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## Changes for women must be made politically

by Cathy Zlatnik

That the feminist movement in itself is political and that many changes for the benefit of women must be made through political means appeared to be the general opinion consensus of panelists Lila Fahlman, Kay Anderson, and Patricia Hughes at a panel discussion on Women and Politics Tuesday night.

"Serious legal changes are necessary to tackle the oppression of women," said Fahlman, an NDP candidate for Strathcona in the last Federal election.

She said that effective results could only be achieved through political action.

"Lobbying alone is not the answer," Fahlman said, "Capitalism has thrived on the bondage of women and of men." She also felt that women should become more involved in political decision-making because "women are more sensitive to the needs of society."

Patricia Hughes, a local feminist with a Marxist-Leninist viewpoint, agreed for the most part with Fahlman, saying

"Oppression of women is the product of the fundamental nature of society," and that "Capitalism has intensified and altered the forms of oppression."

Hughes also notes that "the problems that face women are not strictly political," and there is "a need for an independent women's movement."

Kay Anderson, as a member of Indian Women for Indian Rights said, "We have to lobby because of the nature of our system."

On behalf of her group she stated, "our prime objective has been to try to see that Canadian Parliament passes legislation for Indian rights in Canada."

Anderson said that Indian women did not have the vote in their own tribes until about twenty years after females received the right to vote in Canada. She felt that Indian women are still about twenty years behind in the women's movement.

This presentation was part of the current series, Talking About Women, sponsored by the Women's Programme Centre.

## Fictitious candidates win phony election

P.E.I. (ENS) - Three fictitious candidates were elected to a non-existent committee at the University of Prince Edward Island last week. A slate of eight fictitious candidates was put up for a "Committee on Student-Faculty Evaluations" special election by a group of students attempting to dramatize student apathy in campus politics.

About 28 percent of the student body voted in the election - believing they were voting for real people for a real committee. The voter turnout was seen as pretty revealing in itself, since it was twice as high as the turnout two weeks ago for a real election for the University Senate.

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