Native Council of Canada will lose all of its core funding, and the Friendship Centre program will lose \$1.2 million. Most of the cuts will take effect on July 1 – Canada Day.

(CX3922)

### Peace tax denied

Dr. Jerilynn Prior, a conscientious objector who was seeking to redirect the portion of her taxes destined for the military to other purposes, has been denied leave to present her case to the Supreme Court. About 550 Canadians have deposited money in a Peace Tax Trust, administered by Conscience Canada, and all of them were waiting to hear the outcome of the case. Despite the ruling, many of the conscientious objectors intend to continue to defy the government. They will attempt to present the money in the Peace Tax Trust to the government in Ottawa in return for a pledge that the money will not be spent for military purposes.

Conscience Canada members are also pursuing a complaint of discrimination through the Canadian Human Rights Commission, but are experiencing difficulty because the Human Rights Act focuses on discrimination, rather than on human rights per se. As they point out, even torture would not be considered a violation of human rights under the Act, as long as all Canadians were equally subject to torture without discrimination.

– *Conscience Canada, March 20, 1990. Conscience Canada can be contacted at Box 601, Station E, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2P3, (604) 384-5532 (CX3923)*

### Icebreaker sunk

The proposed Polar 8 icebreaker, which was presented as a way of asserting Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic, was cut in the federal government's February 1990 budget. The vessel would have been the only Canadian ship capable of operating in winter ice. The United States maintains that Canadian Arctic waters are international waterways, and claims that it has the right to send its warships into these waters without informing Canada. In scrapping the icebreaker, the government seems to be resigning itself to the loss of Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic, as exemplified by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's statement, when the government first announced plans for the ship, that "sovereignty claims you can't defend gradually disappear."

(CX3924)

### Women's programs cut

The federal government's February budget slashes \$1.6 million in funding from women's programs. Hardest hit were 80 women's centres across the country which lose all of their funding. Three women's publications – *Healthsharing*, *Canadian Women's Studies*, and *Resources for Feminist Research* – will lose all of their government funding. Several other organizations will suffer 20 per cent cuts: the Canadian Committee on Learning Opportunities for Women, the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, the Women's Research Centre, and Nouveau Depart. The National Action Committee on the Status of Women, which lost 15 per cent of its budget last year, will have its remaining \$490,000 cut by another \$100,000 this year.

(CX3925)



# —Alternative Voices—

## Universal programs: what we lose

What is it about universal social programs that make them worth preserving? We should value universal programs for their efficiency, and for the variety of important roles each of them fulfills.

They are financed by income taxes. With a progressive income tax system, the rich pay more than the poor to support these programs, and so some "vertical" redistribution of income – from rich to poor – takes place. And although everyone gets the same benefit, that benefit is taxable income, and so the affluent give half of it back.

Universal programs also redistribute income "horizontally" as well as vertically. Since everyone pays for the Family Allowance, but only those with children received it, income is redistributed from those without children to those with children. The Old Age Security redistributes income from working people to the elderly. Medicare is a redistribution of income from the healthy to the ill.

There's also a redistribution from one generation to another. We pay to support the elderly because, as a generation, they paid for our childhoods, our schools, our health care. We pay for the schools and Family Allowances of the generation on whom we will depend when we grow old.

Finally, universal programs strengthen the national identity. Canadians may not be boisterous about their nationalism, but it is there, and it is strong. Universal programs were important steps toward nationhood, and we weaken the Canadian social fabric when we discard them.

– Terrance Hunsley, *Social Development Overview*, Spring 1990, available from Canadian Council on Social Development, Box 3505, Station C, 55 Parkdale, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1, Price not indicated (CX3926)

## Free trade

Smoke-screens are being raised to divert attention from the loss of our independence. "The deficit is out of control", Michael Wilson says, when in fact the deficit for an entire year could be erased by simply collecting the \$39 billion in deferred taxes owed to the Canadian treasury by large corporations operating in Canada, many of them American owned and most of them aggressive supporters of the government's "free trade" campaign. The deficit hysteria we are being subjected to, and which is not being adequately challenged by either opposition party, is to cover the sound of the American takeover of our nation. A 7% tax is to be added to virtually every commercial transaction in the country – both to replace the loss of tariff revenue and to satisfy corporate pressure. VIA Rail, the symbol of Canadian nationhood, is being destroyed, not for economic reasons which don't stand up to scrutiny, but to attack the very ties which bind the nation together.... What we have in Ottawa today is not a government operating in the national interest of Canada but rather a caretaker government acting on behalf of a foreign power.

We therefore call on the NDP and Liberal parties to agree NOW, in the national interest, to form a coalition based on a public commitment to defeat the Free Trade Agreement in the next election...

We do not ask your parties to merge your platforms.... European parties form coalitions all the time and retain their integrity. Coalitions are formed in countries throughout the world in times of national crisis. Our country is facing such a crisis now.

– David Orchard, *Citizens Concerned About Free Trade CCAFT* can be contacted at Box 8052, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 4R7, (306) 244-5757 (CX3927)

## Campaign for Fair Taxes

Most Canadians don't mind paying their fair share of taxes. But across this country there is a growing feeling that the entire tax system is unfair.

And it is unfair. The government has been shifting the tax burden away from big business and the wealthy and putting it on the backs of middle and low income Canadians.

Here are the facts. Between 1984 and 1988:

The income tax bill for low income Canadians went up 44%.

Middle income families paid 10% more.

The wealthy paid 6% less.

And big business has been getting a break too. In 1950 individuals and corporations paid roughly the same share of Federal Government revenue (about 28% each). But today taxes from individuals account for about 47% of this revenue while the corporate share has fallen to around 10%.

This sounds unfair because it is unfair. Now the government wants to make it worse.

On January 1, 1991 the Tories' new Goods and Services Tax (GST) will come into effect. It will add 7% to the price of almost everything we buy, from goods such as children's clothing to services such as haircuts. In the first year the GST will take an estimated \$21 billion from consumers.

But the GST isn't just more tax, it's a bad tax. It shifts the tax burden even more on to individual consumers and away from big business. That's why the corporations like it.

The GST is also a "regressive" tax. Low and middle income families will end up paying a much higher percentage of their income on the GST than the wealthy....

Canadians want to keep their social programs. But they don't want to see their taxes keep going up. There is a solution to this problem. Canada needs a fair tax system where the wealthy are made to pay their share. Here are just some ways this could be done:

## Make the big corporations pay

In 1987 (latest figures), big corporations didn't have to pay taxes on \$27 billion of their profits. Corporations also



owe about \$36 billion in "deferred" taxes. It's time to make big business pay their share.

### Base income tax on ability to pay

A fair tax system is a progressive tax system, in which the wealthy pay a higher portion of their income in taxes than poor people. Until 1988 Canada had 10 income tax brackets, with the poorest paying a rate of 9% and the richest 34%. Now we have only three brackets at 17, 26, and 29%. It's time to restore a strong, progressive income tax.

– Campaign for Fair Taxes

(CX3928)

### Myles Horton

*From Myles Horton, the civil rights organizer who died in January at the age of 84:*

I think it is a terrible mistake to assume that people's self-interest and group interests are only economic. When it comes down to it, if you don't have enough to eat to live, then you have a problem. Ultimately there is an economic base. But most problems are not that closely associated with economics. People have real values. I was organizing textile workers back in the thirties in South Carolina. They were some of the lowest paid workers in the country. I was talking to them about their families, about the future of their children, about their responsibilities as citizens. Some of the other organizers said, "Talk to them about economics, talk to them about wages. That's all they're interested in." But I found that wasn't true at all. I found that people have a wide range of interests and too often organizers limit the people they are working with to their own value system. I think workers are often way ahead of organizers in terms of the way they think about life.

Too many organizers think that groups can't deal with anything other than a tiny, easy problem and so they take adults, poor people who have struggled and survived for years, and treat them like little children, as though they can't deal with tough problems or take on challenges. If people have the information, and it's an outgrowth of their experience, then there's no limit on what people can think about.... Don't whittle them down to your size.

Looking at the history during my lifetime... the only thing you can say with assurance has made a difference has been civil disobedience. In the early days of the labour movement, we had to defy all the laws because there were laws against organizing and meetings and picket lines. In the civil rights movement, if we hadn't defied the law we would never have gotten anywhere. In the mass demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, where people said, "No, we're not going to be stopped. We're going to go to jail," they were the things that got results.

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### The Two Souls of Socialism

*Hal Draper, the socialist writer who died in February, wrote The Two Souls of Socialism to differentiate between what he saw as two fundamentally opposed conceptions of radical social change. Some excerpts from his essay appear below:*

The Communist states... would not be recognizable to Karl Marx. The state owns the means of production – but who "owns" the state? Certainly not the mass of workers, who are exploited, unfree, and alienated from all levels of social and political control. A new class rules, the

bureaucratic bosses; it rules over a collectivist system – a bureaucratic collectivism....

Throughout the history of socialist movements and ideas, the fundamental divide is between *Socialism-From-Above* and *Socialism-From-Below*. What unites the many different forms of Socialism-from-Above is the conception that socialism (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) must be *handed down* to the grateful masses in one form or another, by a ruling elite which is not subject to their control in fact. The heart of Socialism-from-Below is its view that socialism can be realized only through the self-emancipation of activated masses in motion, reaching out for freedom with their own hands, mobilized "from below" in a struggle to take charge of their own destiny, as actors (not merely subjects) on the stage of history. "The emancipation of the working classes must be conquered by the working classes themselves"; this is the first sentence in the Rules written for the First International by Marx, and this is the first principle of his life-work....

Marx entered politics as the crusading editor of a newspaper which was the organ of the extreme left of the liberal democracy of the industrialized Rhineland, and soon became the foremost editorial voice of complete political democracy in Germany. The first article he published was a polemic in favour of the unqualified freedom of the press from all censorship by the state. By the time the imperial government forced his dismissal, he was turning to find out more about the new socialist ideas coming from France. When this leading spokesman of liberal democracy became a socialist, he still regarded the task as the championing of democracy – except that democracy now had a deeper meaning. Marx was the first socialist thinker and leader who came to socialism *through* the struggle for liberal democracy....

"It was Marx who finally fettered the two ideas of Socialism and Democracy together" because he developed a theory which made the synthesis possible for the first time. The heart of the theory is this proposition: *that there is a social majority which has the interest and motivation to change the system*, and that the aim of socialism can be [their] education and mobilization....

How does a people or a class become fit to rule in their own name? *Only by fighting to do so*. Only by waging their struggle against oppression – oppression by those who tell them they are unfit to govern. Only by fighting for democratic power do they educate themselves and raise themselves up to the level of being able to wield that power....

Since the beginning of society, there has been no end of theories "proving" that tyranny is inevitable and that freedom-in-democracy is impossible; there is no more convenient ideology for a ruling class and its intellectual flunkies. These are self-fulfilling predictions, since they remain true only as long as they are taken to be true. In the last analysis, the only way of proving them false is in the struggle itself. That struggle from below has never been stopped by theories from above, and it has changed the world time and again. To choose any of the forms of Socialism-from-Above is to look back to the old world, to the "old crap." To choose the role of Socialism-from-Below is to affirm the beginning of a new world.

Hal Draper

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# New Resources

## Arts/Media/Culture

**CX3929**

**Rise Up Singing**

**Peter Blood-Patterson**

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College Street

Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

As Pete Seeger says in the introduction to **Rise Up Singing** says, there was a time when singing was a part of everyday life. **Rise Up Singing** was compiled to help bring song back into our lives, and especially to bring singing more strongly into the movement for social change. And this is a great songbook for doing just that: 278 pages of songs to fit every type of occasion and theme. The section headings include Ballads and Old Songs, Ecology, Freedom, Golden Oldies, Men, Lullabies, Love, Play, Sea, Spirituals, Women, and Work. There is a subject index, a cultures index, a holidays and festivals index, a musicals index, and a titles index. A wonderful book.

**CX3930**

**Culture Inc.**

**Herbert Schiller**

Oxford University Press

1889, 201 pp, ISBN 0-19-505005-3

Herbert Schiller defends democratic expression and free access to information while demonstrating the ways in which public expression, public space, and public access to information are becoming increasingly limited and controlled. He presents the case that concentrated power over the private economy is increasingly being translated into domination over every aspect of social and cultural life. Over the past 50 years, the private corporate sector in America has steadily widened its economic, political, and cultural role and Schiller finds the effects alarming. Corporate control of culture, for instance, leads to manipulation of public consciousness as well as resulting in an insidious form of censorship.

**CX3931**

**Pirate Radio Stations: Tuning in to Underground Broadcasts**

**Andrew R. Yoder**

TAB Books

Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17294-0850 U.S.A.

1990, 182 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-8306-3268-9

Tired of the commercial pap offered by mainstream radio stations? Then how about trying to tune in to a pirate radio station? Pirate radio stations are illegal because they operate without a license, and most of them, at least in North America, have been fairly short-lived and hard to find on the radio band. (In Europe, especially Italy, they have been much more successful and widely listened to. Andrew Yoder provides a history of pirate radio since the

1920's, lists known stations and how to tune them in, and explains the equipment needed to receive them. Interestingly, both left-wing and right-wing political activists have turned to pirate radio as a way of getting their messages out, with anarchists, who reject government authority over the airwaves or anything else, being particularly well represented.

**CX3932**

**Body Art**

Blake House Studios

Blake End, Rayne, Braintree Essex CM7 8SH England

Quarterly, £6

A well-illustrated magazine whose focus is the human body and decorations. Articles deal both with western cultures and with so-called primitive societies, societies which, according to articles in *Body Art*, are often ahead of our own in being in touch with their own bodies. The latest issue (#9) features one article on the concept of "The Perfect Body", going back to Roman and medieval writers who had very precise ideas of what the "correct" proportions of a human body ought to be, to modern attempts to achieve whatever is perceived as the perfect body by the culture of the times. Interesting reading, with high-quality artwork and a personal tone.

## Community/Urban/Housing

**CX3933**

**Peacemaking in Your Neighbourhood: Reflections on an Experiment in Community Mediation**

**Jennifer E. Beer**

Friends Suburban Project, New Society Press

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College St., Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

1986, 245 pp, \$18.99, ISBN 0-86571-071-6 (pb)

0-86571-072-4 (hc)

This book sets out to answer the question, "If we can't peacefully resolve conflicts with our neighbours, how can we expect to resolve conflicts between nations?"

**Peacemaking in Your Neighbourhood** describes ten years of work of the *Community Dispute Settlement Program*, an innovative program in a suburban area near Philadelphia, founded by the Society of Friends (Quakers). The program set out to try to help solve community disputes using the guidelines of nonviolence, alternatives, and empowerment. The idea was that community dispute settlement would be an experimental alternative to suing family members or neighbours in court. Early intervention in community conflicts would decrease the potential for violence and provide a model for handling future troubles. Disputants would construct their own agreements, so that mediation would empower people to take control over their own problems.



**Peacemaking in Your Neighbourhood** is an excellent introduction to the idea of community dispute settlement, but the real strength of the book lies in the actual descriptions of actual disputes and how the process of trying to solve them went, and the only regret about this book is that there weren't more such descriptions included.

**CX3934****The Community of the Ark**

Mark Shepard

Simple Productions

#3 - 12 East 15th St.

Arcata, CA 95521 U.S.A.

1990, 64 pp, \$8, ISBN 0-938497-03-0

An account of The Community of the Ark, a Christian commune of some 100 residents which attempts to follow the teachings of Mohandas Gandhi.

## Development/International

**CX3935****Karimlan: A Simulation Game on Sustainable Development**

CUSO

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street

Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416)971-7051

**Karimlan** is a simulation game for nine to 36 people, designed to provide reflection on the issues of sustainable development and the environment.

Based on the real circumstances which confront indigenous people in Africa, the game simulates (in a recommended time of four and one-half hours) a three-day community meeting in which the federal government attempts to convince its tribal population to accept a development plan. Players role play, and represent the interests of, tribes, local and federal governments, and concerned agencies. Some of these groups are in stubborn opposition to the others' interests from stage one. By steeping the players in passionate, albeit feigned, conflict, the game enables participants to invest their own "attitudes, values, and experiences" in the learning, interpreting roles and situations out of their own personal experience. After the simulation there is a debriefing in which players reflect upon the experience and its implications.

"The game addresses a number issues including: land use; the struggles of indigenous people for survival and self-determination; cultural, economic, and political sustainability of different groups of people sharing the same land and resource base; different environmental strategies – protection vs. management; the conflicts between development for people and protection for the environment;

**Extinguishing normal life**

At an airport in Topeka, U.S. secret service agents killed two dogs copulating on a runway near the one the president's plane was using. No one knows why they did it. You just extinguish any signs of normal life and reality in the vicinity of The Leader.

– Rick Salutin, *Waiting for Democracy*

the role of aid agencies in promoting environmentally sound development; issues of power, control and access to information."

The game includes a five-page background on the real situation in the Great Serengeti Plains of Tanzania.

**CX3936****Northern Shadows: Canadians and Central America**

Peter McFarlane

Between the Lines

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution, 229 College Street

Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416)971-7051

1989, 248 pp, \$14.95, ISBN 0-921284-11-X

This entertaining collection of articles on the historical relationship between specific Canadians and various Central American countries has been compiled by Peter McFarlane based on months of research at the National Archives, on interviews with Canadian government officials, on a review of periodicals and research libraries, and more, recently, on documents acquired under the Access to Information Act.

McFarlane became interested in Canada's historical role in Central America when he found during his travels and research on Central America, that much reference was made and interest held in Canada. He discovered that many Central Americans thought of Canada as a confident hemispheric power that had traditionally been an important player in regional affairs. McFarlane chronicles stories such as of William Van Horne of Canadian Pacific attempting to build a railway in Guatemala, and outlines stories from the days of "foreign adventures" to the recent efforts of Canadian activists to challenge our traditional role.

**CX3937****Human Rights Directory: Latin America and the Caribbean (:Directorio de Organizaciones de Derechos Humanos)**

Special Issue of Human Rights Internet Reporter, Jan. 1990

Harvard Law School, Pound Hall, Room 401

Cambridge MA 02138 U.S.A.

1990, 528 pp, ISBN 0-939338-05-X

"Definitive" is an overused word, but the volumes put out by Human Rights Internet certainly merit that description. This bilingual (English-Spanish) human rights directory covers Latin America and the Caribbean, providing country-by-country (and sometimes region-by-region) descriptions of human rights groups operating in each nation. Address and other factual information is given for each group, and there are fairly lengthy prose descriptions of each group's purpose and work. A well-organized and very valuable reference book.

**CX3938****The Global Research Agenda: A South-North Perspective**

International Development Research Council

P.O. Box 8500

Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H9

1990, 40 pp, ISBN 0-88936-504-0

The International Development Research Centre (IDRC) has produced a new booklet which tells Canadians that they



are dependent on what happens in developing countries and explains why the participation of the Third World is required to solve current world challenges. Contents include 'The South's Scientific Contribution' and 'Support for Southern Scientists'.

## Economy/Poverty/Work

CX3939

**The 1989 Canadian Guide to Profitable Ethical Investing**  
Eugene Ellman

James Lorimer & Company

1989, 170 pp, \$16.95, ISBN 1-55028-232-8

The author says that there are two possible definitions for "ethical investment": 1) screening out particular investment which fail to meet specified ethical criteria; and 2) a positive choice of investments that fulfill certain social objectives. Both kinds are distinguished from conventional investment, in which the sole object is to make money with no consideration to ethical purposes or social consequences. Ellman argues that it is possible to make ethical choices, and still receive a profitable return on investment.

Ellman covers ethical investing under a number of broad headings. Under saving and borrowing, he looks at credit unions as a democratic and local alternative to banks, and surveys a number of consumer issues. A chapter is devoted to RRSPs, in which Ellman explains just what an RRSP is, how to buy one, and what the contribution limits are, as well as the ethical choices that can be made by favouring particular kinds of RRSP packages. Ellman then goes on to look at a number of ethical investment funds, looking at their performance and investment criteria. A chapter on alternative investing looks at how to invest in enterprises which are specifically set up to create economic alternatives, such as worker and other co-operatives.

There is also a chapter on enjoying life, looking at such topics as financing a leave from work, part-time work and work-sharing, and early retirement. A useful list of resources is included as well.

This is a useful introduction to personal financial planning generally, as well as to increasingly relevant topic of ethical investment.

CX3940

**International Trade Union Summit on Privatization Proceedings**

National Union of Provincial Government Employees

204 - 2841 Riverside Drive

Ottawa, Ontario K1V 8N4

(613) 526-1663

1989, 16 pp

The International Trade Union Summit on Privatization brought together trade union leaders from Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand to discuss the moves by conservative governments to privatize publicly owned assets and services. This is an edited summary of the discussions that took place. Participants described the situation in their own countries, and looked at evidence that shows that privatization usually means a reduction of service, and lower wages for working people. Various ways of fighting back were looked at,

among them educational campaigns aimed at the public and at union members, as well as coalition-building and forms of political action. Several participants said that it was necessary for public employees to push for better government services and to expose inefficiencies and government wrongdoing. The process of sharing ideas and strategies across international borders was praised: "When we're in the trenches, we don't think of people all over the world being similarly engaged. Being able to share this internationally shows we're not alone", said John Fryer of the NUPGE.

In a communique issued at the end of the meeting, the participants said that "Selling public assets has cut essential services, lined the pockets of privateers, cost ordinary taxpayers millions, and undermined their ability to control their own communities.... We believe that health care, education, housing, good roads and a clean and safe environment are all necessary components of a civilized society. Only the public sector can be trusted to provide these components. All the evidence from the summit countries demonstrates that the pursuit of private profit as a prime objective is incompatible with ensuring that everyone has access to the basic democratic and civilized essentials.... In a thousand ways, every day, these vital services are being cut back, down-graded, contracted out or sold off."

A second international trade union summit on privatization will be held in Sydney, Australia in 1991.

## Education/Children

CX3941

**Let's Play Together: Co-operative Games for All Ages**

Mildred Masheder

Green Print

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College Street

Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416)971-7051

1989, 120 pp, ISBN 1-85425-013-2

Help for parents who would like to teach their children non-competitive, non-violent games but don't know of any. This book contains over 300 of them, ranging from quiet, personal games to traditional party games and outdoor games. Some games are suitable for one or two children, others are for large groups. The contents are helpfully divided into various categories, such as traditional singing games, tag games, nature games, trust games, co-operative sports, guessing games, and board games. A rating system indicates for whom the game is thought to be suitable for, i.e. children under seven, juniors and young teenagers, adults, those who are less active or have a disability. A bibliography for further reading is also included.

### Universal social programs

Universal programs provide benefits for all citizens in a broad group (i.e. seniors), regardless of income or need. The universal nature of such programs recognizes the contribution to Canada made by the beneficiaries, fosters a sense of collective responsibility and avoids stigmatizing the recipients.

— Canadian Council on Social Development



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**CX3945**

**Home and Family Guide: Practical Action for the Environment**

Harmony Foundation of Canada

P.O. Box 3444, Station D

Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6P9

1989, 80 pp, \$7.50, ISBN 0-929010-01-9

This booklet contains practical information for individuals – it doesn't tackle the topic of political action or organizing to bring about social, economic, or political changes to confront large-scale environmental issues. However, it does contain some useful tips for things that individuals can do to be more environmentally conscious as consumers and in their own homes. Topics covered include waste disposal, reducing use of water, cleaners, lawn and garden care, etc

**CX3946**

**Beyond the Blue Box**

Metropolitan Toronto Works Department

439 University Avenue, 20th floor

Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Y8

1990, 40 pp

This booklet, written for residents of Metropolitan Toronto, contains practical information and ideas for dealing with household wastes, including clothing, magazines, pesticides, tires, and furniture. Tips are included on how to reduce use of particular items, how to reuse them in various ways, what organizations collect particular items, and what alternatives exist to using harmful products.

**CX3947**

**At the Water's Edge: Nature Study in Lakes, Streams, and Ponds**

Alan M. Cvancara

John Wiley and Sons

1989, 232 pp, ISBN 0-471-62086-6

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## Health

**CX3948**

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Renee Sabatier

The Panos Institute and New Society Publishers

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

1988, 168 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-86571-146-1

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## Human Rights/Civil Liberties

**CX3949**

**Canadian Human Rights Yearbook 1988**

University of Ottawa Press

603 Cumberland Street

Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5

1989, 298 pp, ISBN 0-7766-0229-2

A collection of articles, in English and French, on a number of human rights issues in Canada. Each article begins with a brief abstract, in both French and English, of its contents; however, the article itself is only in one language or the other. Topics include *Aboriginal Peoples and the Meech Lake Accord*, *Urinalysis Drug Testing: Just Say No*, and *The Elusive Ideal – Defining Equality*. Also included are several book reviews, a review of important human rights legal cases, and a bibliography on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Liberties.

**CX3950**

**Human Rights: A Directory of Resources**

Thomas P. Fenton & Mary J. Heffron

Orbis Books

Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545 U.S.A.

1989, 158 pp, ISBN 0-88344-534-4

The latest in a series of directories by the Third World Resources Project. The directory contains five main sections: organizations, books, periodicals, pamphlets and

**Free trade**

I believed it would be bad, but not this bad this soon.  
– Leo Girard of the United Steelworkers, on free trade



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1989, 298 pp, ISBN 0-7766-0229-2

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**CX3950**

**Human Rights: A Directory of Resources**

Thomas P. Fenton & Mary J. Heffron

Orbis Books

Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545 U.S.A.

1989, 158 pp, ISBN 0-88344-534-4

The latest in a series of directories by the Third World Resources Project. The directory contains five main sections: organizations, books, periodicals, pamphlets and

**Free trade**

I believed it would be bad, but not this bad this soon.  
– Leo Girard of the United Steelworkers, on free trade



articles, and audiovisuals. There entries are well-annotated so that readers will have a good sense of what the organization or resource is about. There are several indices: organizations, individuals, titles, geographical areas, and subjects. A good resource for anyone doing work in the area of human rights.

## Native Peoples

**CX3951**

**Resource Reading List 1990: Annotated Bibliography of Resources By and About Native People**

Compiled by Catherine Verrall and Patricia McDowell

in consultation with Lenore Keeshig-Tobias

Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native People

P.O. Box 574, Station P

Toronto, Ontario M5S 2T1

1990, 158 pp, \$15, ISBN 0-921425-03-1

As the title promises, this is an annotated bibliography, but that meagre description hardly does justice to the wealth of information to be found in this excellent resource. Not only is this a quite comprehensive listing, but the annotations are first-rate: the user gets a good sense of what the material described is like, and whether it would be useful for his/her purposes.

The booklet is divided into several main sections: Books for Children and Elementary Schools, Teaching Resources, and Books for Youth and Adults. There are separate listings of Native periodicals, Native publishers, audio-visual sources, and indices of authors, titles, and audio-visual materials.

**CX3952**

**The Budget in Grief/Un budget de misere**

Assembly of First Nations

300 - 47 Clarence Street

Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9K1

(613) 236-0673

This is a short position paper giving the reaction of the Assembly of First Nations to the budget released by Finance Minister Michael Wilson on March 15, 1990. The paper briefly documents the inequalities which face Native peoples in Canada and points to the inadequacy of the funds allocated to meet their needs even before the budget cuts.

## Peace

**CX3953**

**The Arctic: Choice for Peace and Security**

Thomas Berger, Alexei Rodionov, Douglas Roche et al

True North Strong and Free Inquiry Society

Gordon Soules Book Publishers

1989, 282 pp, \$12.95, ISBN 0-919574-82-3

The essays in this book are drawn from speeches and debates at a public inquiry on "The Arctic: Choices for Peace and Security" held in Edmonton in 1989, at which over fifteen hundred participants from five Arctic nations – Canada, the U.S., the Soviet Union, Norway, and Finland – looked at the future of the Arctic. The focus of their discussion was peace and security issues, but it was clear to most of the participants that the peace and security are

inextricably linked to a whole range of issues affecting the whole planet, including the environment, the future of Native Peoples, and arms limitations. Some of the contributions suffer from bureaucratese, inescapable perhaps in contributions from diplomats and military personnel, but many raise important issues and make valuable suggestions, with the question of the militarization or demilitarization of the Arctic being a key theme.

## Women

**CX3954**

**Canadian Women at Work: Their Situation, Their Union Status, and the Influence of the Public Sector**

National Union of Provincial Government Employees

204 - 2841 Riverside Drive

Ottawa, Ontario K1V 8N4

(613) 526-1663

1989, 32 pp, free

After a sober discussion of women's place in the workforce, this document by the National Union of Provincial Government Employees concludes that the public sector union is the country's greatest promoter of employment equity.

It a convincing argument, supported by occasionally startling salary surveys and general employment studies. The paper dispenses with traditional, and false, explanations for the lower employment status of women, and confronts "tangible" issues – childcare, maternity and parental leave, the under-valuing of work which is traditionally "women's work", and the occupational segregation of women – issues for which government initiatives are labelled "weak and ineffective" and even "dismal". The public does not escape blame, particularly for its poor understanding of the pressing need for a better childcare system and the improvement of the employment status of women.

The document also compares studies which look at the future employment picture for women, including one which predicts "very negative" consequences for women's employment arising out of the Free Trade Deal.

Ultimately, the document points to the public sector as an increasingly important source of stable, unionized work for Canadian women. Statistics back up the conclusion that unions have had "a very positive influence on women's wages, and on the wage-gap between men and women".





Although intended to address the interests of the members of NUPGE who are women, some of the information the document contains will be of wider interest to students of Employment Equity. What's more, the document is free, if ordered in limited numbers.

**CX3955**

**This Way Day Break Comes**

Annie Cheatham & Mary Clare Powell

New Society Publishers

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

1986, 258 pages, ISBN: 0-86571-069-4

**This Way Day Break Comes** is a synthesis of the feelings, words and opinions of some 1000 Canadian and American women who have in some way achieved a unique and successful life style.

Cheatham & Powell spent 2 years interviewing these women, looking for examples of innovative organizations, creative ideas and positive life choices.

It is a well-organized and sensitively presented montage of women's insights and actions illustrating an organized development of themes the writers hope will help produce a "better world".

## Social Justice: General

**CX3956**

**Letters to a Quebecois Friend**

Philip Resnick with a reply by Daniel Latouche

McGill-Queen's University Press

1990, 125 pp, \$9.95, ISBN 0-7735-0777-9

Philip Resnick, a political scientist and long-time radical, formerly from Quebec, but now teaching at the University of British Columbia, wrote the "letters" in this volume to an imaginary Quebecois friend in the aftermath of the 1988 Free Trade election, when Quebec's votes gave the Mulroney government a majority of seats in the House of Commons even though a strong majority of Canadians voted against Free Trade and against the Conservatives.

Resnick writes as someone who has long supported Quebec's national aspirations, who now feels betrayed by Quebec's failure to return the support it received over the years from English Canadian progressives. Resnick complains that the nationalist movement in Quebec seems to have given up its progressive tendencies, its solidarity, and instead become a selfish and, in effect, strongly pro-capitalist, social force.

"Why should this bother me?", Resnick asks. "Because, a trifle foolishly no doubt, I have remained faithful to the ideals of twenty years ago, to an egalitarianism that can be read back from twentieth-century social democracy to nineteenth-century Marxism... it is a matter of not forgetting the losers in our casino capitalism, the victims in both our own societies and around the globe. It is a matter of advancing a vision in which the privileged group in our society, our ruling economic elite, no longer exercises the type of power over politics, the economy or information that it does today." Resnick says that he does not believe in a society where "private economic gain" is the principal value, but he sees this value as predominating both in current-day Quebec and in an

English Canada "which free trade will drive ever closer to the American 'free enterprise' model." "There are collective values – national self-realization, social justice, environmental preservation, and public liberties – that also count."

To Resnick, shared concerns for these values should bind English-Canadian and Quebecois progressives together, and he is disappointed that the Quebecois side is not more responsive to such a partnership: "If we are to survive as viable communities, it will only be if each of us is prepared to balance off self-interest with due respect for the legitimate interests of the other. You have been less good at doing this in recent years than we have."

It is not clear why the publisher decided to tack the reply from Daniel Latouche onto Resnick's book, unless it was to suggest that the type of mutual respect suggested by Resnick is not possible. Latouche dismisses Resnick's line of thought, saying that "The Sixties are over", the left is "getting incredibly old", and selfishness is the order of the day: "Every time we pass 'Go' we will collect our collective \$200. The game is only starting. And please, do not tell us this tit-for-tat attitude does not contribute to the dialogue between our two communities. What dialogue?"

**CX3957**

**No Bankers in Heaven: Remembering the CCF**

Olenka Melnyk

McGraw-Hill Ryerson

1988, 242 pp, \$22.95, ISBN 0-07-549681-X

**No Bankers in Heaven** is an oral history of men and women who devoted themselves to building the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which advanced the cause of social justice in Canada between 1932 and 1957, when the CCF was transformed into the New Democratic Party. Melnyk interviewed former CCF activists about what it was like to work away at the grass roots for the CCF, which many saw as a social movement as much as a political party. The quality and interest of the reminiscences varies, but many contain interesting anecdotes and insights into the strengths and weaknesses of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.





## CX3958

**Despair & Personal Power In The Nuclear Age**

Joanna Macy

New Society Publishers

Distributed by DEC Book Distribution

229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4

(416) 971-7051

1983, 178 pages, ISBN: 0-86571-031-7

Written by Joanna Macy, a teacher of world religions, **Despair and Personal Power in the Nuclear Age** deals with our knowledge and feelings about the present planetary crisis in ways that "release energy and vision" for creative response.

The work was written to build compassion, community and commitment to act, instead of merely to impart information on the present conditions and future prospects of our world.

Macy feels that by focusing one's responses on the world's present perils energy will be released and solidarity will arise. Information must be on an affective level for people to unite and share mutual respect. Accordingly, she utilizes exercises and "guided meditations" to enable the reader to relate to him- or herself and others in a time of impending apocalypse. She examines the origins of despair and empowerment and then outlines applications of her insights.

## CX3959

**Chicago '68**

David Farber

University of Chicago Press

1988, 304 pp, ISBN 0-226-23800-8

**Chicago '68** is an in-depth look at the events surrounding the Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1968, when Chicago police ran amuck, brutally beating demonstrators, journalists, and on-lookers alike. Much more than a history of the protests that week against the U.S. war against Vietnam, **Chicago '68** brings together the swirling

calidescope of events and factions that culminated in Chicago in August. Farber concentrates especially on three main groups and their activities: the National Mobilization Committee Against the War, the Yippies, and the Chicago police and mayor's office. He succeeds in presenting a vivid history that provides many insights into the political and social movements of that turbulent time, when the power structure felt itself threatened by social movements that rejected much of what it stood for.

## CX3960

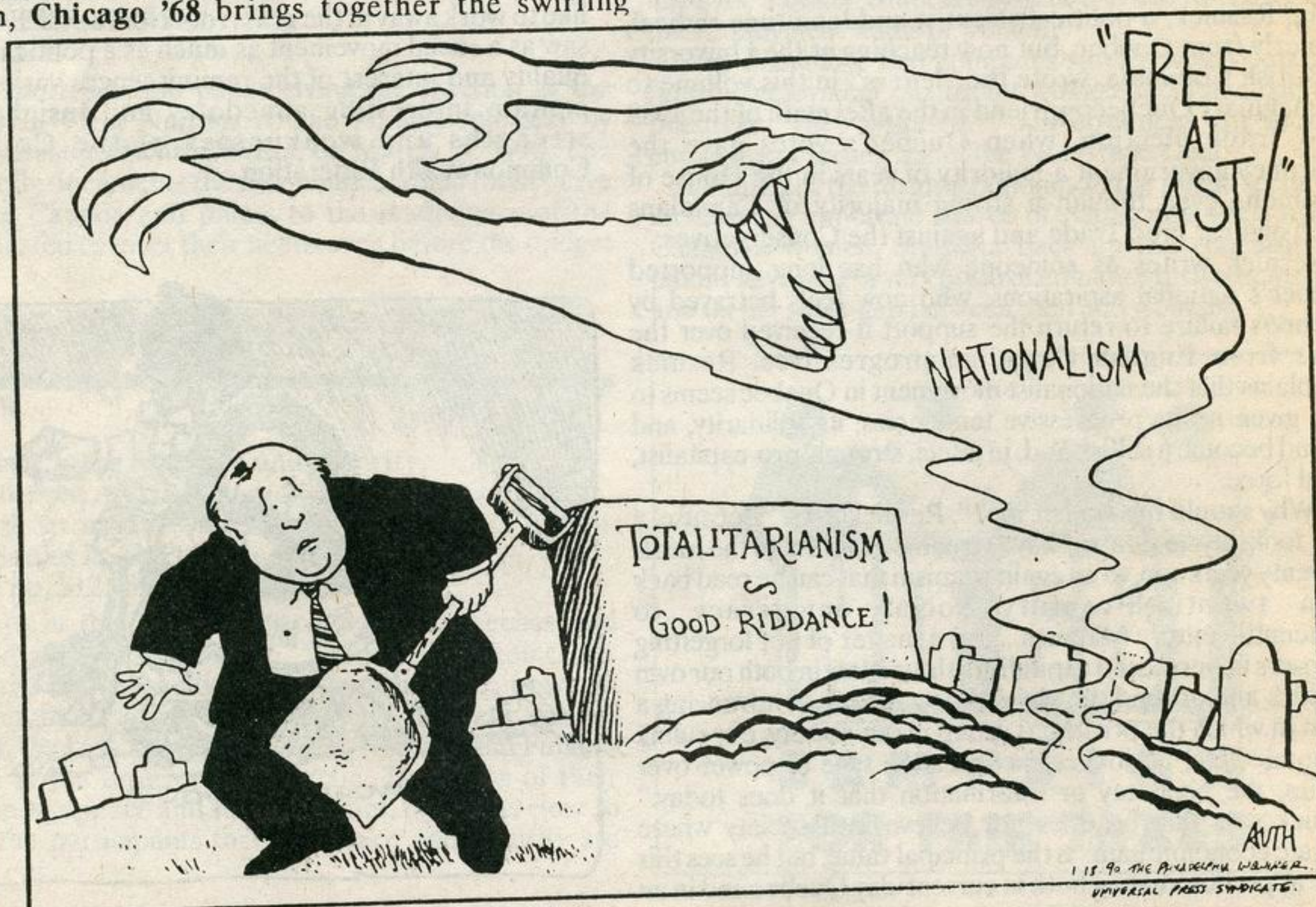
**Voyages to Utopia: From Monastery to Commune - The Search for the Perfect Society in Modern Times**

William McCord

W.W. Norton

1989, 381 pp, \$29.95, ISBN 0-393-02641-8

This is the story of William McCord's exploration of utopian communities, both in person and through literature. His search covers Franciscan monks, Muslim Brothers, followers of Gandhi, religious utopias, Israeli kibbutzim, hippies communes, as well as larger-scale social experiments such as China's cultural revolution, Yugoslav self-management, and Danish social democracy. Although McCord is a sociologist, he is not one of the dread breed of questionnaire-sociologists, preferring instead to rely on descriptions of his own experiences and anecdotes, so the book is quite readable. People who are concerned with fashioning a better society, whether it be a utopia or not, will find plenty of material for thought in the social experiments described in these pages. In some ways, **Voyages to Utopia** is disappointing. Although McCord is critical to a greater or lesser extent of the utopias he describes, he fails to provide the kind of serious critical analysis these experiments deserve. He comments on how





the members of one commune were always leaving for extended periods of time, making it difficult to fashion ongoing relationships and shared goals, but one could level a similar criticism at McCord himself, who always seems to be leaving before he has given us an in-depth understanding of the place he is visiting. For the record, McCord's own conclusion is that utopia is a mirage, and that one ought to strive for something along the lines of Scandinavian social democracy.

**CX3961**

**Mahatma Gandhi and His Myths**

**Mark Shepard**

Simple Productions

#3 - 12 East 15th Street

Arcata, CA 95521 U.S.A.

1990, 28 pp, \$4, ISBN 0-938497-02-2

Tackles some of the myths of about Gandhi, such as the idea that he was a "saint", or the idea that non-violence is the same as passivity, or that non-violence may have worked in India but wouldn't work anywhere else.

**CX3962**

**Alternative Publications: A Guide to Directories, Indexes, Bibliographies and Other Sources**

**Cathy Seitz Whitaker, ed.**

McFarland & Co.

Box 611

Jefferson, NC 28640 U.S.A.

1990, 90 pp, \$14.95, ISBN 0-89950-484-1

Produced by the American Library Association's Social Responsibilities Round Table on Alternatives in Print, this volume is intended to help librarians identify alternative publications. Rather than attempt to produce a list of alternative publications directly, which would have been too massive a task for the Round Table, this booklet lists directories, review publications, indexes, and bibliographies which regularly cover the alternative press. Given this objective, this is a useful resource, and librarians who want to get more of such materials into their libraries – or individuals or groups who want to urge their library to do so – can refer to this publication to help them find appropriate materials.

**CX3963**

**Alternative America**

**Richard Gardner**

Box 1067, Harvard Square Station

Cambridge, MA 02238-1067 U.S.A.

1990, \$59.95, ISBN 0-933342-15-2

This is a fat, utilitarian directory of 'alternative' organizations, giving their names and addresses, and brief coded keywords to describe the type of organization and the kinds of activities it engages in. The main listing is in geographical order by (U.S.) zip code; Most of the listings are American, but about five pages of Canadian listings are included, as well as about 11 pages worth from other countries. There is a name index, in which the groups are listed alphabetically by name together with their reference number to find them in the main listing. There is also a subject or keyword index, of mixed usefulness: some of the more-used keywords have hundreds of numbers beside them, and the only way to know which group belongs to

which number is to look them up individually. In general, this book makes no concessions to appearance or design, but it does contain basic information about massive numbers of organizations. The groups listed in this volume are also available on mailing labels.

**CX3964**

**The Alternative Movement, Press, and Literature of West Germany**

**Hugo Kunoff**

Otto Harrassowitz Verlag

Taunusstrasse 14, Postfach 29 29

D-6200 Wiesbaden 1

1988, 125 pp, DM 39.80, ISBN 3-447-02808-4

This is an introductory survey (in English) of the alternative movement in West Germany which features an annotated list of alternative periodicals, publishers, and distributors. Intelligent and readable, it would be a good place for anyone wanting to know more about radical politics in Germany.

**CX3965**

**Alternative Press Center's Directory of Alternative and Radical Publications 1989-90 Edition**

Alternative Press Center

P.O. Box 33109

Baltimore, MD 21228 U.S.A.

1989, 7 pp, \$3 U.S.

A straightforward listing of English-language alternative and radical publications, mainly American, but also Canadian, British, and Australian. Gives name, address, frequency, subscription price, and subject keywords. With a subject index.

## Activist's Bookshelf

**CX3966**

**Ethnocultural Directory of Canada 1990/Repertoire Ethnoculturel du Canada**

**Compiled by Real Bathalon and Nathalie Lemieux**

Monchanin Cross-Cultural Centre

4917 St-Urbain

Montreal, Quebec H2T 2W1

(514) 288-7229

1989, 248 pp, \$40, ISBN 0-920719-10-4

This is a directory of 240 'ethnocultural' groups in Canada (the majority of them in Quebec), grouped under the following headings: Asia, North Africa, Africa, Europe, Latin America, Multiculturalism, International education, Immigration, Work, Health, Justice, Women, and Education. The listings include names, addresses, phone numbers, history and date founded, languages used, type of activities, goals, and publications. There are several indices: an index of organizations, of initials, of contact people, of fields of intervention, of working languages, and of periodicals.

**CX3967**

**Maximum Gifts by Return Mail**

**Roland Kuniholm**

Fund-Raising Institute

Box 365

Ambler, PA 19002-0065 U.S.A.



1989, 262 pp, ISBN 0-930807-08-1

Non-profit organizations can be forgiven for wondering whether they are really in the business or providing a service or advocating for a cause, or whether they are really in the fundraising business. Since most of us are in the fundraising business at least to some extent, we might as well learn how to do it well. One of the most prevalent, if controversial, aspects of fundraising is direct mail, also known as junk mail. This book explains how to write and design direct mail letters and accompanying materials that work. Lots of examples, with commentaries, are included. This is a first-rate textbook of the subject, but the writing and presentation are highly readable. If you want to know what questions to ask before writing your fundraising letter, or you want to know what are the letter-writing 'sins' to avoid, you ought to have this book sitting at your elbow before you ship out your next mailing of 10,000 "Dear friend" letters.

#### CX3968

#### **How To Make A Whole Lot More Than \$1,000,000 Writing, Commissioning, Publishing and Selling "How To" Information**

**Jeffrey Lant**

JLA Publications

#507 - 50 Follen Street

Cambridge, MA 02138 U.S.A.

1990, 550 pp, \$35, ISBN 0-940374-16-1

Marketing guru Jeffrey Lant has a lot to say: even his book titles are twice as long as most other peoples', and this book is jammed full with 550 pages of advice. While the focus of this book is "how-to" information - and people who want to make "a whole lot more than \$1,000,000" - what he has to say ought to read, and studied, by any organization or individual interested in getting information and ideas out to the largest number of people. Lant's passion for marketing will irritate some people, but he makes the valid point (in fact, he makes it over and over again) that if you know something or have something to say, then you ought to be doing everything you possibly can to get that out to as many people as possible. All too many advocacy groups which believe they have something of real value to say about social or environmental issues don't seem to be seriously committed to getting their message out there.

Reading this book might turn that attitude around. It's full of very practical information ideas, ranging from how to create written materials or audio cassettes, to using a computer to produce materials and keep track of your marketing activities, to obtaining free publicity, to using direct response marketing. Because Lant's focus is primarily on individuals or small organizations or business, the advice is geared to things that they can actually carry out, unlike some other books which assume that you have the resources of a mid-sized corporation to throw behind your efforts.

A valuable resource for anyone serious about getting their message out.

#### CX3969

#### **1001 Ways to Market Your Books**

**John Kremer**

Ad-Lib Publications

51 N. Fifth Street, Fairfield, IA 52556-1102 U.S.A.

(800) 624-5893

1989, 448 pp, \$14.95, ISBN 0-912411-19-8

Even in the world of non-profit organizations, it often seems as if marketing is one of the main priorities of many groups. And for many of us, that means trying to get the widest possible distribution for the printed and audio-visual materials we publish: magazines, books, videos, etc. **1001 Ways** is intended for small publishers who market and distribute their own publications. Much of it consists of a large number of ideas for getting your resources out to the people they're intended for. There is also some intelligent general commentary on how to plan one's marketing properly. This would be a useful resource for organizations which produce and distribute resource materials of any kind.

#### CX3970

#### **Marketing Your Books**

**Marilyn and Tom Ross**

Communication Creativity

P.O. Box 909, 425 Cedar Street

Buena Vista, CO 81211-0909 U.S.A.

1990, 132 pp, \$9.95, ISBN 0-918880-21-1

An awful lot of non-profit organizations are finding themselves in the publishing business these days. Unfortunately, their publishing endeavours are often a money-losing or at best break-even proposition. This book suggests ideas for how small publishers and self-publishers can increase sales. Some of the topics include Creating Events, Capturing the Attention of Reviewers, Speaking as a Vehicle to Merchandise Books, and Newspaper Op-Ed Pages. **Marketing Your Books** contains some good ideas, but is a bit on the sketchy side in explaining how to take advantage of them.

#### CX3971

#### **The Complete Guide to Self-Publishing**

**Tom & Marilyn Ross**

Communication Creativity

P.O. Box 909, 425 Cedar Street

Buena Vista, CO 81211-0909 U.S.A.

1989, 420 pp, \$16.95, ISBN 0-89879-354-8

The subtitle of this book is 'Everything you need to know to write, publish, promote and sell your own book', and with 420 pages it must at least come close to that billing. Topics include what subjects to choose and how to decide whether people want to read about it; business procedures; computers in publishing; design, production, and printing; and advertising and promotion, to which about two-thirds of the book is devoted. Also included is a glossary of publishing terms, and an extensive bibliography which would have been improved by some more extensive annotation. One of the more valuable features of the book is the publishing timetable which it includes; it ought to be studied by any organization which is planning to launch a book on its own.

Recommended, indeed probably essential, reading, for any organization that wants to become a publisher.

#### CX3972

#### **Book Publishing Resource Guide**

**John Kremer**

Ad-Lib Publications

51 N. Fifth Street, P.O. Box 1102

Fairfield, IA 52556 U.S.A.



1990, 320 pp, \$25, ISBN 0-912411-28-7

This is a directory of channels for selling and distributing books, geared primarily at small publishers, both profit and non-profit. Listings include book sales representatives, bookstores, book reviewers, publishers who also distribute books, and distributors. Most of the listings are American, but some effort has been made to cover Canadian sources as well.

**CX3973**

**The Write Way: A Standard Handbook for Writers and Editors**

**Gillian Pritchard**

Periodical Writers Association of Canada

24 Ryerson Avenue

Toronto, Ontario M5T 2P3

(416) 868-6913

1989, 34 pp, \$8, ISBN 0-9694028-0-5

This booklet covers queries, article outlines, deadlines, ethics, copyright, libel, and other issues of concern to editors and writers. A standard writer's contract is included. Some good solid advice and salient anecdotes pepper the text.

**CX3974**

**The Hammerhill Guide to Desktop Publishing in Business**

**Bruce G. McKenzie**

Hammerhill Papers

6400 Poplar Avenue

Memphis, TN 38197 USA

1-800-242-2148

1989, 224 pp, ISBN 0-9615651-1-X

This guide explains the proper and effective use of 'desktop publishing' computer programs. It is not a computer book, so it doesn't describe the actual workings of the various programs on the market. What it does is explain the elements of layout, typography, and graphic arts production, including the principles of page design, columns and grids, screens, graphics, colour, etc. One section is devoted to paper, and an afterword talks about ways of cost-justifying desktop publishing. This is a good introductory book about publication planning, design, typography, and printing - in other words, the things you need to know to use desktop publishing effectively.

**CX3975**

**Style Sheets for Technical Documents: A Guide to Advanced Designs for Xerox Ventura Publisher**

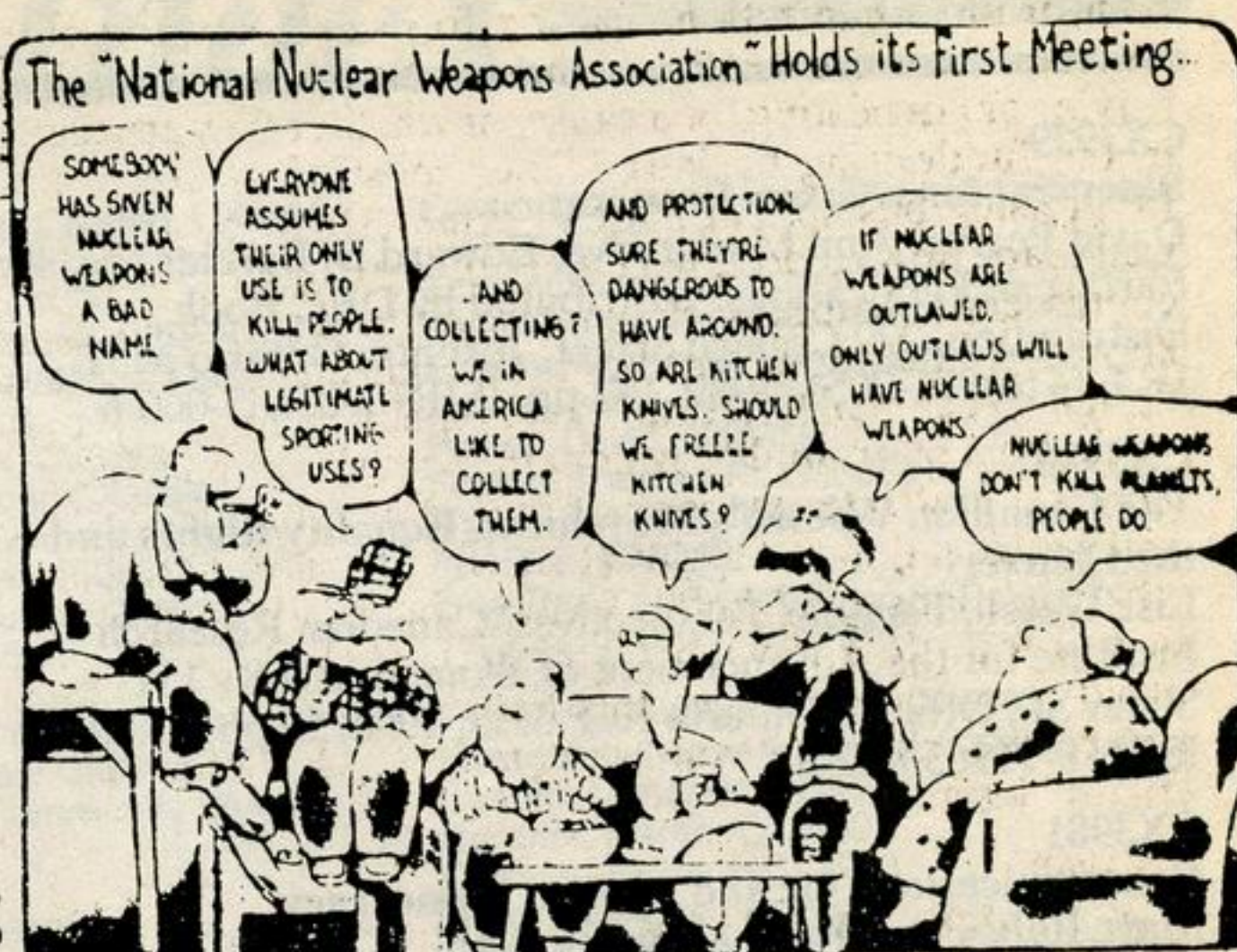
**Byron Canfield and Chad Canty**

New Riders Publishing

P.O. Box 4846, Thousand Oaks, California 91360 U.S.A.

1988, \$39.95, ISBN 0-934035-29-6

Ventura Publisher is one of the most popular 'desktop publishing' computer programs, used by many organizations to create their own printed materials. This book - and the accompanying computer diskette - contain a number of 'style sheets' for a variety of manuals and documents. Since designing a good-looking publication is time-consuming even with the help of a computer, these style sheets would represent a tremendous saving of time for anyone preparing such documents. (They also tend to look better than many of those prepared by less



experienced users.) Also included are some useful tips for getting more out of the Ventura program.

**CX3976**

**Upgrade Your IBM Compatible and Save a Bundle**

**Aubrey Pilgrim**

Windcrest

Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17294 U.S.A.

1990, 212 pp, \$16.95, ISBN 0-8306-3468-1

Computers have been around long enough now that increasing numbers of organizations are finding they have computers which no longer serve their needs. Is it necessary to go out and buy a whole new system? Not necessarily. Aubrey Pilgrim suggests that the most sensible thing to do may well be to upgrade your existing computer, and in this book he explains how to do it. This is a 'hands-on' book that explains clearly, in detail, and with pictures, what the various parts of a computer are, how you can take them out and put them in, and what the things are that you need to know to upgrade an IBM-compatible computer. Even if you aren't intending to upgrade your computer itself, this book will help to demystify your computer by explaining what you'll actually find when you take off the cover.

**CX3977**

**How to be organized in spite of yourself**

**Sunny Schlenger and Roberta Roesch**

New American Library

1989, 230 pp, \$24.95, ISBN 0-453-00622-1

A book on time and space management that sets out to help you find your personal style for getting organized. The authors outline what they see as the different personality types of people prone to disorganization. These include the Hopper ("I jump from task to task and often don't complete what I start"); the Fence Sitter ("When faced with a number of choices I have trouble making up my mind"); the Cliff Hanger ("I usually wait until the last minute"); the Pack Rat ("I hate to get rid of anything that might come in handy someday"). They prescribe ways of dealing with each of these problems, and give instructions about organizing tools like to do lists, files, desks, etc.



## Just Arrived

CX3979

### Blueprint for a Green Economy

David Pearce, Anil Markandya, Edward B. Barbier,  
Earthscan Publications, Distributed by DEC Book  
Distribution, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T  
1R4, (416) 971-7051, 1989, 192 pp, ISBN 1-85383-066-6

CX3980

### The Canadian Women's Movement, Equality Rights and the Charter

Lise Gotell, Feminist Perspectives: Canadian Research  
Institute for the Advancement of Women, #408 - 151  
Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H3, 1990, 58 pp, \$3.00,  
ISBN 0-919653-82-0

CX3981

### Communications for and Against Democracy

Marc Raboy and Peter A. Bruck (ed.)  
Black Rose Books, 1989, 248 pp, \$19.95, ISBN  
0-921689-46-2

CX3982

### Confronting Pornography: A Feminist on the Front Lines

Jillian Ridington, Canadian Research Institute for the  
Advancement of Women, #408 - 151 Slater Street,  
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H3

CX3983

### End of the Line: Inside Canada's Nursing Homes

Maria Bohuslawsky, James Lorimer & Co., 1989, 238 pp,  
\$16.95, ISBN 1-55028-290-5

CX3984

### Essential Publications on Women's Questions

International Labour Office, #202 - 75 Albert St., Ottawa,  
Ontario K1P 5E7, (613) 233-1114/5, 1989, 16 pp, free

CX3985

### Good Planets Are Hard to Find!

Namchi United Enterprises, P.O. Box 33852, Station D,  
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4L6, (604) 736-6931

CX3986

### Green Cities: Ecologically Sound Approaches to Urban Space

David Gordon (ed.), Black Rose Books, 1990, 300 pp,  
\$19.95, ISBN 0-921689-54-3

CX3987

### Greenprint for Canada: A Federal Agenda for the Environment

Greenprint for Canada Committee, 111 Sparks St.,  
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5B5, 1989, 31pp,

CX3988

### The International Permaculture Solutions Journal

Yankee Permaculture, P.O. Box 16683, Wichita, KS 67216  
USA, 4 issues/\$30

CX3989

### The New Age: Notes of a Fringe Watcher

Martin Gardner, Prometheus Books, 1988, 274 pp, \$19.95,  
ISBN 0-87975-432-X

CX3990

### Not A Sentimental Journey: What's behind the VIA Rail cuts, What YOU can do about it

Jo Davis (ed.), Turnaround Decade Group, 23 James  
Street, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 2S8, 1990, 240 pp, \$9.95,  
ISBN 0-921078-01-3

CX3991

### The Privatization Putsch

Herschel Hardin, Institute for Research on Public Policy,  
P.O. Box 3670 South, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3K6,  
1-800-565-0659, 1989, 224 pp, \$24.95, ISBN 0-88645-084-5

CX3992

### Recollecting our Lives: Women's Experiences of Childhood Sexual Abuse

Women's Research Centre, Press Gang Publishers, 603  
Powell St., Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1H2, 1989, 272 pp, ISBN  
0-88974-019-4

CX3993

### The Role of Co-operatives in Childcare/Rôle des coopératives dans le secteur de la garde d'enfants

K.J. McCreedy, Co-operatives Secretariat, 10th floor, Sir  
John Carling Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0C5, (613)  
995-4787

CX3994

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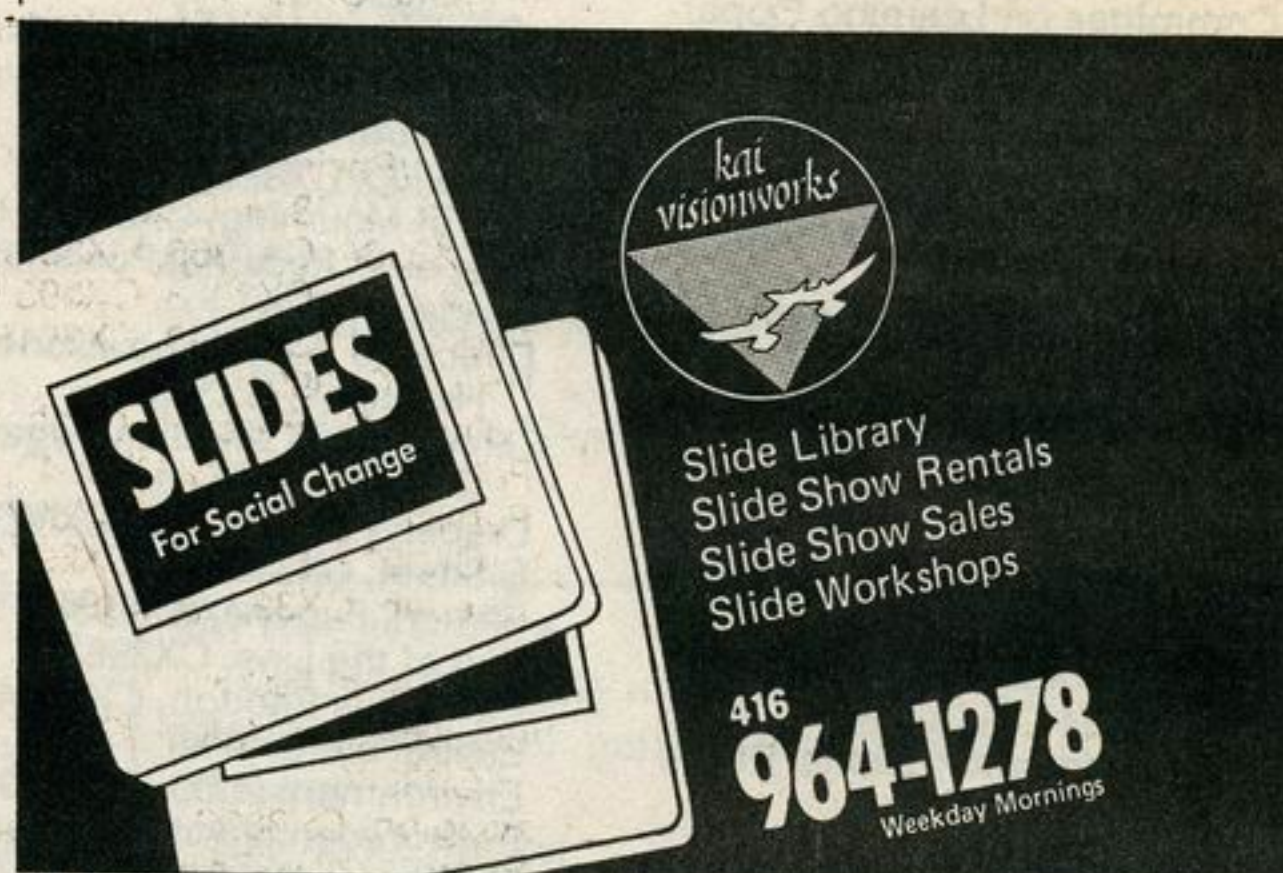
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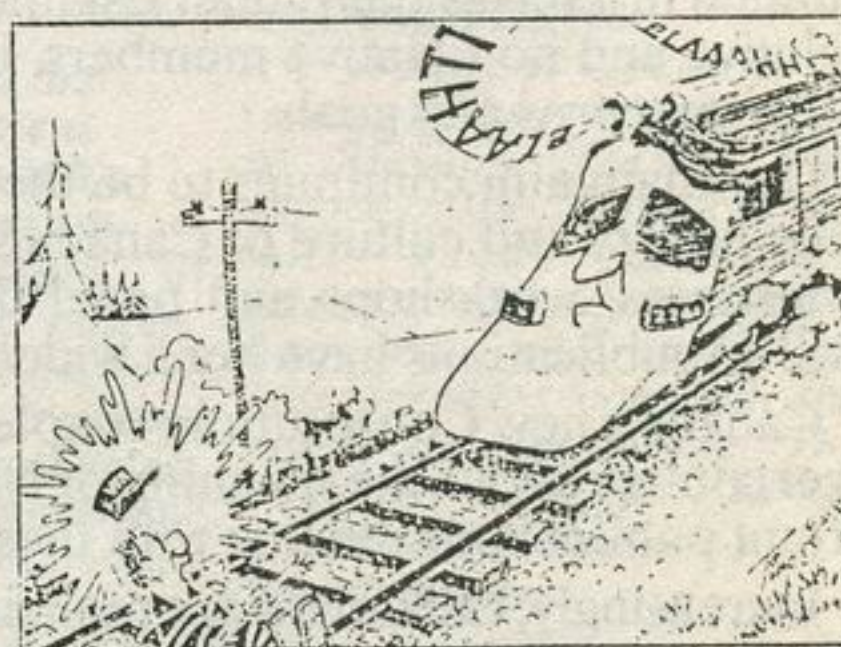
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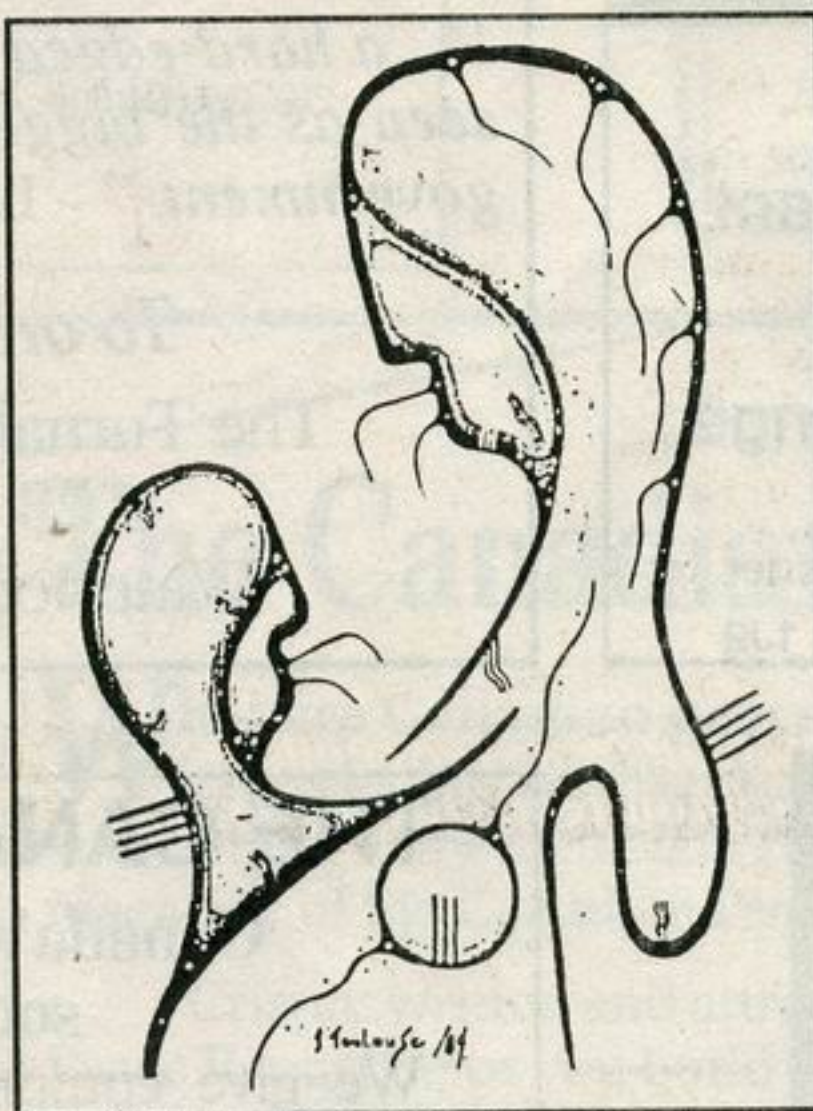
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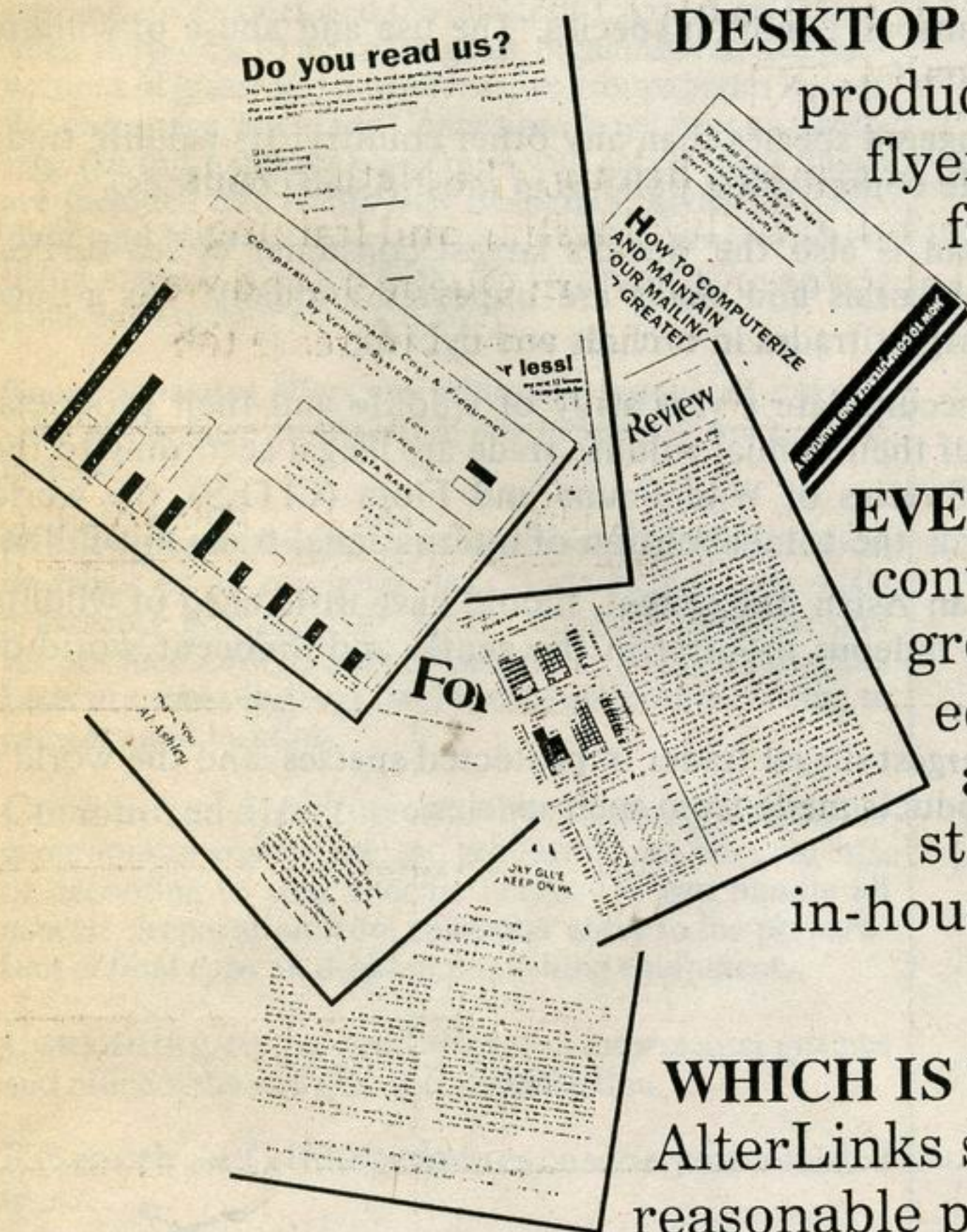
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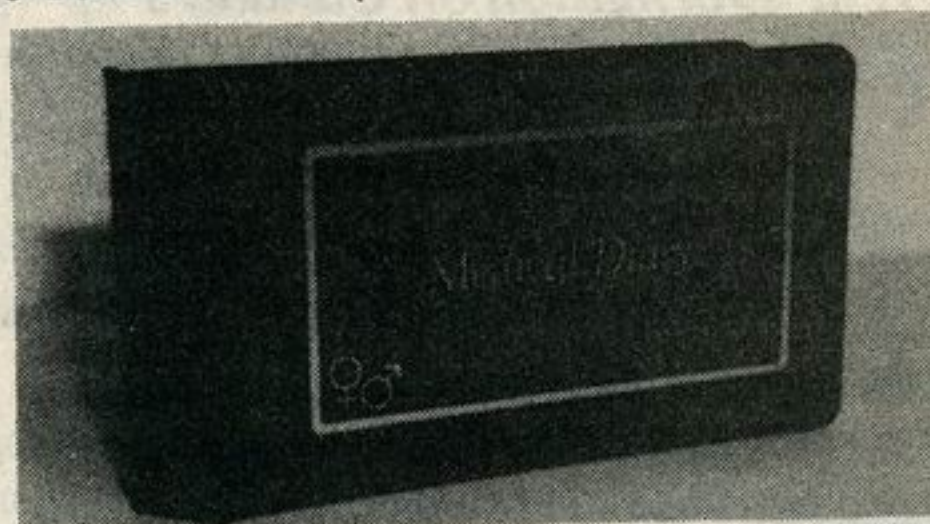
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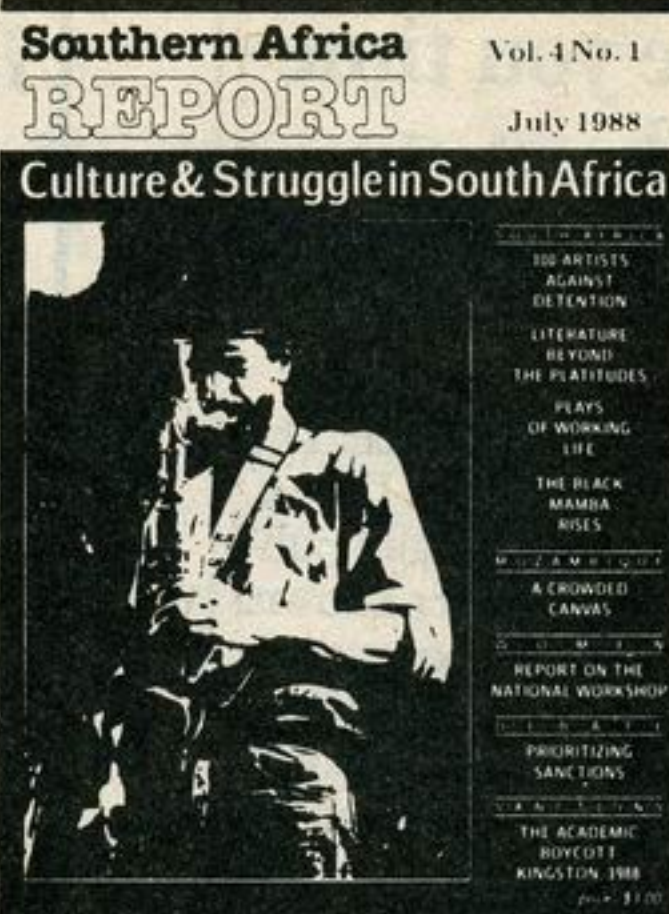


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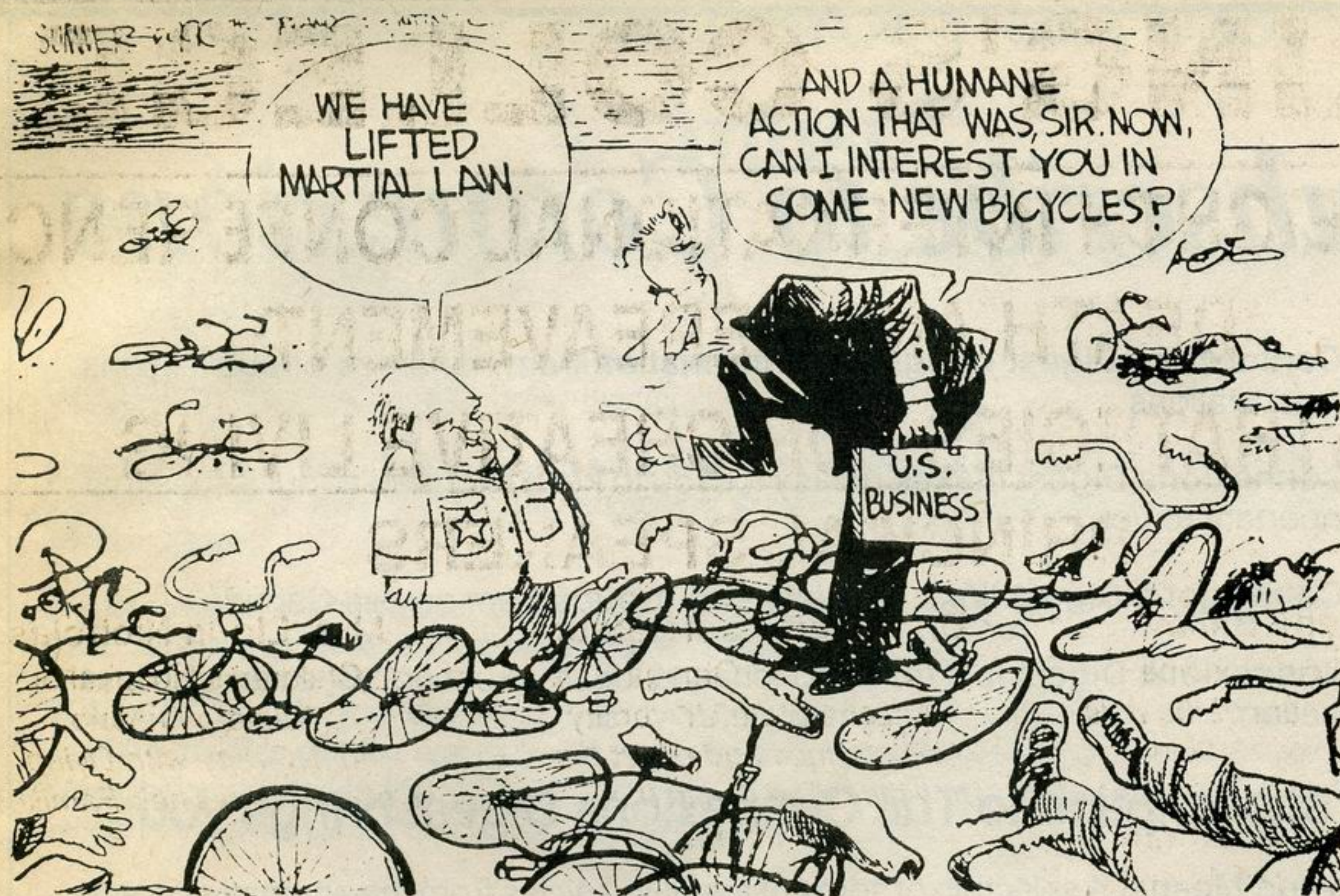
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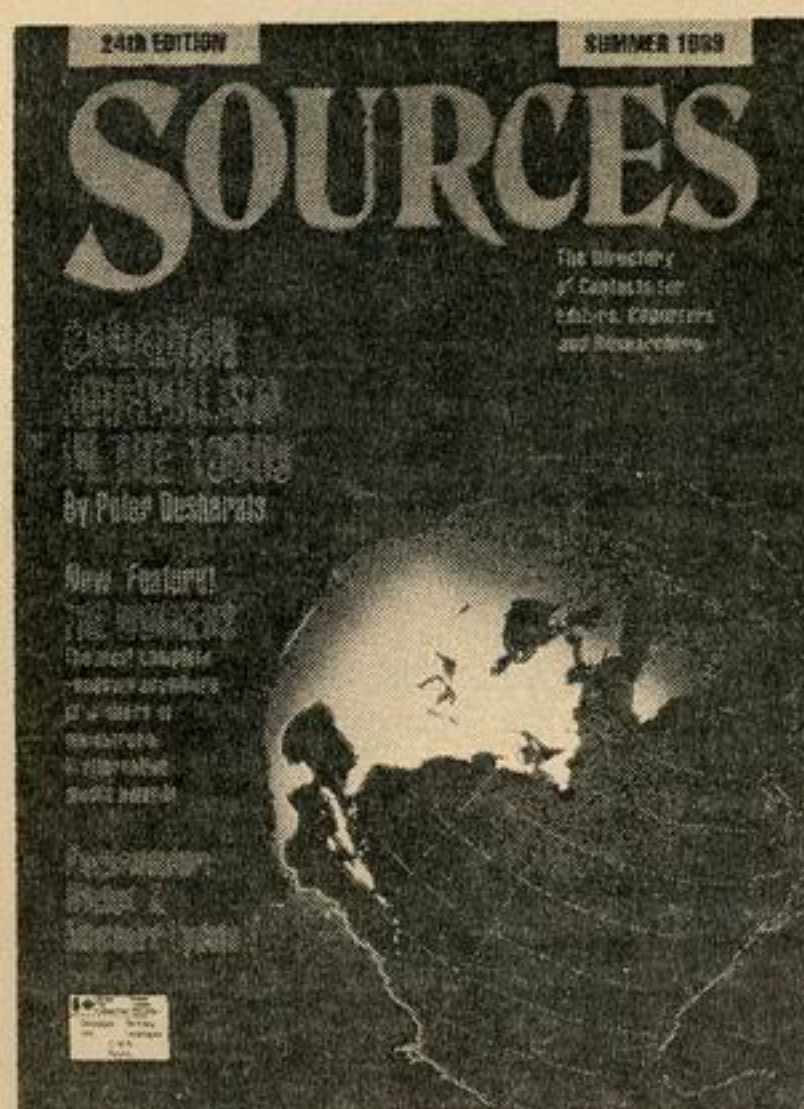
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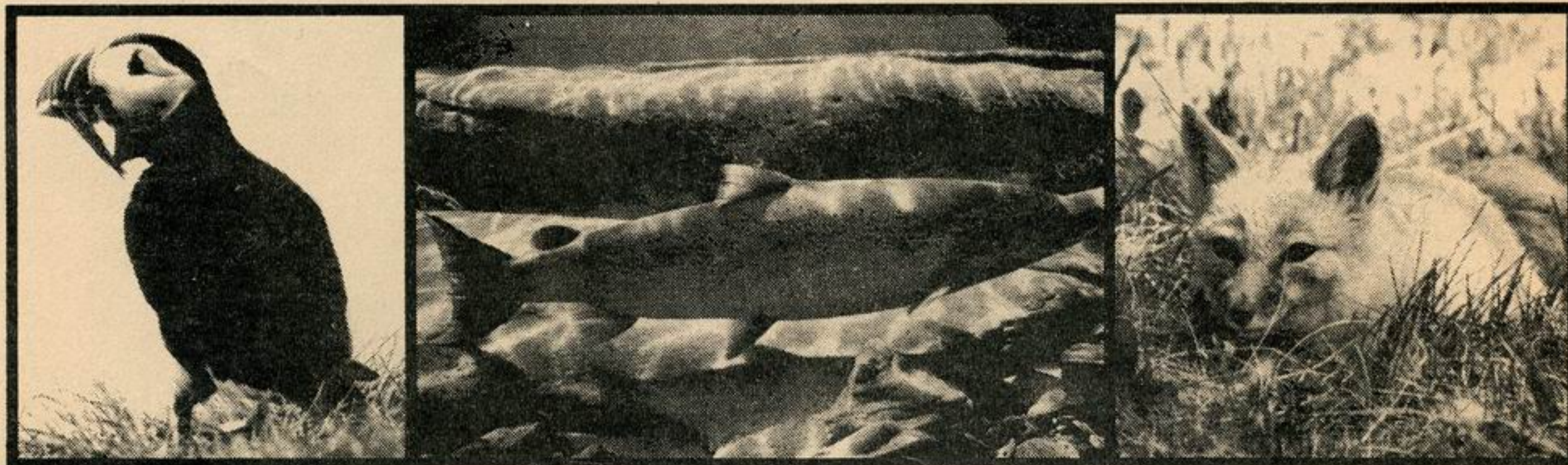


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