

The HERLAND VOICE

July, 1994



Peggy Johnson, Herland Board member, inspires waiting marchers with "The Mountain Song."

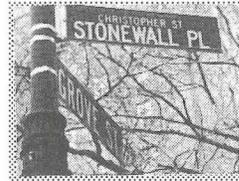
OKC CELEBRATES STONEWALL

Oklahoma City's seventh annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade held June 26th celebrated the 25th anniversary of Stonewall. Over 600 people joined in the forty marching contingents and floats representing gay and lesbian organizations and businesses and other supportive organizations. Onlookers cheered the marchers all along the route from N.W. 36th and Classen to N.W. 39th and Young. A large crowd estimated at more than 1,000 greeted the parade at N.W. 39th and Pennsylvania.

Oklahoma City activities began with a human rights service commemorating Stonewall 25. Reverend Wayne Robinson brought a message, "From Rejection to Affirmation," Reverend Kay Lee of New Horizons MCC, Jim Houk of Affirmation, John Carter of the Hebrew Community, and Reverend John Nicholas of Lighthouse MCC also took part in the service.

Senator Bernest Cain (D-OKC) greeted the pre-parade rally and presented a proclamation in recognition of the parade. Senator Cain encouraged the lesbian/gay community and its allies to persevere in the struggle for human rights. Bill Rogers, chair of the Oklahoma City Human Rights Commission, called on those present to work for the passage of a human rights ordinance in Oklahoma City. □

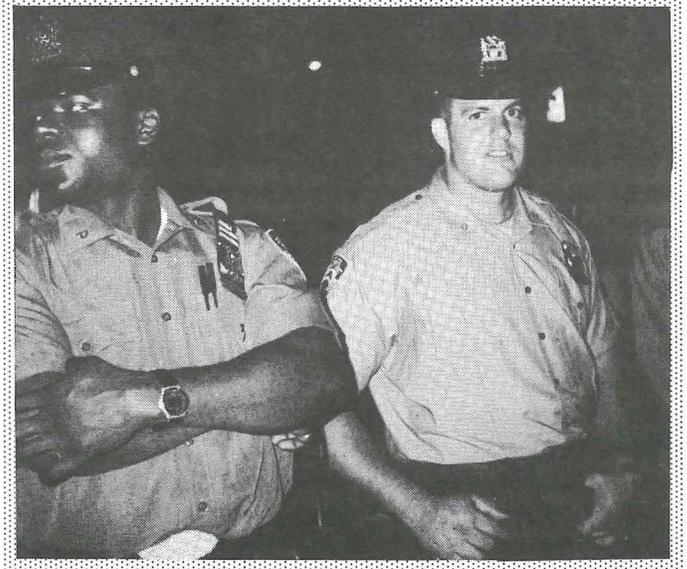
STONEWALL 25: SNAPSHOTS



The weather was wonderful! (and don't you know Jerry Falwell was praying for foul weather?) Well, the Goddess prevailed; temperatures throughout the week were in the mild mid-80's during the day, cooler at night; with gentle gay breezes blowing everywhere.

▲ The Gay Games - There were athletes from all over the globe, for events from Aerobics to Track & Field, Billiards to Wrestling. An event or sport for everyone.

▲ New Yorkers were *wonderful and welcoming*, especially the darling elderly woman whose number was mistakenly listed in the Gay Games guide as being the Gay and Lesbian Visitors Center number. She graciously explained the error and gave the correct number to all callers.



▲ Friday night on Christopher Street: a re-enactment of Stonewall, with a myriad of gorgeous flamboyant queens celebrating. The hundreds of police cordoning off the royal dramatics were evidently feeling a little touchy, and determined that it not be an *actual* repeat of 1969: a stroll along a side street disclosed several hundred more police sheltering under a construction overhang, each with a billy club in one hand and a big bunch of plastic handcuffs in the other. A very sobering sight it was.

(continued on page 3)

ST. SYBIL

Dear St. Sybil;

I overheard a gay man with AIDS ask "Why us? Why couldn't it have happened to the women instead?" Even after making allowances for the devastation of dying young, the question was chilling. Another gay man, a new acquaintance, said that he wished we could get "the women" more involved in the AIDS fight - he knows a lot of men, he said, who just despise women. Like, a woman (Elizabeth Taylor) wasn't the *first* celebrity to speak out and fight for AIDS funding and for treating AIDS like the tragic disease it is; like I don't personally know dozens of women involved at all levels with fighting AIDS and prejudice against those with AIDS, and caring for those with AIDS.

And now I just heard that several gay men in OKC have reneged on their pledges of financial support for the Pride Summit because -this'll kill ya, Sybil - both keynote speakers are women. And it is true, they are. Pere Jude Radecic is Executive Director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force, an organization representing men equally with women; Mandy Carter is Director of the Black Gay & Lesbian Leadership Forum representing men equally with women. They are, in effect, *people*, representing groups of people of both genders. These are not radical lesbian separatists we're talking about, - not that it's all that easy to find RLS's anymore anyway. Radical Lesbian Separatists exist more in myth than in actuality... kind of like the bogeyman, you know? or Sasquatch.

Anyway, how many conferences have women attended and supported over the years with a preponderance or totality of male speakers? What is the male/female ratio in Congress and our state Legislature? What is the male/female ratio in our court systems, in our hospital and school administration, in the executive branch of government, on the police force? (Yet what is the ratio of taxes that women and men pay - exactly the same, that's what, for very uneven, unequal representation.

Is this the full face of the backlash against women? Would men turn off a news station with two female anchors, even though women have watched two males deliver the news throughout most of television history? Are we about to achieve female overload in the Senate, with six women Senators, and forty-four men?

Why do men respond this way when women begin to achieve parity?

Is it, as Adrienne Rich suggests, because mothers (who like the Lord, giveth and taketh, discipline, deny and withhold) are inevitably women and therefore their children inevitably will be hostile to them? Is it because, as reported by the United Nations, women constitute *half* the world's population, perform nearly *two-thirds* of its work, receive *one-tenth* of the world's income and own less than *one-hundredth* of the world's property - and men feel the same guilt and fear about this sorry state of affairs that white americans do about exploitation of African Americans?

I was going to ask you, Sybil, why gay men hate us, but when I think about, I think I'll ask, why are *all men* so hateful toward us?

Yours in sorrow, hurt and anger,
Margaret

Dear Margaret,

I'm feeling a mite sorrowful at the moment myself, Margaret. It's the kind of subject that leaves a woman, even a non-corporeal spirit like me, feeling very blue. As the classic quote goes, "It's not all men, but it's always men."

I'm glad you amended your question to include straight men, who tend to hate women, too. It's known as misogyny, and is age old and virulent. That is the deadly disease women die of, young women as well as old - misogyny as manifested in unequal pay, unequal medical treatment, unequal opportunity; and more directly and personally by rape, battering and murder. And before some aggrieved soul brings up Irene Wuornos or Lorena Bobbit, ask yourself how many women serial killers go around killing men. Maybe one? And what is the ratio of women who mutilate men, to men who mutilate women? One to thousands, if you don't count actual war zones, where it is more like one to millions.

So call it guilt, call it fear, call it power which likes to flex its pretty muscles; just don't call it just.

Bluer than blue myself,

Yours,
Sybil

p.s. I would like to invite anyone who thinks women are uncaring about the AIDS tragedy, or are too powerful, or have achieved too much parity in the world; and who would like to defend that position, to write me care of the *Herland Voice*. I would really like to hear you articulate your position, and quite possibly I can persuade my channeler to include it in the *Voice*. SL



Jody Bukacek, leading the Porthole contingent, carries the colors proudly.

OKLAHOMA PRIDE SUMMIT

The Oklahoma Pride Summit promises to be an exciting opportunity for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered persons and straight allies to get acquainted, share ideas and make plans, according to organizers. Scheduled for July 15-17, the Oklahoma Pride Summit will be held in the Student Union on the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

Helen Miller, a Summit organizer from Simply Equal-Norman, says, "the Summit offers Oklahomans a chance to learn from national lesbian and gay leaders and to share the knowledge and experience we have from our work here." National resource persons for the conference are Robert Bray, Fight the Right Organizer with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force; Mandy Carter, Director of the Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum; and Peri Jude Radecic, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Summit activities begin with a reception on Friday, July 15 to welcome Mandy Carter and Robert Bray to Oklahoma. The reception, scheduled for 7:00 P.M. in Walker Tower on the OU campus, is open to the public.

The Summit agenda will begin with the opening keynote by Mandy Carter at 8:45 A.M., Saturday, July 16. The program will include a look at what it is like to live in Oklahoma as a lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgendered person; provide opportunities for participants to discuss changes they would like to see and to make plans for action toward those changes. Skill building workshops will focus on working with the media, influencing public policy, and community organizing. The Summit finale will be a keynote address by Peri Jude Radecic.

Registrations are still be accepted for the Oklahoma Pride Summit [see page 8 for registration information]. Housing is available on the OU campus for persons who preregister. Child care will be available for children who are preregistered. ASL interpreters are available for the hearing impaired. All Summit facilities are wheelchair accessible.

The Oklahoma Pride Summit is organized by a state-wide coalition of gay, lesbian, and bisexual organizations. Those participating in summit planning include Affirmation/OKC, Family of Faith MCC, Perspectives, Simply Equal-OKC, Simply Equal - Norman. OU/GLBA, Tulsa Oklahomans for Human Rights, OSU/GLBA and Herland Sister Resources.

For more information about the Oklahoma Pride Summit, call Herland at 521-9696. □

2109 S. AIR DEPOT
MIDWEST CITY, OK 73110

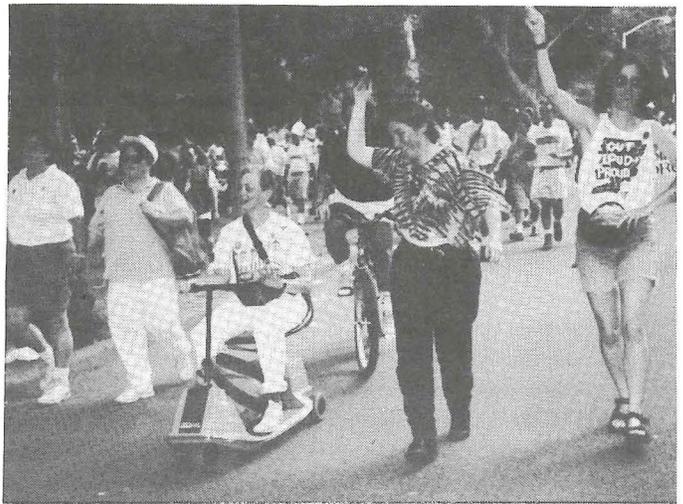
(405)737-0496

AIR DEPOT ANIMAL HOSPITAL

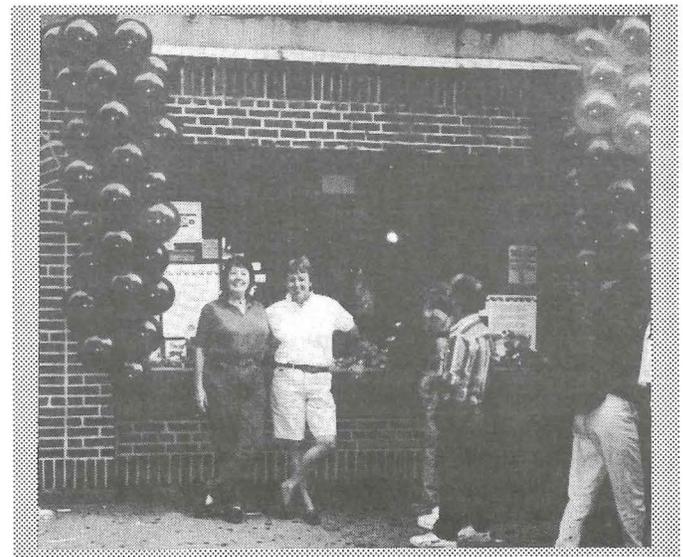
Call for APPOINTMENT

JOY HUSKA, D.V.M.

SNAPSHOTS (continued from page 1)



▲ Ah, the Dyke March on Saturday, down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square. Who knew that breasts came in so many different shapes and sizes? Not that most of the thousands of women weren't clothed - clothed, resolute, and riotously exuberant. It was glorious.



▲ Museums were full of gay & lesbian art & films. The West Village was *jumping*. Most of us made a pilgrimage to the old Stonewall Inn, which was decorated with a rainbow of balloons. The small park opposite had statues of same-sex couples, and was filled with the joyful music of an all-women jazz band.

▲ An alternative, officially-illegal-but-in-actuality-tolerated parade of about 10,000 marched up Fifth Avenue, including Act-Up and the Radical Faeries. The politics of the Alternate March were hard to follow; there were possibly some unappealing groups arching in it as well. Rumors were rife; take what you hear with a grain of salt.

(continued on page 5)

DEAR HERLAND:

I read Margaret's article in the June *Voice*, entitled "A Modern Dilemma," dealing with the general issue of participation in feminist/lesbian activities by M-F transsexuals and transgenderists, and restating the local goal to develop a policy for active participation in Herland functions by transgendered individuals. I was very impressed and pleased with her insight and the frank but positive tone of the article. I'm always glad to offer my thoughts, too, as you're already aware. I would like to offer a personal perspective. Hopefully, it will be eye-opening and stimulate some discussion on the issue among Herland's readership. I can obviously speak only for myself, but I'm sure that others in the transgendered community, particularly lesbian-identified transsexuals, feel similarly in some respects. It will take some good, honest dialogue among all of us to feel comfortable with this phenomenon, and it's difficult to be comfortable with something that one doesn't understand. It's even more difficult if no one is willing to talk about it.

I would like to begin with Herland's stated mission: to work towards a world in which all women live free from oppression...

I would like to begin with Herland's stated mission: to work towards a world in which all women live free from oppression...supporting women in their journey toward self-definition and self-determination, recognizing that each woman has her own pace of growth and enlightenment. The journey of self-discovery that I began a little over five years ago was pretty scary at the time. Think about it for a minute. I spent over forty years of my life subscribing to the standard cultural socialization process dealing with sexuality and gender roles that is typical of a patriarchal society. I subscribed to it out of fear, a fear of rejection and disapproval if I dared speak out about the discomfort I experienced trying to be the boy and the man that I was expected to be. I sensed that something wasn't right, but I dared not look too closely for fear of what I would find. I invested much of my vital energy fighting a feeling that I was afraid to explore. Over the years, my sense of self and my self-esteem took a severe beating, and I was on a collision course towards a date with death. I had become so severely depressed that my ego was telling me that suicide was the only way out. Even though I had been living as a man, I was being oppressed by the same patriarchal culture as many women, and basically for the same reason. The prevailing cultural norm was (and pretty much still is) that a person's worth is inherently virility-centered. A man's worth is measured by his virility, and a woman's through her relationship with such a man.

The death about five years ago of a sickly little three-day old puppy, the last remaining pup in a litter of eight in which five were still-born and the other two died shortly after birth, triggered a massive release of pent-up feelings surrounding my identity and emotional isolation over the years. I cried my heart out. All the shit that I had stuffed over the years was pouring out, and I couldn't stop it. I honestly didn't want to. Somehow, I knew I needed that release, although it wasn't clear to me at that time exactly why. The following day, I was finally in a frame of mind to acknowledge the fact that I was cross-gendered. What a bomb to drop on yourself! What the hell was I supposed to do then? I had the presence of mind to sit down and try to journal the thoughts that were running through my mind. I still have that document, and I

cherish it. It was the first real step that I took on my journey of self-discovery. It was my first encounter with my inner child, a girl that was abandoned in her childhood, a girl that had existed in a dark and empty world devoid of any meaningful connections for almost forty years, a girl who had no idea what it was like to be a woman. Only when I and my inner child both risked investing all our love and energy into caring for the sickly puppy did we finally discover that we were the same person.

What is significant here is that my recognition and acceptance of this situation, as scared as I was about how I was going to deal with it, was a big first step towards self-definition and self-determination. I was fortunate enough to have support from caring individuals at the right time to help me start working through the myriad issues that came with this situation. But it also took a belief in myself, an inner source of strength, to continue the process of validating myself as a woman and as an intrinsically love-worthy human being. In my interaction with Herland and the lesbian community over the past year and a half, I see and feel that same affirmative spirit, to believe in ourselves and to validate ourselves from within, whether the issue be gender identity, gender roles, sexual preference, or whatever. We all encounter some bumpy rides in our journey through life, and the supportive and affirmative spirit that we advocate as a community is vital for all of us, as women to pull together the courage and self-confidence to rethink the oppressive belief system most of us grew up with. And we must remember that whatever the issue is, our enlightenment comes in different ways and at different paces for each individual. We must respect and honor that.

For a M-F transsexual to identify as a lesbian or bisexual has traditionally been considered an indication that the individual is not a good candidate for sex reassignment surgery, a buy-in to the patriarchal notions of homophobia and that a woman's worth comes only through her relationship with a man. I honestly think that it was, and still is, not uncommon for some transsexuals to tell their therapists that they are hetero (relating sexually to men) so as not to jeopardize their chances for being recommended for surgery, whether they really are or not. That's subterfuge, and I refuse to say I'm hetero when I know I'm not. I identified as lesbian from the beginning, and I still do. I'm probably capable of being bisexual, actually, but my preference is distinctly lesbian. If I never have a relationship with a man, I'm okay with that. Fortunately, I think many therapists have begun to acknowledge this circumstance. Sadly, I still think that there are some transsexuals

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The Voice is offered as an open forum for community discourse. Articles reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of Herland Sister Resources. Unsolicited articles and letters to the editor are welcomed and must be signed by the writer with full name and address. Upon request, letters or articles may be printed under a pseudonym or anonymously.

Subscriptions to *The Voice* are free upon request.

who outwardly profess to be hetero, unwilling to acknowledge a real or latent attraction to women because of perceived sanctions, whether substantive or not. Sound familiar?

No one can say that being cross-gendered, gay, lesbian, or bisexual is not a legitimate manifestation of our highest good.

To the true M-F transsexual, who by definition desires the surgery to be able to live and function permanently and congruently as a woman, the surgery is an important milestone, regardless of whether or not she is hetero- or gay-identified. My personal conception is that I do not need the surgery to validate my identity as a woman. I do need the surgery to function appropriately as a woman and to have legal standing as such. That is not to take anything away from other members of the transgendered community who do not desire the surgery, however. Yes, the surgery is quite traumatic. We look at ourselves right after surgery and wonder how that swollen mass of flesh will ever look like a woman's genitalia. It's painful as hell for a period of time while the body is healing, and then there's the "maintenance" required to keep the vagina from prolapsing. But for the transsexual who has openly and honestly investigated her life situation, and who finally arrives at the choice to undergo surgery, it carries with it a wonderful feeling of completion amidst all the pain and the lifetime commitment to proper care. A friend recently gave me a little travel gift for my trip to Belgium for my surgery with a note that read, "Enjoy your pain and ecstasy!" What a keen insight into what we feel as we approach and finally have the surgery.

No one can say that being cross-gendered, gay, lesbian, or bisexual is not a legitimate manifestation of our highest good. Only individually can we know, in our oneness with God, the truth of our own being. What we project in our attitude towards ourselves is what we project to others, and it is exactly what we get back in return. If we wallow in a cesspool of negativity, we will look and behave accordingly, and in return we will get treated like shit. If we are positive about ourselves, that will be reflected back to us accordingly. Sure, we put up with a lot of bigotry along the way, but we will be much more capable of coping with it, and our lives will unfold in many wonderful ways that reflect our positive attitude. I have acknowledged and accepted my truth. I was born male. But my being, my spirit, is that of a woman and a lesbian, and I know that my life is meant to be experienced at this higher plane. I look forward to spending the rest of my life discovering and exploring the wonderful woman that I am.

To be perfectly open with the community, I would like to make you aware of a book by Janice Raymond, *The Transsexual Empire: The Making of the She-Male*, published in 1979 by Beacon Press. It used to be available at the OU library. Raymond is a proponent of feminist ethics, and she presents a very negative view of individuals like myself in Chapter IV ("Sappho by Surgery: The Transsexually Constructed Lesbian-Feminist"). I honor her right as a woman to present her views on the subject, but I cannot agree in principle with her premise and its blanket application to all professed transsexual lesbian-feminists. I cannot speak for anyone else, but I know how I feel, and it is not what Raymond describes. For those who are inclined to study this issue, I suggest reading it. I would no more wish the community to accept me and others like me blindly than she would. If you stop to think about it for a moment, if my motives were questionable, would I have even mentioned her book?

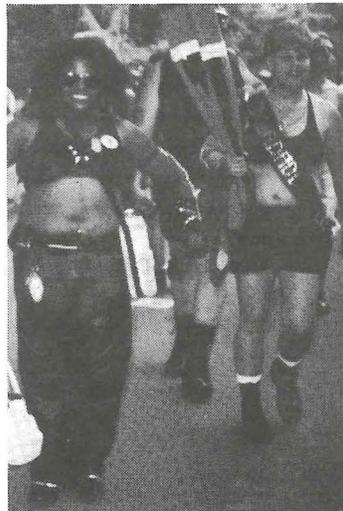
I will undergo my sex reassignment surgery in Brussels, Belgium, on June 14. I approach it with a healthy degree of nervousness, but I know that it is what I must do. My friends have been very loving and supportive, and for that I am very thankful. I hope that I am back in time to support Herland in the Lesbian/Gay Pride March on the 26th. Whether I will have the strength and stamina to march remains to be seen.

As a closing note, I want Herland and the lesbian community to know that I love you not because of what you are but because of who you are. I love all living things, because we are all connected. I will gladly give of my time and resources to participate in what Herland stands for. I have a favorite t-shirt that a girlfriend gave me. It pictures Rosie the Riveter rolling up her sleeves with the caption "We Can Do It." I love it. That is the same positive, empowering attitude that I think Herland personifies, and I would like to be part of it.

Lovingly,
Kendra Marie Foyil

SNAPSHOTS (continued from page 3)

▲ The march itself seemed endless, hour after hour of us parading through New York City and Central Park. People on crutches, in wheelchairs, the hearing-impaired signing love to the crowd; babies and ancients, parents and children and lovers and friends, the angry and the near-complacent, the faeries and queens and leather people, the bands and drummers and singers - ("OOOklahoma") - it was too wonderful. The mile-long flag was the most wondrous sight ever to be seen entering Central Park.



At 3:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon the City of New York fell silent; a hush of quiet spread from the speaker's podium in the Park

to the last of the marchers still waiting to step out. It was an awesome moment of power, of grief, of dedication, of love and self-love. The whoop of joy that followed it was as inevitable as night following day. It was a moment almost unbearably moving. □



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SARAH ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Running With You

By Jill Garner

On her second album, Austinite Sarah Elizabeth Campbell proves her talent as a songwriter, writing and singing songs of love, loss and life. Campbell's songs can soothe the spirit and the heart with her touching words and her mellow, slightly husky voice.

Running With You is a good mixture of Campbell's own songs and songs by others which are as good as her own. Songs of love are usually my favorite and although many of Campbell's songs are about the loss of love and the memories, heartbreak songs evoke great love to me and lift my spirits anyway. Through all of Campbell's songs of pain, I get the feeling of strength and survival from the songs, not defeat.

The title track "*Running With You*" is the song I find myself playing the most. Reflecting on a past love, Campbell sings of good memories tinged with just a little pain. "Once in a fit of craziness, I threw your love letters away, Couldn't see beyond my madness, Oh, what I'd give to have them back today." "*Time is Funny That Way*," the pain of being left by a lover, is a strong send-off to her departing love as she sings "Somewhere down the road you'll turn, and call my name, I won't be there." Another love lost song, "*Not to Mention My Broken Heart*," laments the memories and lost material possessions from the broken relationship. "Albums full of pictures, Seashells from the coast, Then there's John Prine's albums, I guess they get to me the most" are my favorite lines. "*The Heart*," written by Greg Trooper/Tom Russell and John Prine/Donnie Fritts' "*Somewhere Someone's Falling in Love*" are catchy, happy songs, as well as "*Waiting for the Train to Come In*," an early hit for Peggy Lee. This last one is simply a great song, despite the line "I'm waiting for my life to begin" as she waits for her man to come home on the train.

Campbell does the old song "*Love Hurts*" and it's not a bad remake. I had no idea that could be a pretty good song and I caught myself singing to it at the top of my lungs in the car the other day. Probably the weakest song on the album is "*Following My Heart*," because the words seem to be forced to fit the music. Despite that, the song is a pretty one about letting the heart's guards down. "I'm following my heart, When I hear you call my name, It speaks so loud and clear to me, Saying I will never be the same." Perhaps a foreshadowing of her next album (?) are the lines, "Baby, baby, baby, What have you done to me, Making me stop and wonder, Are there any sad songs left inside of me." If she writes the happy songs as skillfully as the sad ones, I don't care. Just as long as she keeps writing and singing.

To order *Running With You*, call Herland at 521-9696. □

Rebecca R. Cohn, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychology

Norman, OK
321-2148

Individual,
Couples & Family
Therapy

BULLETIN BOARD

Lighthouse MCC is planning an all women's service on July 24, 1994. Lighthouse MCC has a growing women's membership and always has our doors and hearts open to welcome you.

Lesbian-only counseling group: Wednesday evenings. Contact Jo L. Soske, M.Ed., MHR, ICADC, NCC, LPC at 364-5708.

Rescue America, Operation Rescue and others plan clinic blockades in Little Rock, Arkansas during the week of July 4. To help defend clinics call (501) 223-2231.

The June issue of *Essence Magazine* featured a segment on homophobia, "Will It Divide Us?," by Nadine Smith, the executive director of the Florida Human Rights Task Force and co-chair of the 1993 March on Washington. Smith assailed the Far Right's efforts to solicit African-Americans to "align themselves with right wing whites against lesbians and gays of all colors...well-funded Far Right groups continue to offer money and unprecedented media exposure to homophobic Black ministers around the country." The same issue also profiled Bishop Carl Bean, founder of the Minority AIDS Project and Unity Fellowship Church for Black gays & lesbians. Write: *Essence*, 1500 Broadway, New York 10036.

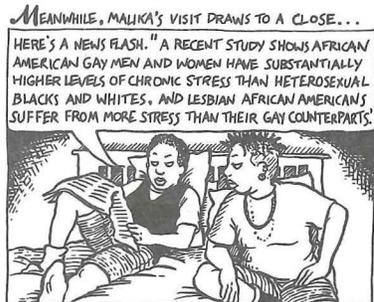
Call for Material: Lesbian Land Culture Anthology; to be published by Word Weavers, edited by Nett Hart & Jean Mountaingrove. This book is meant to be a resource for Lesbians on land and a validation of our culture, as well as a resource for Lesbians who are dreaming about land. Songs, poems, narratives, essays, cartoons, journal notes, interviews, art, photos welcome. For information: Word Weavers, P. O. Box 8742, Minneapolis, MN 55408.

Poetry Contest. Hurricane Alice, a publication that thrives on new, strong and enthusiastic voices coming from within the feminist community, is celebrating its 10-year anniversary with a first annual poetry contest. Write to Hurricane Alice Foundation, Inc., 207 Lind Hall, 207 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455, for Guidelines; or come check them out on the Herland bulletin board. Entries must be postmarked by September 1, 1994.

Dykes To Watch Out For

unminced words

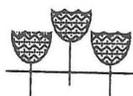
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UPDATE FROM CAMP SISTER SPIRIT

Lately, the harrassment has escalated. Gunshots have started up again all around the perimeters of the Land. A few days ago, Brenda was chased and almost ran off the road. Little, spikes have been left in our driveway as "presents" for the last couple of days. One gave Cheri a flat. *These spikes are used by the military or can be bought in Soldier of Fortune. They are ONLY used to give flat tires.* There have been very few womyn or anybody else brave enough to come out and help. We have had some Avengers from Pittsburgh come. Some other womyn have come by to help also. Right now Alison is here. She is an attorney from CA that has been working with David Daniels, our main attorney. We need any law students or other lawyers that can help with the research. We also still need womyn to make the Land safe as well as financial contributions. (Reprinted from a message on America Online.) Brenda and Wanda Henson may be contacted at (601)344-2005. Camp Sister Spirit, P.O. Box 12, Ovett, MS 30464

WOMONTOWN



An Intentional Neighborhood Community For Lesbians

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Kansas City, MO 64109

Debra K. Browning, R.Ph. D.D.S.

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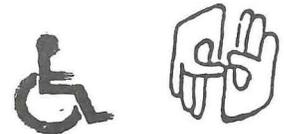
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**Friday to Sunday
July 15-17, 1994
on the OU campus
Norman Oklahoma**

**Make sure you are a part of
Oklahoma's first state-wide gathering of Gay males, Lesbian,
Bisexuals, and Transgender persons**

- ▽ **share information and exchange ideas**
- ▽ **learn about other Oklahoma based organizations**
- ▽ **find out what the "right wing" is doing in Oklahoma**
- ▽ **hear about GLBT National organizations**
- ▽ **make contacts throughout the state**
- ▽ **improve activism skills**
- ▽ **meet new people**
- ▽ **relax**
- ▽ **play**



Please indicate your needs on the handicap line of the registration form

| Registration fees: | received Before | after June 27, 1994 |
|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Student/low income | \$7.50 | 10.00 |
| Medium income | 10.00 | 15.00 |
| Upper income | 15.00 | 20.00 |

Dorm rooms on the campus have been reserved. These rooms are \$25.00 per person for double and \$50.00 for single occupancy. Two rooms share a bath. A maximum of two people per room only. This price is for both Friday and Saturday nights and includes linens. One night room rates would be half of the above prices.

Meals: one meal and two continental breakfasts and snacks during the conference are included in the registration price. All other meals are on your own.

-----REGISTRATION FORM CLIP HERE-----

Please fill in and return with you check to Oklahoma Pride Summit, P.O. Box 61305, OKC, OK 73146

NAME _____ ORGANIZATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SPECIAL NEEDS: [] Handicap EXPLAIN: _____

[] VEGETARIAN MEAL [] SMOKER [] CHILD CARE # _____ AGES _____

REGISTRATION FEE ENCLOSED _____

HOUSING FEE [] SINGLE [] DOUBLE _____

Roommate _____ [] Please have the computer assign my room mate

All mail will be sent in sealed envelopes with only a post office box return address.



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