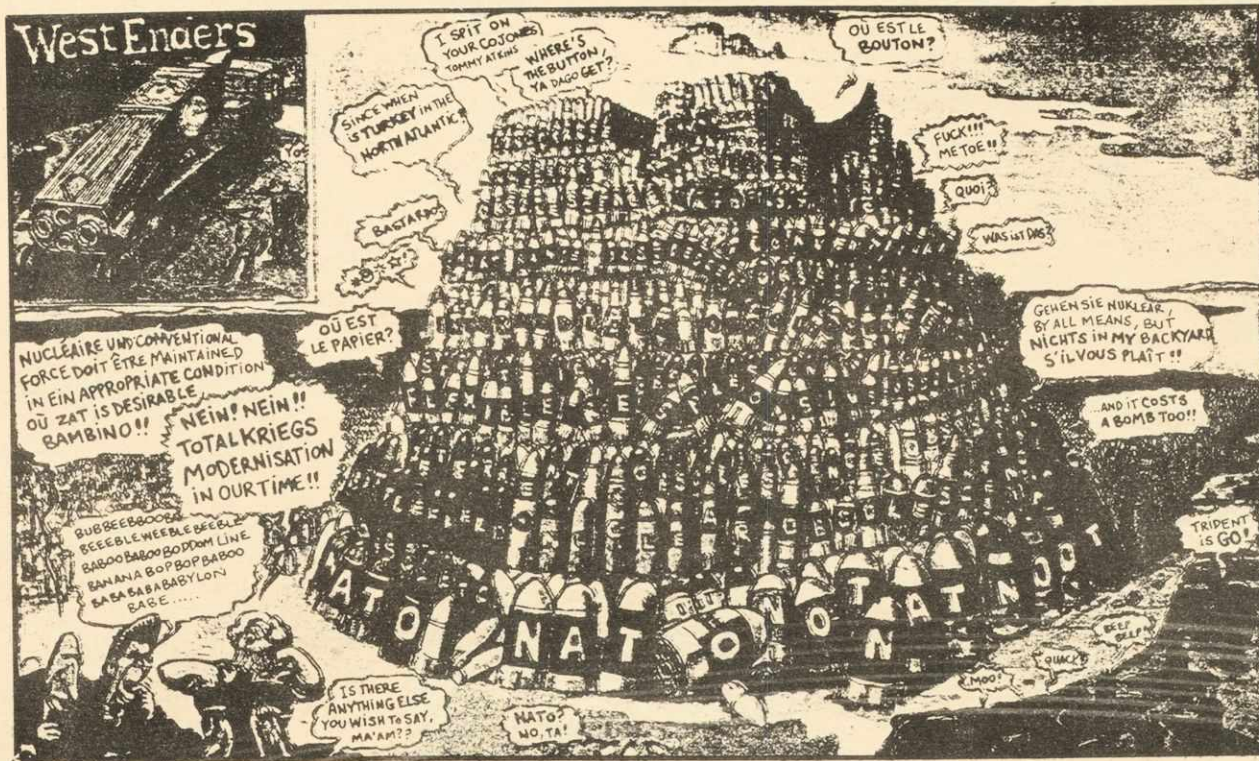


# Opinions are mixed over Canada's future in NATO



GRAPHIC: THE NEW STATESMAN




by Heather Hueston  
**N**uclear arms were the sticking point for panelists speaking last Thursday in the MacMechan Room on the future of Canada's role in NATO.  
 Executive member of the Nova Scotia New Democratic

Party Tessa Hebb outlined her party's policy to ditch NATO as a step towards "a different world vision based on international law and order".  
 Hebb, co-chair of the NDP Foreign Affairs Committee, said

because of the nuclear danger, the emphasis is no longer on national security, the main fear in 1949 when NATO was established, but on the common security of humanity.  
 "NATO plays no role in making the world more secure," said Hebb, adding it was not possible to reform the organization from within. Citing the INF treaty of 1983 with ended Pershing missiles in Europe, Hebb said NATO was one of the few organizations opposed to the treaty.

military and 1 per cent for all the research in their original plans.  
 Saying a two-track idea of arming but preparing for peace was not possible, Duckworth said she "wavered between thinking NATO is irrelevant and thinking that it's strongly negative to Canada's needs."

Zealand after that country declared itself unwilling to allow nuclear ships in their waters.  
 Lamb also said NDP policy to withdraw from NATO would never happen because any elected NDP government would probably be a minority one which could not risk a non-confidence vote over such an issue. Lamb also said any attempt to pull out would become bogged down in the famous Ottawa bureaucracy, something that is "not talked about enough".



## MBA INFORMATION SESSION

Dalhousie University  
 FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988  
 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.  
 Room 217 Arts/Admin Building  
 and  
 Downtown Halifax  
 FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988  
 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
 Sheraton Hotel

*Speaker:*  
 DEAN CATHERINE VERTESI  
 Director, MBA Program

There will be a formal presentation followed by a question and answer period

(Entrance requirements include a four year undergraduate degree)

She said the NDP can't support NATO because of the doctrine of MAD, Mutual Assured Destruction, and "flexible response", which makes for an uncertain enemy and a tenuous situation. The establishment of the Soviet Warsaw Pact in 1959 and the decision to bring in Pershings were both developments that alienated NDP support.  
 Noted local peace activist Muriel Duckworth also commented on NATO's change from a post-war agency to promote stability to a military organization. Its budget was 99 per cent

John Lamb, president of the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, called for Canada to not only stay in NATO but be more outspoken in order to avoid being caught between the traditionally dominant United States and an increasingly vocal Europe. Citing pre-NATO attempts by Britain and the United States to sign up Canada in a bilateral military pact, Lamb said that left Canada as an "adjunct".  
 Lamb was pessimistic of Canada's chances of avoiding the "U.S. vortex" if it tried to survive outside NATO by entering a Nordic-type pact. The Scandinavian countries would come under the same pressure to exclude Canada that Australia did to not cooperate with New

Another pro-NATO voice was Vice-Admiral (Ret.) John Fulton, who spoke of his experiences while Canadian rep to NATO headquarters. He said the current Soviet policy of *glasnost* is no reason to forget the differences in east/west philosophy.  
 "NATO forces have never stopped an anti-nuclear demonstration," said Fulton. "Not so the Soviets."  
 Fulton said that outside of NATO, Canada would lack "guidance" and access to critical data on nuclear weapons.

## Elitists could impede natural progress

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Elite institutions like schools of law and medicine and government bureaucracies need more radicalism, says a Harvard law professor who recently spoke at the University of British Columbia.

Duncan Kennedy criticized these institutions for their rigid defense of the status quo, during a speech sponsored by the Vancouver Institute, a volunteer organization designed to bring the university and the Vancouver community together.

the system are in a unique position to effect change. But, he says, they must "develop movements within the system to survive the reaction against them."

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Radicalism, says Kennedy, "is believing that there should be very far-reaching and fundamental changes in institutions."

Opposition will come from the "collective dictatorship", which he characterized as white males between forty and fifty-five years of age. Kennedy said these people have power and are considered to be "the people with the best medical or legal judgement".

Kennedy said a radical in the area of health sciences, for instance, might support a move toward homeopathy (a system of treating disease by administering small doses of a drug which would cause a healthy person to have the symptoms of the disease).  
 Kennedy says radicals inside

Kennedy also heavily criticized the selection system of elite institutions.  
 Traditionally, "the criteria of selection to become a doctor or a lawyer... have unjustly had the effect of excluding racial minorities and women," said Kennedy.

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