

herland newsletter

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TAKE BACK THE NIGHT IN MINNEAPOLIS

8000 women attended the annual Take Back the Night march August 25 in downtown Minneapolis.

This year's events concentrated on "the abuse of children - emotional, sexual, and physical" and how it is "similar to the abuse of women."

from Equal Time News, 5 Sept. 1984

Take Back the Night signifies the limitations in which women (in particular) live in a violent society where rape is an ever-present threat. It is a ritual opportunity for us to "take one night back" when there are enough women together to make the street safe - to march, to protest, to mourn.

FALWELL DENIES REMARK

(Note: For those of you who may have been following the controversy in the letters section of the OU Oklahoma Daily...)

Rev. Jerry Falwell denied calling the Metropolitan Community Churches, "Brute beasts...a vile and satanic system, which will one day be utterly annihilated and there will be a celebration in heaven."

Unfortunately for Falwell the remarks are on videotape. Falwell made the remarks during a reicast of the Old Time Gospel Hour. When confronted by Jerry Sloan, a Sacramento gay activist and former schoolmate of Falwell's, Falwell called Sloan a liar and offered \$5000 if the statements could be proven. Falwell has yet to pay.
from Bay Area Reporter

REGISTER TO VOTE

Don't forget to register to vote. There are lots of small elections going on so registration may be opening and closing and opening, depending upon where you live. The County Election Board in Oklahoma City is 236-2727, ext. 335.

MONDALE CAMPAIGN APPOINTMENT A FIRST

The campaign of Democratic Presidential nominee Walter E. Mondale has appointed an official liaison to the gay and lesbian community. The appointee, Sandra Gillis, thus becomes the first such openly gay staffer in a major party presidential campaign. Gillis has been working on the campaign, in the finance department for close to a year. With this appointment she moves into a political division of the campaign and will be coordinating also with women's issues staff and other constituency staff.

As liaison to the lesbian and gay community, Gillis will be responsible for working with national and local gay and lesbian groups to promote the candidacies of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. She will also work with Mondale state directors to encourage their inclusion of gay and lesbian issues in the state campaigns. Specific tasks include campaign visibility in the gay and lesbian media, voter registration, get out the vote projects, and speaking tours by national gay and lesbian leaders.

Prior to her work on the campaign, Gillis was a NOW activist in upstate New York and Virginia. Gillis' appointment comes shortly after the Democratic National Convention at which a platform that includes strong planks on gay and lesbian rights was approved. Candidates Mondale and Ferraro have also stated their support of gay and lesbian rights legislation. Almost half of the 70 openly gay and lesbian delegates at the convention were committed to Mondale.

from National NOW Times, Sept/Oct, 1984
by Christine R. Riddiough

CONNECTION RETREAT FOR WOMEN

Barbara Griggs, M.S., Director, Innervue Inc. will facilitate a retreat for women October 19 at 7:00 p.m. to October 20 at 4:00 p.m. \$35. plus lunch on Sat. Limited to 10 women, please call for a reservation, 321-4649.

HERLAND GOES TO HOLLY

You're invited on a pilgrimage to Dallas October 28. We're doing this instead of organizing a coffeehouse for the end of October.

Holly Near, an accomplished performer and songwriter, will be appearing in concert with Ronnie Gilbert, formerly of the Weavers folk group, at the Garland Performing Arts Center in Dallas, October 28, at 5:00 p.m.

(They will also be in Houston the 29th - call 713-661-3102 for info)

Appearing with Near and Gilbert on their "Vote for a Change" tour is Susan Freudenlich, a nationally known signer for the deaf.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance before October 13; \$14. until the day of the concert and \$16. at the door. All seats are general admission. Tickets are available at Half the Sky Bookstore, 2018 Greenville Ave., and Crossroads Market, 3930 Cedar Springs in Dallas, or call Susan Melnick at 214-941-9303.

This concert is being sponsored by Little Feather Productions, Inc. a production company dedicated to promoting women in the arts. P.O. Box 64720, Dallas, TX 75206

Contact Herland Sister Resources if you're interested in sharing transportation and/or accommodations.

WOMEN'S MUSIC TOP 20

1. Holly Near, "Watch Out"
2. Ferron, "Shadows on a Dime"
3. Meg Christian, "From the Heart"
4. Tret Fure, "Terminal Hold"
5. Chris Williamson, "Portrait"
6. Holly Hear & Ronnie Gilbert, "Lifeline"
7. Chris Williamson, "The Changer and the Changed"
8. Alicia Bridges, "Under the Cover of Darkness"
9. Meg Christian & Chris Williamson, "Live at Carnegie Hall"
10. Kate Clinton, "Making Waves"
11. Kay Gardner, "Moods & Rituals"
12. Chris Williamson, "Blue Rider"
13. Kay Gardner, "Mooncircles"
14. Margie Adam, "Here is a Love Song"
15. Alive!, "City Life"
16. Holly Hear, "Journeys"
17. Meg Christian, "Turning it Over"
18. Margie Adam, "Naked Keys"
19. Ferron, "Testimony"
20. Holly Near, "Speed of Light"

THE WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE

The purpose of the Women's Round Table is to encourage communication and cooperation among the many organizations in Norman and Cleveland County that are concerned with topics and issues of interest to women.

Representatives from many of the women's groups have been meeting at the Women's Round Table since May, 1983. Each month these representatives share news about their organization, ask other representatives for information, and help others solve problems in finding information. Seventeen organizations have been actively involved in this neutral communications forum.

The Women's Round Table is a brown bag affair which meets at 12:00 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Center at 226 East Gray. If your organization has not participated in the Women's Round Table we invite you to come to the next meeting. Kathleen Wallis, Community Area Representative for the American Association of University Women, is facilitator for the 1984-85 year and can be reached at 329-7605 for information.

Meeting Schedule: October 17, 1984
November 28, 1984
December - no meeting
January 16, 1985
February 20, 1985
March 20, 1985
April 17, 1985
May 15, 1985
June 19, 1985
August 21, 1985

FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND PROTECTION

According to 1983 research conducted by the D.A.'s Rape Prevention Center on 556 reported cases of rape and attempted rape in Oklahoma County, rape attacks most often occur in one's home. Favorite means of entry are forced entry (breaking in), through unlocked doors and windows, or by trickery (wanting to use the phone or posing as a repair or salesman). Many other attacks occurred while victims were walking or jogging alone, was in her car (i.e. accepted help from a stranger) or left a bar with someone she did not know.

The study cites that the majority (425) of the attacks occurred in Northwest and Southwest Oklahoma County during a.m. hours (midnight to noon). Out of the 556 reports 40% of the attacks involved little or no physical harm to the victim; 28% involved severe beatings with fists and hands; 14% involved a

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knife; 10%, a gun; and 8%, some other weapon (i.e. rocks, handcuffs, bottle, wrench, etc.) Educating oneself about the realities of rape and rape avoidance alternatives is one way of protecting oneself from an attack. For more information or to arrange a program on rape and/or rape avoidance, contact YWCA Crisis Intervention Services at 232-6199.

from Crisis Connection, Vol. 1, No. 4

THE BURNING BED

"The Burning Bed," a two-hour made-for-television movie, will be presented October 8, 1984, on the NBC Television Network. It tells the true story of Francine Hughes, a Michigan woman who after enduring 12 years of physical violence from her husband took the law into her own hands. She was consequently tried for murder in what became a widely publicized case for battered women.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK

October 8-14 is Domestic Violence Awareness Week, an annual observance to (a) celebrate women who have survived and gone on to live violence-free lives, (b) mourn those who have been beaten and died, and (c) educate the community about the extent of the problem and the need for everyone to become part of the solution.

Call 232-6199 for information about events in Oklahoma City.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT WEEK

The Women's Studies Student Association will sponsor a week of speeches, films, workshops, discussion panels, poetry readings, live music and a rally November 5 - 9. Contact Teresa at 325-3481 for more information.

NEWS FROM THE DIGNITY LIGHT

A current theological study titled, "Homosexual Catholic: A New Primer for Discussion," has been printed by the national office of Dignity, Inc., in Washington, D.C. It is available in Oklahoma City by calling Brock at 842-0518. \$2.50

Being behind bars is no joke - but you can help prisoners get through it by joining the Dignity Prison Ministry. Members write to a gay man or lesbian who eagerly awaits hearing from you with news of the outside world. For information, write Phil Murawa, P.O. Box 18479, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

The United Church of Christ, Canada's largest protestant denomination, has urged that gays and lesbians be accepted as full members of the congregation. A report presented at their August general council recommends that its 900,000 members fight sexism and discrimination against lesbians and gays.

The fight for ERA is not over and now (more than ever!) the support of many is needed as new plans for the future are formulated. For information, write Catholics for ERA, P.O. Box 651, Myattsville, MD 20782.

A Holy Land & Rome Pilgrimage for gay and lesbian Catholics is planned for February of 1985. A brochure is available by writing to Brother Rick Garcia, P.O. Box 1461, New York, NY 10159, or call 212-741-9770.

Dignity/OKC is a nonprofit and incorporated organization to provide support for lesbians and gays. For further information, please call Mary Ann, 943-8249 or Brock, 842-0518.

NEWS FROM THE OKLAHOMA PEACE STRATEGY

Leaving from Los Angeles, a caravan of refugee supporters will pass through Oklahoma City October 5, heading toward an undisclosed sanctuary location "in the heart of North America." For more information contact the Benedictine Peace House, 524-5577.

To participate in the Crop Walk, meet at the South steps of the State Capitol October 7 at 2:00 p.m. This is a ten mile walk to raise funds for relief and development projects in the Third World. Contact Church World Service, 525-3051.

Peace Awareness Weekend is October 13-14 at Bishop Kelly High School in Tulsa. The event is part carnival, part music festival, part worship and part educational event. Child care and housing will be provided. Write Canterbury Center for United Ministry, 2839 E. 5th St., Tulsa, OK 74104, Attn: Peace Awareness.

Two Guatemalan Indian women will be in Oklahoma City November 1-9 to talk about the situation there. If your group would like to arrange a meeting, call the Peace House at 524-5577.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation Regional Conference will be held November 15-18 in Dallas, Texas. For information, call 214-370-3805.

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RIGHTS ACTIVISTS IN ENGLAND ARE CHARGING

that the gay community has become the object of a new campaign of political harassment. That charge, voiced by the National Council for Civil Liberties and members of the gay community, comes in the wake of raids on a gay disco, a bookstore and the office of an organization called, "Gay Rights in Prison."

Police recently searched the office-home of the national organizer of the prison rights group, reportedly in a quest for so-called "obscene photographs." At about the same time, another raid - this one by customs officials - took place at the "Gay's the Word" bookstore in London. Officials seized about 800 books from the US, which they are now examining to determine which will be destroyed as "indecent" materials. Officials also took the subscriber list to the bookstore's newsletter and raided the homes of a store worker and two directors of the business (Her Say)

YOUR ELECTRIC BLANKET MAY BE A COMFORT

on cold winter nights, but not if you're pregnant. A new study by a researcher at the University of Colorado Medical School has found that women who slept on heated waterbeds or under electric blankets had more than seven times the number of miscarriages and birth defects.

Researcher Nancy Wertheimer says the birth problems may result from the magnetic field generated by electric blankets' resistor wires. Alternating magnetic fields have been shown to produce eddies in human tissue which, she says, may also mean the fields could impair fetal development.

To prevent any birth problems, Wertheimer suggests pregnant women put their electric blankets on a direct current setting, which creates a stable magnetic field, instead of a constantly changing one. Or do as Wertheimer herself does, "I use the electric blanket to pre-heat the bed, and then climb in with a comforter." (Her Say)

AMAZON AUTUMN. NEW JERSEY'S ANNUAL LESBIAN/ Feminist Fall Festival will be held November 24. It features workshops, films, video, entertainment, dance, merchants and crafts, at Jersey City State College, Jersey City. Childcare available. Barrier free. For information call 201-567-7509, or write P.O. Box 2104 Union, NJ 07083.

WRITINGS BY WOMEN ABOUT THEIR MOTHERS,

grandmothers, daughters, and other family and friends are being sought by WomanShine Theatre. WomanShine is a touring feminist theatre which specializes in dramatic performances of literature and everyday writings about women's lives. The troupe is currently developing a dramatic anthology from oral histories and various types of writings, to be staged in the spring of 1985.

All pieces should be typewritten, include writer's name, phone #, and SASE; send copies since material cannot be returned to WomanShine, 1600 N. Willis #200, Bloomington, IN 47401.

NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S THEATRE

will be held in Santa Cruz, CA October 4-14. There will be performances, panel discussions, storytelling, workshops, networking, forums, lectures, classes and stand-up comedy. Write them at P.O. Box 1222 Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

BARBARA DEMING, 1917-1984

Feminists everywhere are diminished by the loss of one of our clearest, truest, most challenging voices, that of Barbara Deming, who died of cancer on August 2 at her home in Sugar Loaf Key, Florida.

A journalist, editor, film critic, short story writer and poet, Deming became for many feminists the voice of conscience, raising issues that challenge our very perceptions of the world. "We will look at everything," she wrote, "will not turn eyes down or sidewise."

An activist, she marched, protested, demonstrated, and picketed for disarmament, the destruction of nuclear weapons, and an end to the Vietnam War. But she is perhaps best known for her work in the pacifist and civil rights movements. In the 60s, she joined the pacifist vision of Gandhi to the political struggle for civil rights, marching all over the South.

In Prison Notes and in Revolution and Equilibrium, she recounts these experiences and her final break with "the habit of identifying one's own being with the state under which one lives." In We Cannot Live Without Our Lives, she wrote for the first time of her personal oppression as both a woman and a lesbian. She always insisted on "naming behavior that is oppressive, naming abuse of power that is held unfairly and must be destroyed, by naming no person whom we are willing to destroy." (New Directions)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts is presenting a sesquicentennial symposium series in the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences and arts: "Women Imagined: Myths, Realities, and the Future." It will explore the ways in which the image of women has traditionally been constructed in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences and arts.

Margaret Atwood, internationally acclaimed poet and novelist and Carolyn Heilbrun, author of Reinventing Womanhood, will be featured Saturday, November 10, 1984. Ruth Hubbard, Professor of Biology, Harvard University, will speak February 2, 1985. Joyce Kozloff, environmental artist, and Carrie Rickey, feminist art and film critic, the Boston Herald, will speak on Saturday, March 9, 1985.

The registration information is available from Ann Woodcock Hurd '62, Sesquicentennial Celebration Office, Wheaton College, Norton, MA 02766.

Saturday, October 13, 1984, the Sheraton Kensington Hotel in Tulsa will be the site of an event for working women: SKILLSHOP. It's sponsored by the Tulsa Business and Professional Women's Club and is designed to address the special needs of working women: education and motivation, career and personal development, exhibits of products and services, and fashion updates. Seminars include: "Negotiating Your Future," "A More Healthy You," "Managing Your Boss," "Superwoman Equals Super Stress," and "Know the Law: Let it Be the Guide to Protecting Your Family." The tickets, \$30-35, include luncheon, keynote address, entrance to exhibits and choice of 3 seminars. For more information call 918-560-9552, 8-5.

IAO REVIEWS ART IN NOVEMBER AND MORE!

The Visual Arts Committee of Individual Artists of Oklahoma will have a review session for artists who wish to exhibit their work, at IAO November 5, at 5:30 p.m. Guidelines are available by calling 232-5514. All media are welcome, members and non-members may attain a show, and no fees are charged for exhibiting. Professional and emerging artists exhibit at IAO, displaying their multiple talents by giving workshops, lectures, poetry readings, performances or slide shows in conjunction with the art.

Exhibits may be proposed for traveling, or have a theme, or represent a group, or may combine two artists who work in sculpture and painting,

for example. Proposals for one day to three week exhibits are accepted. Shows in alternate spaces, such as theatres, libraries, community centers and restaurants may be proposed for cities across the state.

IAO is a non-profit arts organization representing artists of the visual, literary and performing arts from Oklahoma. IAO is a charter member of the National Association of Artists' Organizations, Washington D.C. IAO is located in the Bricktown Development district of Oklahoma City, 12 E. California. Gallery hours are 2-5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday.

The photographs of Sherry Ficklin and Jennifer Woodruff will be displayed at IAO September 26 to October 13.

The most charming and fun aspects of Halloween will be evident in an exhibit of masks and installations by Heidi Makris and Jeffrey Frank, at IAO from October 17 to November 3. A reception for the artists will be held Halloween night, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. The evening is a costume event, free and open to the public.

A costume workshop will be given by Jeanne Hollenbeck and others Saturday, October 20, 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$10., which includes materials (or you can bring your own!). Children 7 and up are welcome...

IAO will sponsor a day of gift-making (for Christmas), with a variety of artists teaching their crafts. Hand made books, postcards, and sculptures are among the offerings. Please call 232 5514 for further information.

TRIP WIRE PERFORMANCE GROUP

The Trip Wire Performance Group, a Womanist organization producing womanist art, poetry, performance video, and other assorted products (t-shirts, cards, etc.), meets with University of Oklahoma student lawyers this fall in order to incorporate. The working plan is to organize under a collective format with a triad at the head, consisting of a business coordinator, artistic coordinator and a mediation coordinator.

Trip Wire has performed at Gatherfest, OU Lightwell Gallery and Individual Artists of Oklahoma Gallery and is currently producing performance videos for Norman Cable Television.

For more information, contact Teresa, 325-3481.

GAY COMMUNITY CENTER REQUESTS SUPPORT

In July, 1984, under the auspices of Oklahomans for Human Rights, the first Gay Community Center (2135 N.W. 39th St.) was established in Oklahoma City. After partially renovating the Center, Oklahomans for Human Rights turned over the authority of the Community Center to its own Board of Directors, concerned people drawn from the gay and gay supporting organizations in Oklahoma.

The purpose of the Community Center, as set forth by its bylaws, is:

- * To promote educational and social activities directed at furthering the well-being and development of the gay and lesbian communities.
- * To be instrumental in promoting a better understanding and unity within the communities.

The Center will be applying for grants to support operational costs. Until such time outside funding is secured, the Community Center Board of Directors are requesting donations.

Contact Jim Zurcher at 840-3693 eve; 271-4699 day, for additional information.

The Gay Community Center sponsors a weekly rap group, Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Gay AA group Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; and Narcotics Anonymous group Thursdays - call 232-1312.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ANNOUNCES SPRING COURSES

Anthro, Human Life Cycle-Female, Lancaster
Classical Cul, Roman Women-Empire, Herrick
Eng, Sex Roles and Stereotyping, Kaighn
Eng, Feminist Writing, 20th Century, Wallace
Eng, Women in Fact and Fiction, G. Davis
Hist, Intro. to Women's Studies, Affleck
Hist, Work, Women, Family in Mod. Eur. Cohen
Hist, Women in Fact and Fiction, Lewis
Human Dev, Relationship Development, Walker
Human Rela, Contemp. Feminist Thought, B. Davis
Soc, Intro. to Women's Studies, Affleck
Soc, Sociology of Women, Affleck
Soc, Seminar, Soc. of Family, Morgan

Art Hist, Art Since 1950, Caldwell
Hist, Seminar, Mod. Amer. Hist, Griswold
Human Dev, Non-Normative Devel., Self
Human Dev, Adv. Family Devel., Walker
Soc, The Family, Morgan

Art Hist, History of Photography, Beesley
Hist, Women, Sex, Family-Medieval Eur., Miller
Human Dev, Contemp. Marriage, Noble
Human Dev, Social Development, Yee
Human Dev, Adv. Child Devel, Noble

HERLAND NEWS

Herland Bookstore will be closed Sunday, October 28 for the Holly Near concert in Dallas. We will be open Saturday, the 27th.

In keeping with Herland's tradition of providing books for women's conferences, we will be on-site for "Searching for Solutions" the conference on domestic violence and sexual assault, November 1-3. Herland will be closed Saturday, the 3rd and open Sunday the 4th.

Thanks to a generous woman from the Tulsa community for a \$500. no interest, 6-month loan to Herland to buy books on domestic violence and sexual assault for the conference.

Thanks also to the women who are designing and silk-screening t-shirts for the "Searching for Solutions" conference. Also made possible by the \$500. loan.

Our first coffeehouse was a great success. Herland Sister Resources is behind featured local musician Mary Black in her pursuit to create her first tape of original music.

The Lesbian Support Group, facilitated by counselor Cassia Mealor, still has room for new members. They meet each Thursday at the store (1630 N.W. 19th) at 7:00 p.m. The discussion topics are decided by the members present. The fee is \$5.00 per session. Call Mealor at 524-3017 for additional information.

Herland Sister Resources appreciates the many positive responses we have received on the Newsletter and the donations sent from our subscribers. Please don't neglect informing us when your address changes, as bulk mail is not forwarded.

We are still in need of a volunteer coordinator. This person will schedule folks to cover the store hours (8 hours Sat./5 hours Sun.); coordinate volunteers to work the coffeehouse; mow the yard; xerox, fold, staple and mail the Newsletter, etc.

If you haven't been by the store lately, do come, and look up - at the new ceiling - and around - at the new paint. Herland is turning beautiful! Thanks to the women who gave us two new ceiling fans. And all the volunteers who worked to refurbish the main room. Still another project remains - cleaning out the other large room.

Human Dev, Adult Development, Yee
Soc, The Family, Steglich
Eng, Women's Images in Film, Perkins

SCREENING ROOM REQUESTS SUPPORT, COMMENTS

The Screening Room, Oklahoma City's only art theatre, who brought you films including Fanny and Alexander, La Traviata, Carmen, The Night of the Shooting Stars, and many other films that would not be shown in our city needs your support.

Films coming to The Screening Room this fall include "Under the Volcano," "Careful, He Might Hear You," "The Bostonians," and "Metropolis". Film festivals being prepared include Peter Sellers and Mel Brooks.

The Screening Room also brought us "Liana" and "Entre Nous." Requests for films should be addressed to the manager, 43rd at North Western. Or call 524-6633.

PROGOFF INTENSIVE JOURNAL WORKSHOP

Ira Progoff "teaches use of profound, self-integrating diary feedback techniques - a creative way of working beyond analysis to remove inhibitions and blockages and clear the way for the next step in life." from Science News

Dr. Marilyn Franck Glenn will conduct the Progoff workshop November 2, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. and November 3, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1625 N. Broadway, Shawnee. Tuition is \$90.; senior citizens and students pay \$67.50. A minimum \$25. deposit may be made payable to the First Christian Church.

For more information, contact Opal Brown at 405-275-3981.

THE POSSIBLE SOCIETY

The Possible Society is a nonprofit organization incorporated in the District of Columbia which seeks to provide non-traditional educational opportunities to public service-oriented citizens and volunteer groups in the United States and Canada.

The Possible Society in Oklahoma City is sponsoring a lecture by Jean Houston October 5, 7-9 p.m. at the Church of the Servant, 6009 N.W. Expressway. Free to registrants.

On October 6-7 Houston will conduct a workshop at the Made in Oklahoma Building II at the State Fair Grounds, N.W. 10th and May. \$50. regular; \$40. student and senior. Scholarships are available. Contact Nancy Viviani, 525-5691 for more information.

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, contains two institutions of incalculable value to women. The first is the Henry A. Murray Research Center, established in 1976 by a grant from the Ford Foundation. It is a national repository for social science data on the changing life experiences of American women. It serves as a central archive for the documentation and maintenance of valuable data on work and professional experiences, child-rearing, marriage, widowhood, aging, retirement, education, physical and mental health, and cognitive, ego and moral development.

The second institution at Radcliffe worth not only our notice, but pilgrimage, is the Arthur and Elizabeth (how about, Elizabeth and Arthur) Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America. It is a research library containing manuscripts, books, periodicals, pamphlets and other printed materials, microfilms and microfiches, oral history tapes and transcripts and 16,000 photographs. The holdings are concentrated in the period from 1820 to the present and document feminism and women's rights; health and medical issues, especially birth control and abortion; family and domestic history; the role of religion in women's lives; education at all levels; women in the world wars; women in politics, trade unions, and government; reformers and those who were the objects of reform (delinquents, prisoners, immigrants); and women's organizations.

HOT WIRE PREMIERE ISSUE

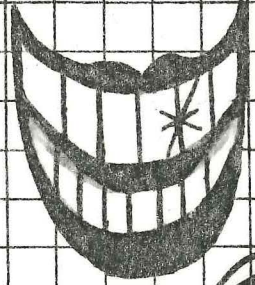
Hot Wire: A Journal of Women's Music and Culture will feature in its first (November) issue: festivals 1984 - a recap; lesbians and writing with Ann Bannon; women in radio; an interview with Kate Clinton; computers and music; overcoming stage fright; plus regular columns including musical foremothers; new record releases; profiles of behind-the-scenes women.

Hot Wire invites unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscribe by sending \$14. to Not Just a Stage, 1321 W. Rosedale, Chicago, IL 60660.

FIRST SOUTHERN L.E.A.P. (Lesbians for Empowerment, Action and Politics) will occur on October 19-21 near Gainesville, FL. Call Charis Bookstore 404-524-0304.

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