

# NEWS AND VIEWS

for persons who are HIV+, their families, friends, and supporters

The Nova Scotia Persons With AIDS Coalition

ISSUE 7,  
JUNE 1990

## IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF OUR VALUED FRIENDS

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of two of our dear friends and Board Members—Lawrence and Hazen.

### Lawrence Eisnor 1962 - 1990

Lawrence passed away peacefully on May 19th at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, due to complications arising from AIDS.

Lawrence was diagnosed HIV+ in 1987, and fought a long and courageous battle up until the time of his death. Lawrence was a fighter, and even though he had to battle periods of ill health, he managed to remain employed until late 1989 and left at that time only when poor health and ongoing treatment made employment impossible.

Lawrence touched the lives of many who were newly diagnosed HIV+ as well as those who were also battling with both the emotional and physical complications which arise for those who are living with AIDS. He managed to help these persons through the many hours of volunteer work which he performed with MacAIDS and, more recently, with the NSPWAC when he became a member of our Board of Directors in October 1989, where he held the portfolio of Communications Officer. Lawrence first became involved with MacAIDS in 1987 and, at the time of his death, was also a

member of their Board of Directors, holding the office of Treasurer.

Although Lawrence was generally a quiet person, he was also very observant and sensitive to the needs and feelings of those around him and was the first to come along at the appropriate time with a word of encouragement and reassurance. It was not only by his words that he touched many people, but also by his actions, such as his determination and courage when he personally was going through a period of bad health. He was not one to give up easily.

Lawrence was very close to his family, who stood by him the whole time and who continually encouraged him along and made it known to him by word and action how very much he was loved.

We will miss you, Lawrence, and we will never forget you and all that you accomplished to make the road easier for us to travel. We send your family our sincere sympathy for their loss and our love and prayers are with them all.

- Board and Staff of the NSPWAC

# In Loving Memory of my brother, Hazen Usher (Greg)

## Goodnight Boo-Boo

We bring you here this day to rest beneath the sod  
We hope and pray you'll be taken up  
By the mighty hand of God

In your short lifetime, much sorrow have you seen  
And the pain that you have suffered  
Now is like a faded dream

The world cannot hurt you anymore  
You're safely sheltered from all harm  
For I know the savior cradles you  
In his loving arms.

When I think of you, my brother,  
I am reminded of a rose  
Which in the summer smells so sweet  
In the garden where it grows.

But when the winter winds they come  
And the snow it softly falls  
The rose it withers on the stem  
And to the ground it falls.

But the rose it doesn't die there  
It merely rests beneath the snow  
Waiting for the summer sun  
So it may start to grow.

So now my darling brother  
You are just like the rose  
Who waits for resurrection day  
When Gabriel's trumpet blows.

So sleep dearest brother  
I know you're not alone  
For the little one who's gone before  
Will lead you to the throne.

And when my time it comes at last  
And the shades are softly drawn  
I pray that I will meet you too  
In the great beyond

Goodnight Boo-Boo.

Written by  
Melvin Usher  
24 May 1990

**Hazen Usher (Greg)**  
**1959 - 1990**

Hazen passed away peacefully May 24, 1990 in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, succumbing to complications arising from AIDS.

Hazen was born in Sydney, N.S., but also lived in Toronto and Vancouver before moving to Halifax in July 1988. He was one of the first to become involved with the NSPWAC and at the time of his death held the portfolio of Fundraising/Special Events Officer. He was also one of the original residents of Halifax's PWA residence, "Morton House".

Although Hazen was very proud to be a Board Member, we were not only proud to have him, but we also realized how very fortunate we were to have the dedication of someone who worked such long hours with a determination to educate the public about AIDS.

A major issue for Hazen was in the area of fundraising, of which he was continually trying to find new ways in which he might be able to raise monies for the Coalition. Until recently, he could usually be found at Rumours on a Saturday night selling tickets for our 50/50 draw, or promoting and selling tickets for any of our fundraisers. Hazen had a real talent when it came to fundraising, from coming up with an idea, to the selling and

promoting of tickets, while ensuring that regardless of the type of event, those attending would have an enjoyable time.

Aside from his talent for fundraising, he also had another wonderful talent that I'm not sure he even realized, and that was making other PWAs feel at ease, either by a word of encouragement, or by showing that person that they too had a talent which they could put to good use by getting involved in whatever capacity they should choose.

It's very difficult to list all of Hazen's accomplishments; suffice to say they were many. It's difficult to picture the Board Room without him; however, because of the many memories we all carry, in many ways he will still be there, in spirit and thought.

Hazen is survived by his parents as well as several brothers and sisters, and his loving partner, Eric Smith. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to them all.

We love you dear friend, and as much as we will miss you, we must reflect on your life and accomplishments, and be content knowing you are now at peace. Thank you for allowing us to become a part of your life.

- Board and Staff of NSPWAC

To live in hearts we leave  
behind  
Is not to die.  
— Thomas Campbell

# Personally Speaking

- Tom H.

To everything there is a season,  
and a time to every purpose  
under the sun.

- Ecclesiastes 3:1

As you will undoubtedly soon realize, I am no aspiring author; however, I am a PLWA as well as a Christian and as unique individuals, we all have our own stories and pasts. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a bit about myself, my past and my present, with the hope that by doing so I may be of some help to one of you who may now be going through the same type of experience and feelings I had to deal with at a time when I felt very alone. As I've said, my goal here is to allow you to know that you're not alone; whatever it might be you are presently dealing with,

**My goal here is to allow you to know that you're not alone; whatever it might be that you are presently dealing with, you can be certain that someone else had to deal with a similar situation.**

you can be certain that someone else had to deal with a similar situation.

Thus I begin my story, as well as my philosophy of life and my faith in God. Being a Christian, I truly believe that out of every negative situation we might find ourselves in, although it may be difficult to believe at that time, somewhere down the road we will discover that some good did indeed come out of it! And this also applies to being HIV+ which, for many, is considered a total disaster. Let me start at the beginning; suffice to say several years ago!

I grew up in a typical family, in a Roman Catholic home,

attending RC schools and, by the time I graduated high school and entered the work force, I was very Catholic and also certain I was straight.

At the age of 20, I had found my sweetheart and married, and we quickly went on to build our nest and produce two beautiful children. By the age of 25, I had a rather successful career, and led the life of a typical suburbanite.

It was around this period (even though I was still an active RC) that I began to feel a void within myself spiritually, so I did the unthinkable. I began to check out a few other denominations and settled into Rock Church, which is Pentecostal, and this is where I would

remain for the next five years, attending both morning and evening services every Sunday for a total of seven hours, and where I heard of a harsh God, "fire and brimstone," who was a far cry from the compassionate God I had known. This God was vengeful, and you can be certain that this God could not love a homosexual (this was an unforgiveable sin) and, sadly enough, I began to believe this. Without realizing it, over that five-year period I allowed myself to become "brain-washed".

I have told you about my religious background for one reason: so that you might better understand the many emotions and feelings of guilt I experienced when I had to deal with my true sexual identity which was to be followed before long with the "judgement" which, of course, was AIDS.

However, I digress. During my ten years of marriage, I was very faithful to my wife and although I'm now certain I had at times entertained homosexual thoughts, I never acknowledged them. After 30 years of hearing the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah, you can be certain I never acted upon these feelings! It was at the age of 30, and after ten years of marriage, that my world as I knew it changed, beginning with the demise of my marriage.

Shortly afterwards, I met my first male sex partner, who would also become my lover for the next two years. At long last, that large void I had felt for so long was now gone and now that I had acknowledged I was indeed a gay man, I felt whole for the first time. However, I still had those 30 years of churching to deal with and, try as I might, I couldn't feel at ease with myself spiritually; by admitting to myself that I was gay, I was also facing eternal damnation and so I attempted to put God and His Word on the shelf. Thank God for His patience; I may have given up on Him, but He still had plans for me!

The next few years were typical: a lover here, a lover there, and so on. It wasn't until the age of 35 in May 1988 that I developed that prolonged cold which was to forever change my life. You guessed it; that cold was more than a common cold—I had just entered into another world of which I had little knowledge—the world of AIDS.

I suppose it was ignorance on my part, but up until this time I knew little about "safe sex" and even less about AIDS. All that I did know was that AIDS was a new disease, and that AIDS killed.

I'll never forget the many emotions I experienced over the next few days; one day I received a call telling me my HIV test came back positive, and the following

day I was in hospital on the "AIDS" floor. I was absolutely terrified to say the least, and resigned myself to die. (Can you imagine the other feelings I was also wrestling with spiritually? As the five and dime preachers on TV were saying, this was God's judgement upon homosexuals!)

To shorten an otherwise very long story, after my diagnosis and first hospitalization, I had totally resigned myself to die. After all, as I saw it, this was the way it was supposed to work! So, except for my following 19 hospitalizations over the next 18 months, I rarely left my bed, let alone the house. Finally, I became bored lying in bed all day, watching my soaps, and reruns of reruns. I was getting nowhere fast with this dying bit, and all I was doing other than becoming bored was making life miserable for everyone else.

I began to reflect on my many hospitalizations and thought of the other PLWAs I had met there. I realized they were not dying from AIDS. They were living with AIDS and most of them had been dealing with it much longer than I; yet they had something I was missing—a sense of peace, both with themselves and with their God. I also found that most of them felt they didn't have the time to be sick; they still had too much to do.

After 18 long boring months, I decided to get out of that bed. The very first thing I had to do for myself was to reflect on those 30 years of churching and find out just where I stood with my God. It didn't take long to discover that the God who created me wasn't a God bent on vengeance. He was a God of love who loved me for whoever I was, be it gay or straight. Personally speaking, this was the most important thing on my list; knowing where I stood with Him. Now that I had myself together spiritually, I was ready to LIVE again and to make the best of my remaining time.

As I have said, I believe that God will allow good to come out of an otherwise bleak situation, and it was to be no difference with AIDS.

I'm certain I could write a book on all of the good which has come out of all this, but don't panic; I'll spare you that! However, in order to point out to those who may now be where I was only a short time ago when I felt so helpless and defeated, please allow me to mention just a few examples of the good that has occurred because of HIV and once I decided to live again.

One of the very best things is the many new people and friends I have met; people who have been both my support and incentive to go on making the best of each new day.

Also, it has allowed me to do what I should have done long ago anyway but just never got around to, and that is to get my personal affairs in order, such as my Will and funeral arrangements, thus saving my loved

ones the pain of having to do this themselves.

Living with AIDS has also allowed me to share quality time with those I wish to be with, to rekindle old friendships, and to nurture new ones. I have also come to appreciate my family much more and to show them how important they are to me.

In summary, the above examples are only a few of the many positive changes that have occurred in my life since I decided to Live with AIDS, as opposed to dying. (Come to think about it, I live a fuller life now than I did pre-AIDS!)

Certainly I don't advocate going out and becoming PLWA but I say to you, those who may be feeling overcome by it all now, let it go (and you can) and decide to live your life as much as you are capable. Once you do, I'm sure you'll amaze yourself by the full and satisfying life that awaits you. And most importantly, remember you're not in this alone; we're always here and available for you.

Happy Living

...that cold was more than a common cold — I had just entered into another world of which I had little knowledge — the world of AIDS.

Note: "Personally Speaking" will be a regular column, and the opinions expressed are those of the author. This is your column and we invite you to take this opportunity to write, with your own story, or any comments regarding our Newsletter.

Please mail or drop off your article to our office before the 25th of the month. Please address your article to: The Editor of *News and Views*.

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of your newsletter, I would like to offer a couple of suggestions for future issues. As one who tries to follow events at the Coalition through the newsletter, it would be helpful if Board Members with Portfolio were to include a report of their activities (perhaps every three-four months). It would also be appreciated if the newsletter could include the reports (or summaries of long reports) of those attending conferences. This would be a way of sharing information with those interested in AIDS issues.

- Al

## ACCESS TO DRUGS THROUGH EMERGENCY DRUG RELEASE PROGRAMME (EDRP)

On April 24, the Minister of Health and Welfare Canada, Mr. Perrin Beatty said: "If you have concerns about the Emergency Drug Release Programme—don't think it's working properly—I want to hear about that. But, I want to hear in a concrete way what you think is wrong and how it should be changed."

In order to respond to Mr. Beatty, David Garmaine of the Canadian AIDS Society (CAS) requests detailed examples of a formal rejection by either EDRP or a drug manufacturer be sent to CAS.

Whenever possible, include the name and phone number of the individual involved so that a follow-up can be made, if appropriate. All information will be confidential.

## HIV/AIDS and Youth — First National Conference

- Tom H.

The first National Conference on HIV/AIDS and Youth was recently held at the University of Toronto, May 13-15. I felt very pleased to be able to attend, along with a couple of our other members, including Dinetia Johnson who was invited to participate on the panel of youth. This panel also consisted of a hemophiliac with the Vancouver PWAC, as well as a young gay black man from the Toronto PWAC. So, as you can see, the panel of youth represented people from across the country and, although coming from diverse backgrounds, also have a common bond—all being Persons Living With AIDS.

There were several hundred delegates in attendance, representing many government, municipal and social organizations, the majority of whom work with young people, many of whom are "street kids". I was also pleased to see a large number of Native people who, until recently, did not consider HIV a problem for them. What little they knew of AIDS they felt to be a white man's disease. How-

ever, many of them recently realized that AIDS does not discriminate and came away with the realization that it is a problem for all of humankind.

I feel the presence of delegates representing such diverse segments of the population—ranging from the Salvation Army to Children's Aid Societies—after a seemingly long and frustrating battle fought by PWAs, society is finally coming to the conclusion that AIDS is not a gay disease but can and does affect all of society.

I felt proud of fellow Board Member Dinetia, for not only coming forward publicly as the first heterosexual and non-IV drug using woman who is HIV+, but also for the way she presented her story to both the conference delegates and to the endless media reporters who dogged her. Suddenly here was an HIV+ woman who shattered all of the false myths surrounding AIDS. As Dinetia so eloquently phrased it, "AIDS doesn't discriminate, you don't have to be gay or straight, all you have to be is human!" And, "if it can happen to me, it can happen to you." The following day, the *Toronto Star* carried a headline, "Dinetia Johnson Captures

the Heart of Toronto". Thank you Dinetia for your courage in coming forward and showing society the true facts concerning AIDS.

Throughout the conference there were varied workshops from which to choose, and I attempted to pick those which would most benefit me so that I would have that much more information to pass

on to our youth when I give a presentation in our schools.

It was decided during the conference wrap-up that it was of major benefit to all who attended, and we would certainly have another next year. We all left with a sense of urgency to get that information out to our youth—our most valued resource!

## AIDS and Our Native Peoples

- Tom H.

As you may have already read in this Newsletter regarding the recent HIV/AIDS and Youth Conference, I was not only surprised by the presence of so many Native delegates and the genuine love they showed me after they realized I was a PLWA, but I neglected to admit to you that because I grew up and always lived in a city, and always in a white neighbourhood, these Native people I met in Toronto were the first I had ever met. As it turned out, they certainly would not be the last.

Several days after my return from Toronto, I accompanied Phyllis Sweet, a Provincial Education Resource Nurse, to a private school in Windsor where she was conducting a sex workshop which, in part, dealt with AIDS education, and who had asked me if I would give a talk about my experience as a Person Living With AIDS.

It was after the workshop, while driving me home, that Phyllis mentioned she was doing another workshop the next evening at a Native reserve in Shubenacadie, and asked if I would come along and tell my story once again to the reserve's youth, those between the ages of 13-19. Without need of thought, I agreed to do so. So, at the age of 36, and having never met any Native people, this changed quickly.

I know I show my ignorance here; however, the only thing I knew about Native peoples before my trip to Toronto was the pictures painted by the media, and we all know that the media usually only carries what they consider newsworthy, and more times than not, the picture they paint of the Native community is anything but flattering. Therefore, when I arrived at the reserve and met these people, it was a very pleasant surprise which awaited me.

We arrived an hour early, and I noticed a large number of kids already hanging around the fire hall where I was to speak. I decided to go over there

with them and "hang out", smoking my brains out and asking them questions about life in their community, hoping they would feel comfortable with me when it came time for question period.

At 7 p.m., the fire hall was full, with many having to stand, and Phyllis began by introducing me as her friend Tom, who was a Person With AIDS. I must admit that Phyllis' workshop was a real education for me also, and I later told these young people that they knew much more than I. After Phyllis did her condom demonstration and showed an AIDS video, it was my turn. When I stood and looked at my young audience, I was deeply touched; I will never forget the expressions on their faces—innocence and curiosity—and somehow I knew these people were not judgemental of me in any way.

To make a long story short, I presented my experience as a PLWA and then opened the floor to questions. These kids were hungry for more information and had plenty of questions, and this was to be the first talk I ever gave when no one asked me about my sexuality—whether I was gay or straight. It didn't matter to them; they realized AIDS was a human disease. I will never forget the compassion these kids showed, and not only did they not ask about my sexuality, but it was the first time anyone ever asked me, "Do people make fun of you?" They were looking for more information about AIDS, but they were even more concerned that I would be a victim of prejudice, and they worried that I should have to suffer from this also, on top of being a Person With AIDS. I was so touched by both their innocence and compassion that I now have a burning desire to speak with as many Native people as possible.

Now, I do have a confession to make—we did buy our audience. When arrangements were under way for this workshop, it was advertised that after the presentation there was to be a pizza party, and there was—lots of pizza and pop. However, I was

surprised to find that, even after the goodies were gone, the kids didn't want to leave as was expected, but wanted to stay and talk with me. I have never had so many hugs and words of encouragement and thanks in my life. To cap the evening off, I was asked if I would return and speak to their adult population.

I discovered from the Native people I met in Toronto that, until recently, they never considered AIDS a problem for them. As they put it, "It was a white man's problem". However, they were attending this conference because they now realized it was not only a white man's disease, but one of all humankind. They realized this because lately several of their young people were returning from the city to die because of AIDS, and because they

knew so little about the disease. Many of their people were afraid of their PWAs in case they caught it. Thus, their reason for travelling to Toronto: to learn all they could; to separate fact from myth; and to take this information home to share with their people. They now realized they were no exception when it came to the AIDS virus.

In closing, I must tell you how ironic life can be. Before I departed from Shubenacadie, a gentleman came up to me with his thanks and gave me a copy of the latest edition of *Mic Mac News*. To my surprise he pointed out the first three pages, which dealt with the issue of AIDS and the Native community.

So my timing for coming to their community couldn't have been better.

## Canadian AIDS Society — Annual General Meeting

- Robert Allan

The Canadian AIDS Society, a coalition of community-based groups confronting HIV infection and AIDS, held their Annual General Meeting May 10th-13th in Winnipeg. The NSPWAC has been a member of CAS since May 1989, and this year we sent three representatives to the meeting: Peter Wood, Wilson Hodder, and Robert Allan.

The meeting was an opportunity for CAS to update their members on their activities, get input on future projects, build skills, network with community groups across the country and with government representatives, and reflect on the state of AIDS work in Canada at the community level.

There were a number of good sessions. We covered topics such as the National AIDS Strategy, fundraising strategies, AIDS Awareness Week, Expert Advisory Committee on HIV Therapy, National Advisory Committee on AIDS, Government Funding, and an information session with Canada Pension Plan.

There were two highlights of the meeting for

myself. The first was a Plenary Session on Treatment; the speakers were Chuck Philbert from the Vancouver PWA Society, Martin Delaney from Project Inform in San Francisco, and the session was moderated by our own Peter Wood. Martin Delaney has long been an advocate and believer in the role of early intervention with HIV infection; his knowledge and understanding of the variety of treatments that are available was appreciated by all.

The other highlight was a change in the CAS by-laws that will re-structure the Board of CAS beginning May 1991. The change will guarantee equal representation from across the country and at least half the CAS Board will be people who are HIV infected. This will allow for broader representation from persons living with HIV, one that will, hopefully, represent the reality of persons living with HIV from across the country.

The significance of the change to the by-laws for myself are that those involved in the community-based AIDS movement have long been saying we need new and innovative ways to respond to this crisis. Though many of us have gone about



developing organizations that repeat the mistakes of other movements, it is not a satisfactory nor effective means of dealing with the challenges AIDS presents.

As the Canadian AIDS Society continues to develop and play an increasingly important role at

the national level, it sends out a clear and strong message to all of us at the community level, persons living with HIV/AIDS are an important and integral part of our collective efforts in response to AIDS and must be recognized as such at all levels of our organizations.

## Nutrition Workshop

With the arrival of summer and the vacation season, we have decided to put our Workshop and Supper on hold, but plan to begin this monthly get-together again in September. Until then, enjoy those picnics and barbecues, while also remembering the importance of good nutrition.

## Therapeutic Massage

Cathy Cosby has studied **massage therapy**, and she is interested in providing a service to Persons with AIDS who would be interested in such massage therapy.

Services: Massage Therapy, Swedish Massage, some Acupressure, some Reflexology.

Cathy is available for appointments Sunday evenings 7-8 pm and 8-9 pm. Massages can take place at either her home, or yours. To arrange for an appointment, please call Cathy at her home, 423-6570.

**NOTE:** Cathy does not feel comfortable working on people with open lesions. Also, her research has shown that working on people who are having chemotherapy is not advisable.

## Birthday Wishes for June

For some reason, after last month's "Best Wishes" to our May babies, folks have suddenly clammed up regarding their month of birth, so I was able to stumble across only one confirmed:

**John Taylor**

So our congratulations and Best Wishes to John, and also to all of you other June babies — you know who you are!

## Thank You - All Volunteers

We want to take this opportunity to send all our volunteers a sincere word of thanks for your time and dedication. There is no doubt that without you we would be in a total state of chaos!

To those who may have been thinking of volunteering some time but may feel they have no special talent to contribute, rest assured we will **always** find a way to keep you busy.

Also, a special thanks to Robert and J.J. for all the many little extras they do for us on their own time.

- Board and Staff of NSPWAC

# COALITION NEWS BRIEFS

## New Year's In July

All appears to be in place for this annual major fundraiser which is scheduled for the evening of August 5, 1990.

The boat is booked for the evening and tickets have now been printed and are now on sale at \$30.00 each. They can be purchased by contacting J.J. at the office, so please plan to attend and not only support a good cause, but also be assured of a wonderful evening.

I'll print one last reminder to you in next month's newsletter.

## Morton House Yard Sale

June 16

8:00 am to ....

6220 Duncan Street

All Donations Gratefully Accepted.

Call Cheryl (H) 422-5566

(w) 420-9628

## MESSAGE BOARD

**Wanted** — Male roommate. Must be clean and neat. Prefer someone HIV+ and between 25-30 years. Contact John L. at NSPWAC, 429-7922.

**Wanted** — Any furniture or household goods for setting up apt. Contact John L. at NSPWAC, 429-7922.

**Wanted** — A bicycle to borrow, rent or buy for the month of July. Contact John L. at NSPWAC, 429-7922.

Notices will be printed for 3 issues unless otherwise requested.

Notices to the Message Board can be mailed or dropped off at the Coalition offices.

## PWA LIVING ROOM LOUNGE

Our lounge is newly furnished and ready for use. Open every day, noon to 5:00 p.m.

Come in and enjoy a relaxing time; check out the library, enjoy a coffee, watch your favourite soap opera, and meet some interesting people.

## Gay Pride Week - Living with AIDS Topics

### - "Life After Diagnosis"

Premiere showing of new video will be held Sat., June 23rd at 8 p.m. at Rumours. This 30-minute video consists of interviews with newly diagnosed PWAs with a focus on their experience and feelings, such as fears, hopes, struggles, and courage to face their own mortality.

- **Workshop on Women and AIDS** will be offered at Rumours from 10:00 to 11:30 on Sunday, June 24th as part of Lesbian Culture Day. The condom art produced by last year's Lesbian Conference will also be shown. Open to women only, with Sign Language interpretation.

### - **Ethics of AIDS**

Ethical concerns permeate many debates on AIDS. Medical, legal and media professions are concerned with questions of confidentiality and freedom of information. Our lives depend on the ethical practice of safe sex. These and related issues will be discussed by a panel coordinated by Robert Allan of the PWA Coalition on Tuesday, June 26th at Rumours, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Sign Language interpretation will be available.

Nova Scotia Persons with AIDS Coalition  
 tel: 429-7922 for more information

June, 1990

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
<p>All events are held at the PWA office, 2093 Gottingen St., unless otherwise noted.</p>						
3 SPARROW Gay & Lesbian Christians 8 pm	4 Board Meeting 4 pm	5	6	7	8	9 Narcotics Anony- mous 3 pm
10 Gay & Lesbian Christians 8 pm	11 Board Meeting 4 pm	12	13	14	15	16 Narcotics Anony- mous 3 pm
17 Gay & Lesbian Christians 8 pm	18 Board Meeting 7 p.m.	19	20	21	22	23 Narcotics Anony- mous 3 pm Preview: "Life After Diagnosis", Rumours
24 SPARROW 8 pm Women And AIDS Rumours 10 p.m.	25 Board Meeting 7 p.m.	26 Ethics and AIDS Rumours 8 p.m.	27	28	29	30 Narcotics Anony- mous 3 pm
<p><b>GAY PRIDE WEEK</b></p>						





**CALL OR WRITE**

The Nova Scotia PWA Coalition is a non-profit and non-political organization. We are a member of the Canadian AIDS Society.

- I would like to be on your mailing list.*
- I would like to apply for membership.*
- I would like to volunteer my time to help. Please contact me.*
- I am sending the enclosed donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_ so that it can go to a friend who needs it.*

12



**N.S.P.W.A.C.**  
**P.O. Box 1374, P.S. North**  
**Halifax, Nova Scotia**  
**B3K 5H7**  
**(902) 429-PWAC**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (Best time to reach you.) \_\_\_\_\_