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NOW SUPPORTS BIG MT. RESISTANCE

At NOW's national conference in Denver this summer, a strong resolution supporting the resistance to relocation, led by the female Navajo Elders of Big Mountain, was passed unanimously without discussion. Earlier, Roberta Blackgoat, Navajo Elder, and Marilyn Harris, Hopi Traditional Activist, had addressed the Sunday Plenary, and received several standing ovations during their inspirational speeches describing the solidarity of the traditionalists of both tribes. They also called for NOW activists to challenge their Washington representatives to repeal PL 93-531. (This law was passed in 1974 without the knowledge of the grassroots people of either tribe or in any of the 50 states. The delegations from the other 49 states deferred to the Arizona delegation, headed by Barry Goldwater.

The first NOW resolution for repeal of PL 93-531 was passed by Oklahoma NOW in 1985. After a meeting with Oklahoma leadership, Ellie Smeal included Big Mountain in her campaign platform in July 1985. During 1986, resolutions have been passed by the South Central Region, the Southwest Region and by Arizona NOW.

On May 3, 1986, the National NOW Board passed a resolution introduced by Pat Brown from California. On May 23, Ellie Smeal met with Fermisa Banyacya, Hopi Elder, in Carefree, Arizona. The first weekend in June, a "Women's Meeting" was called by Darlita Blanc, National NOW Field Representative to the Big Mountain Resistance on the Navajo and Hopi Reservations. This group's recommendations led to the National conference's passing a comprehensive resolution.

NOW has a national policy and a position on this issue and all activists and NOW units are encouraged to take action in support of the women-led resistance to relocation, and to educate your Washington representatives on this issue until Congress calls for repeal of this genocidal law.

Mainstream media coverage of this situation in the past has usually emphasized the "dispute" between the two tribes, concluding with regrets about this unavoidable, unfortunate human tragedy. The emphasis has been the "human interest" aspect. Missing were the facts about multinational mining corporations' initiating the division of the formally shared lands (JUA-Joint Use Area) in order to obtain leases from the Hopi Tribal Council. This process began in the early 1950s when large coal and uranium deposits were verified.

Also missing from most media reports is the difference between the Tribal Councils and the people they allegedly represent. The membership of both tribes contests the legitimacy and authority of the Tribal Councils, which were created by the Federal government for the sole purpose of negotiating mining leases, and have since evolved to legislate and "manage" all aspects of tribal life. These Councils

function much like puppet governments in third world countries and are, by and large, corporate boards of directors, as well as arms of the Feds.

The Diné (Navajo) of Big Mountain have seceded from the United States and the Navajo Tribe, declaring themselves a separate sovereignty. The traditional Hopi do not participate in foreign politics and, therefore, do not vote in Federal, state or tribal elections. Hopi traditionalists have repeatedly called for the abolishment of the Hopi Tribal Council since its inception in 1934, because it was illegally set up, even according to the rules set forth by the Federal government. In addition, the matrilineal reality of both tribes has been and is simply unacknowledged and overridden by the agents and imposed structures of a sexist dominant culture.

The media is also perpetuating the myth that AIM, the American Indian Movement, is not supporting the resistance to relocation. This is a result of a much publicized interview with Russel Means in March 1986. Means is not a spokesman for AIM. Several years ago, AIM severed all relations with him. He still presents himself to the media as their national spokesman and the media persists in depicting him as such to the American public. AIM was invited to become involved in the Big Mountain resistance movement in 1977 and is still an important presence.

Currently, the media focus is shifting to the "encroachment" issue, i.e. the historical encroachment of Navajos onto Hopi land. Ivan Sidney, Hopi Tribal Chairman, and his office and sympathizers have launched an aggressive media blitz to appeal to the "property rights" and "The Law is The Law" orientation of American society. The latter argument was used to justify slavery, enforce segregation and prevent women from owning real property in times past. All original native peoples in this country have ended up on reservations, individual allotments or disenfranchised completely from a land-based culture, precisely as a result of white encroachment. There are Navajo hogans (homes) in the JUA that carbon date to 1200 A.D. That fact and the fact of more recent arrivals during the last several hundred years still makes them the "newcomers," encroachers, in the area in question, because the Hopi have occupied the area's mesa tops for 2000 years. Westward migration of Navajos into the area surrounding the Hopi mesas was forced by white encroachment from the East and authorized by the Federal Government on repeated occasions, as they enlarged the Navajo reservation in a western direction into arid unfertile lands that white settlers didn't want.

To Be Continued Next Month

ROSY'S BAR & GRILL SET FOR RETREAT

There is still time to assure yourself of the best fall present you could give yourself--coming to Herland's Second Annual Fall Retreat, to be held October 24-26, at Sequoyah State Park, on Ft. Gibson Reservoir, near Wagoner.



For your musical enjoyment, Herland has asked Rosy's Bar & Grill for the Saturday night concert. The Kansas City group, comprised of Carol Smith, Joyce Constant Joan Driskill, accompany their their fine melodies on string bass, mandolin, guitar, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, mountain dulcimer, hammered culdimer, flute, tinwhistle and piano. "We didn't like the image of women put forth by the popular music we've heard all our lives. We knew there was more to more to life than broken hearts and cheatin' lovers. We set out to find those songs, both traditional and contemporary, that give a more honest and realistiac picture of our lives and experience as women--the songs that the strong women who have influenced our lives might have sung."

Special local musicians will open for Rosy's Bar & Grill, but this has not been confirmed at press time. It will be special, though, and that's a promise.

Sequoyah State Park, in which the group camp is situated, is located near Tahlequah and 160 miles from Oklahoma City, offering almost any recreation you could wish for--horseback riding, boat rentals at the marina, a swim beach (it may be too cold, though), an 18-hole golf course, hiking trails, a nature center and a tennis court.

Saturday morning a golf tournament, the first fundraising event in the new campaign for Herland's new home, will tee off at 9:00. Entry fee is \$5, with a \$1 spectator's fee. Anyone who wishes to enter the 9-hold tourney should bring her own clubs. There will be prizes, but you need not be an expert to enter.

For those who want to see a beautiful part of the state that is rich in history, The nearby area teems with it, from the Ft. Gibson Stockade, the Five Civilized Tribes Museum at Muskogee, to Tsa-la-gi, the Murrell Home and the Cherokee Cultural Arts Center at Tahlequah. You might even work in a float trip on the nearby Illinois River.

The group camp has cabins with cots and a fully equipped kitchen facility and dining hall. Herland will again provide coffee, but you should bring your own food for the weekend through Sunday breakfast (checkout time is Sunday noon), plus something for our tradition of sharing food on Saturday night. Also, bring a bedroll or sleeping bag, (remember how cold we got at Robbers Cave), a pillow, towels, toilet articles, flashlights, musical instruments, toys, cameras, fishing equipment, comfortable shoes. Bring arts and crafts for exhibit or sale, plus networking information. Pets are welcome but must be kept on a leash while in the park.

For those who do not wish to semi-rough it in the group camp, Western Hills Lodge is close. There is no heat in the cabins, but the kitchen and dining hall stay warm, with the stove and fireplaces.

Anyone who wishes to conduct a workshop should contact Herland as soon as possible. We would like to have some idea about workshops before arriving at the park, but there will be a workshop board where you can post yours. Please do this as soon as you arrive, as the time slots will be filled on first-come, first served basis. If there is a workshop topic you would like to see addressed, also contact someone at Herland.

A new and exciting offering at this retreat is the Open Mic session on Saturday afternoon, for anyone wishing to sing and play.

You may check in any time after 4:00 p.m. on Friday. The park is located just east of Wagoner (50 miles east of Tulsa) on SH-51. When you send in your complete registration, you will be sent a map of how to get to the group camp.

We need an approximate count on attendees, so send the pre-registration form below and your check for \$15 per person by October 15 to Herland Sister Resources, Inc., c/o Kris Marek, 1137 N.W. 31, Oklahoma City, OK 73118. On-site registration is \$20. If you have special needs, such as non-smoking or non-alcoholic sleeping space, please indicate so on your form.

There are a few scholarships available for those wishing to attend who cannot afford the \$15 fee. Also, anyone wishing to sponsor an attendee on scholarship, please contact HSR. You may indicate either of these items on the pre-registration form.

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You won't want to miss out on all the fun, so send in your form today and secure your place.

**FALL FESTIVAL/RETREAT FOR WOMEN
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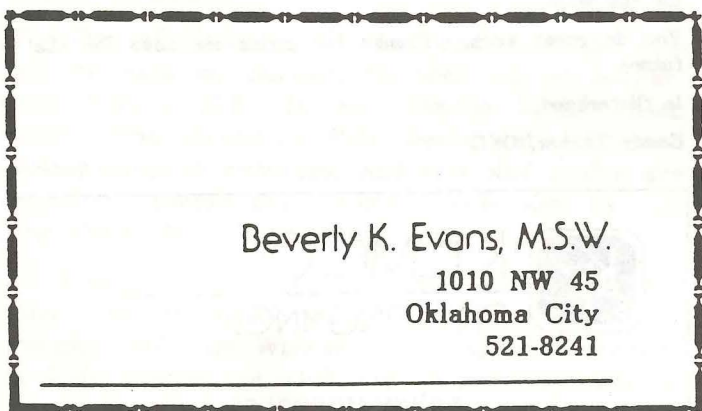
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OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sat., Oct. 4 Mary Reynolds & Battle of the Bands, The Second Fret
- Sun., Oct. 5 Herland Collective Meeting, 6:30 p.m., at Herland
- Oct. 6-12 Domestic Violence Awareness Week
- Wed., Oct. 8 Eskridge Olds & Honda aid to YWCA Passageways
- Sun., Oct. 12 Day of Unity Celebration and Resource Fair, McFarland YWCA, N.E. 16 & M.L.King Blvd., OKC
- Sun., Oct. 12 MCC Fall Festival, Spencer, (Tickets \$3 at Christ the King MCC, Herland and Oasis)
- Sat., Oct. 18 PEGGY JOHNSON at The Second Fret
- Oct. 26-28 Herland's 2nd Annual Fall
Fri.-Sun. Retreat, Sequoyah State Park



HSR FUNDRAISING ADOPTS NEW TACTIC

Citing a lack of understanding about some of the stipulations attached to that anonymous donor's offer to match funds for a new Herland facility, the Collective Board of Trustees has formed a new fundraising committee and set forth a plan to raise \$20,000 by December 31, 1987.

Although the drive will officially be kicked off with a New Year's Eve dance this Dec. 31, the first activity will be held in conjunction with the Fall Retreat--a golf tournament.

The committee is seeking to raise \$15,000 from individual donors (500 @ \$10, 100 @ \$50, 50 @ \$100), the other \$5000 from special events, such as cookouts, game tournaments, concerts, an "un-talent contest," raffles, Chinese auction, skating party, film series, dinners, dances, etc.

Other fundraisers will be selling T-shirts, underwear and hats, and advertising in other publications.

When reached, this \$20,000 will provide a down payment and pay the initial costs of a facility to house Herland's many activities. Specific details on how you can help will be in the November newsletter.

Money that was already donated will be matched, according to Herland's treasurer, so if you gave toward a building, the money (x 2) will still be used for that purpose.

Watch for exciting activities that will provide entertainment for you and a new home for Herland.

GROUP TO RECLAIM FEMININE POWER

A new group formed to approach the symptoms of PMS from a different point of view will begin October 9. Using readings, imagery, music, mythology, relaxation and a smattering of insight the group promises to re-educate women about menstruation and the meaning of being female in various cultures at different times in our history. As they do this, they will inevitably transform feelings about being a woman and perhaps generate a new and different sense of feminine power.

The group will be led by Beverly Evans, M.S.W., and will be limited to eight members. The cost is \$15 per session. Call 521-8241 for information or to enroll.

Meeting times are Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 13, 27, Dec. 4, 7:30-9:00 p.m., at Crown Heights Professional Center, 1010 N.W. 45, Oklahoma City.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We encourage the exchange of information, personal opinions on issues of concern to the Oklahoma women's community, and your stories and experiences.

The editor reserves the right to edit and condense letters according to space limitations. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author(s). Include your address and phone number. If you wish to be published anonymously, indicate so, but include your name, etc., for our information, in case the editor has questions.

Mail or deliver your letters to HSR, Inc., 1630 N.W. 19, Okla. City, OK 73106. Deadline is the 15th of each month.

Dear Sisters,

I have noticed a concern for an identity of "political in/correctness" among some members of the lesbian community; a concern over "correctly" acting, thinking and being; a search for a sense of "alrightness," as ascribed by others; an eager hunger for a set of guidelines to be handed down by some select group of older, wiser, stronger sisters who surely know what any lesbian must do, think and be in order to gain acceptance. These remote, powerful seers surely lead a lofty, aloof existence; their mountain-top view of the whole picture must allow them to see more than any of us struggling valley peons; they, thusly, must have the answers for all our desperate questions of correctness. Following their wise advice must lead to happiness and harmony.

But isn't there a stark contradiction here? Do we all not suffer the farce of finding happiness by adhering to someone else's rulebook of correctness? Have we all not known the pain of not fitting into a preformed mold, cast by others' definitions of how a woman should act, think and be? Have we all not experienced the guilt of disappointing a family member or friend only by being different; the anger of being unjustly punished only because we do not fit others' standards of the acceptable? Surely each of you knows the pain, guilt and anger—knows them all too well. Then why are so many anxious to reject a former set of external standards, only to adopt another immediately? Perhaps a new set fits a little better, seems more correct, as it allows homosexuality. But can any one set of rules ever be tailor-made to fit exactly all members of even a small group of individuals? Are not we each different, of a single, unique body and mind, background and vision? How can the exact, correct way to act, think and be for any one person specifically fit another separate individual?

What drives this strong tendency (among many people, not just lesbians) toward group compliance? Is it the belief that, if all the group members are a certain way and they are correct, then, if I am also that certain way, I will also be correct? Simple? Yes. Comforting? Yes. Securely moral? Not always. Consider Hitler's regime. What force allowed his officers to organize the senseless slaughter of masses of innocent people? What power dictated his workers' hands in purposely ending life for those whose only "crime" was not fitting the standards of acceptability? These unjust murders themselves are hideous enough, but the true horror is that those officers and workers could have been you and I, acting out of our belief in the group's standards, our desperate desire to be politically correct.

This is not to say that the feminist fight for freedom in any way propounds acts comparable in amorality to those of Hitler's dementia; it is to say that, whenever members of a group surrender their modes of acting, thinking and being to the standards of a select few, the group leaves itself openly vulnerable to potentially dangerous prejudice and persecution against others who do not comply to the group's standards. Nor is this to say that we are asocial "islands unto ourselves"; we all vitally need each other for very many reasons. This is to say that the only true sense of correctness, of alrightness, can be found within

each individual and is specifically correct for only that individual. And, in that we are each unique (in the struggle to discover the self's own rules and values, amid the societal debris collected along the way), we are all the same. Being different from any other human on this earth does not have to be our isolated secret. It can be our shared beauty.

Sincerely,

Judy Palen, Enid

Dear Members of Herland Organization,

Your work is so good! I was trying to clean house and just about to throw away stacks of unopened mail but knew I'd regret it if I missed something important in Herland. Sure enough, there was an article in the Aug. issue that I had to read, then I found Cleta Williams' piece on "STDS," then I saw your mention of my running for public office! Thanks so much. I also enjoyed Peggy Johnson's lyrics to the song (my seven year old son loves her music).

When the political campaigns are over in Nov., I'll be available to work a shift at Herland. I'm so glad I saw the note on homophobia of the Boy Scouts of America—I went to a parents' meeting last evening to consider enrolling Ryan in Cub Scouts. I may reconsider. Also was glad to see your note on the Coors Boycott—thanks for speaking the word.

You do great work. Thanks for giving me hope for the future.

In Sisterhood,

Candy Tucker, OKC



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H'WEEN PARTY TO LAUNCH NEW MAGAZINE

Red Dirt Press, Inc., is planning a celebration and fund-raising party for the birth of the first issue of Piecework, a women's poetry magazine, so make your plans now to spend your Halloween night having fun and helping a worthy cause.

Activities will include masquerading, dancing, apple-bobbing, consulting a psychic reader, broom stick jumping (or riding) and meeting the authors in the October issue of Oklahoma's first women's poetry magazine.

A \$10 donation includes all the fun above, the price of the first issue of the magazine and refreshments.

Place: 2604 N.W. 12, Oklahoma City. Time: 8:00 through the witching hours, October 31.

For information or reservations, call Abigail or Ann, 525-6000.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK

The YWCA Crisis Intervention Services is noting Domestic Violence Awareness Week, October 6-12, with a number of activities.

On Wednesday, October 8, Eskridge Olds and Honda are donating 10% of the proceeds on all auto repair work and winterization for this day only to Passageways, the shelter for battered women. This event marks the beginning of a cooperative effort between the YWCA and Eskridge to provide car service seminars for women. These seminars, to be held later in the fall, include basic auto maintenance, consumer information and car purchasing assistance. The participating dealerships are Eskridge Olds, 700 W. Memorial Road, and Eskridge Honda, 2812 S. Walker in Oklahoma City.

There will also be a poster contest held in participating Sunday school classes for children to create posters on the theme, "Peace On Earth Begins at Home."

The Day of Unity Celebration and Resource Fair will be held on Sunday, October 12, at McFarland YWCA, N.E. 16 and Martin Luther King Blvd. The Resource Fair begins at 3:00 and woman-oriented agencies, and arts and crafts are urged to reserve their booth spaces now by calling 232-6189. Booth rental is \$5.

At 4:00 p.m. the Day of Unity Celebration begins. Entertainment will be provided by Peggy Johnson and Dwe Williams. The keynote speaker is Gale Martin, of Gulfport, Mississippi, who is the co-founder of the Gulf Coast Women's Center in Biloxi, co-founder of the Mississippi Coalition Against Domestic Violence, past vice president of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) and served four years as the Mississippi State Representative to the NCADV Steering Committee.

The Celebration will also include a Speakout and the traditional candlelighting ceremony which mourns those women who have been killed or injured as a result of domestic violence.

Accommodations for Gale Martin are provided by the Waterford Hotel and Oklahoma Living magazine.

AIDS HYSTERIA BASED ON FEAR NOT DATA

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, better known as AIDS, is one of the most deadly and baffling diseases of modern times. But, nothing about it is as extraordinary as the reactions it evokes among people who, by any reasonable judgment, are not at risk. In many cases, the response is not prudent caution but irrational panic.

The phenomenon is so bizarre that it probably deserves to be classified as a new mental illness. One company had its phone system sterilized after discovering that an employee had AIDS. Another firm's fears led it to fire a man--not because he had the disease or its antibodies, but because he told a co-worker that he knew someone with AIDS.

The reactions fly in the face of all medical evidence about the malady. AIDS is known to be transmitted only by sexual contact, by sharing hypodermic needles and by transfusions of contaminated blood. There are no recorded cases of anyone's getting it from casual contact.

The Federal Center for Disease Control says the "non-sexual person-to-person contact that generally occurs among workers and clients of consumers in the workplace does not pose a risk for transmission."

Why do many people, despite the evidence, react so violently to this disease?

Of the factors at work here, one is simple homophobia. For closet homophobes, fear of AIDS itself is a convenient tool. And AIDS itself tends to strengthen retrograde attitudes by providing "evidence" that God or nature is punishing homosexuals.

Another is the stigma attached to AIDS because it is perceived as a gay disease. To be dead is no fun, but to be dead and suspected of homosexuality, well, now that's really intolerable.

A third is more complicated. All of us recognize that certain activities are risky, but we accept the risks because the activity is necessary (driving) or enjoyable (eating). But for many people, there's no such trade-off in working with an AIDS victim. They perceive, inaccurately, a risk, but they see no benefit. Only if they are personally close to the AIDS victim are they likely to accept voluntarily the supposed risk of contact.

The sources of the AIDS hysteria lie not in a rational evaluation of risks but in deeper impulses that resist medical evidence. But, employers and governments shouldn't be stampeded by unfounded panic. With a little knowledge and a little sympathy, we all can learn to accommodate the unfortunate victims of AIDS. If we can't save them from the gruesome death, we at least can refrain from adding unnecessarily to their burden.

The Daily Oklahoman, Sept. 11, 1986

KAY WEAVER,
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Saturday, November 8

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FALL FESTIVAL '86 IS HERE!

October 12 is just around the corner and that is the day you should be at the corner of N.E. 36 and Douglas in beautiful Spencer, Oklahoma. Fall Festival '86 is shaping up to be a really exciting and fun day.

It will be a day to bring a picnic lunch, lawn chairs or blankets to spread on the ground, and just relax to be entertained. If you don't feel up to fixing a lunch, there will be sandwiches, cokes and baked goodies for sale. You can also start your Christmas shopping with custom jewelry, custom leather items, buttons, T-shirts and all kinds of other good things.

While you are shopping, eating or just plain or relaxing, you will be entertained by some of Oklahoma's finest entertainers. Peggy Johnson will be performing at 3:00, and Mary Reynolds, lead singer for Sisters of Swing, will sing at 8:00. Between these times will be entertainment of all kinds. The Lady of '85 and her runner-up will make an appearance, as will Sister Spirit of MCC, Lee Alan, Ted E., Donna DeSalvo and many, many others. There will also be an open time for anyone who would like to perform to do so and you are encouraged to share your talents.

Also, sometime during the day, there will be a drawing for a VCR. Donations are \$1 each for this drawing.

Tickets for Fall Festival '86 are only \$3 each and can be purchased at Christ the King MCC, 1900 N.W. 12, at Herland Sister Resources and at Oasis Community Center. Don't forget--it starts at 2:00 on Sunday, October 12, and runs until 9:00, at the corner of n.E. 36 and Douglas in Spencer. Just follow the map on your ticket.

ALL WOMEN CRUISE LEAVING SUMMER '87

Les Femmes Unies, a lesbian organization based in Philadelphia with members in Washington, D.C., New York, California and Virginia is facing its biggest event yet, a 7-day cruise to Bermuda, set to leave New York July 12, 1987, and return, July 18, 1987.

The cruise promises a relaxing vacation aboard the beautiful SS Amerikanis, which offers shuffleboard, backgammon, pool, an exercise room with dancercise classes, a casino and a movie theatre.

The ship serves six sumptuous meals per day, including a midnight buffet on deck.

A \$100 deposit is required, but to get the total cost, write Jorja Spence, Rodgers' Travel Agency, Inc., 5221 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19139, or call 215-748-1775, or 1-800-228-1775.

RDP SPONSORS WRITING WORKSHOPS IN NOV.

Red Dirt Press, in conjunction with Oklahoma City University, is sponsoring a series of writing workshops led by nationally known Jon Guthrie. Topics include how to write, how to prepare your writing for sale and how to sell what you write.

Sessions on Nov. 14-16 will deal with fiction, Nov. 19 and 20, with fund raising and proposal writing, and Nov. 21-23, with non-fiction.

College credit is available through OCU. For more information, call Ann Carlton, 525-6000 or 521-5327.

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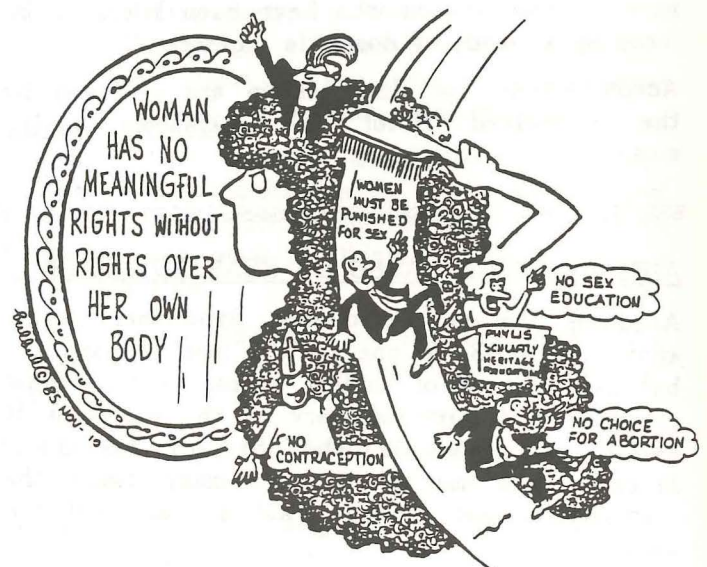
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2ND ANNUAL GARAGE SALE HUGE SUCCESS

Many thanks to our supporters for Herland's 2nd Annual Garage Sale. Your generous donations brought \$490 the first day (the second day was rained out). That amount received matching funds and another donation of \$25 make a total of \$1030 for Herland's building fund drive.

Items donated this year generated the large sales that made it a success. Many thanks for all your help.

This is only the beginning of our fund drive. Thanks again for your donations and your help. Remember--we have only just begun.



CELEBRATE WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Women's Studies Program at the University of Oklahoma is celebrating its tenth anniversary by hosting the South Central Women's Studies Association 1987 Conference, march 27-28, 1987, in Norman.

Proposals for individual presentations, panels, workshops, performances that reflect the diversity of Women's Studies, both inside formal education and in the community, are being solicited. Women's history, literature, sociology, psychology and experience in America's and the world's diverse cultures are appropriate topics.

The diversity of our reasons to celebrate Women's Studies is the conference theme. The deadline for submissions is December 1, 1986. Proposals should include cover sheet with proposal title and your name and address, proposal abstract (75 words or less) on a separate sheet without your name or identifying information, and proposal summary (2 pages or less) without your name or identifying information.

Send proposals to Barbara Hillyer Davis, SCWSA Conference Coordinator, Women's Studies Program, OU, Norman, OK 73019, 405-325-3481.

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SODOMY PATROL PROTESTS SUPREME COURT

Six women, wearing "Sodomy Patrol" T-shirts and carrying binoculars and cameras, hit the streets of Boulder, Colorado, for the second time in recent weeks, in their search for "unlawful sexual behavior."

Jeanne Winer, leader of the sex police, said the patrol was started as a joke, in response to the July 30 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that upheld Georgia's antisodomy statute.

"We told people that we were with the Supreme Court and that we were looking for signs of unlawful sexual behavior," Winer said.

She said all the women on patrol belong to a 10-member Boulder Socialist Feminist Collective.

WOMEN'S DREAMS ANTHOLOGY SEEKS INPUT

Citing, "In dreaming, we communicate our deepest desires and fears. In writing and sharing our dreams, we release the powerful intuitive knowledge woven through them," the editors of a new anthology of women's dreams are seeking stories about your dreams.

Their purpose is to discover and validate women's concerns and to explore this intuitive aspect of women's experience. The editors ask that you tell them about dreams which have expanded your awareness and given you insight for your waking life, and any connection you can see between it and the dream. They also want to know what your dreams mean to you, about what compels you to share this particular commentary. All submissions will remain confidential and your name will not be published.

Send a written account of your dreams by November 1, 1986, to Dreams, Elizabeth Good, 2912 Daubenbiss Ave., #73, Soquel, CA 95073

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DESK--Large 6 drawer, walnut, swap for roll-top. LIVING ROOM FURNISHINGS--LOAN TO GOOD "HOME"--sleeper couch, 3 swivel rockers, coffee tables. Coordinating drapes, paintings, metal art, etc., optional. Phoenix, 360-2585.

ANN CARLTON IS LOOKING FOR WOMEN to rent a house in the Miller Addition and one in the Putnam City School district. Both have fenced yards, storage/or garage. Good condition. Will consider discount for care of roses. Call 525-6000.

SISTERFIRE ALBUM HYPES '87 FESTIVAL

Sisterfire, the two-day annual East Coast festival, will not be held this year. The producers, Roadwork, are using the time to catch up with the festival's growth, going from a one-day, 8-performer fundraiser to a two-day, 80 performer multi-ethnic event.

As part of the preparations for a 5th anniversary Sisterfire 1987, Roadwork is offering "Sisterfire, The Album," featuring poets and musicians, such as Sweet Honey in the Rock, Alexis Deveaux, Holly Near, Amparo Ochoa and the Reel World String Band.

LPs and cassettes will be available at Herland.



NACE PLANS CONCERT FOR LEGAL FEES

Native Americans for a Clean Environment (NACE) is hosting a benefit concert by Floyd Westerman, October 11, at Cherokee Nation Amphitheater in Tahlequah, to raise money for NACE lawyers' fees.

The group is asking that any other musicians who would like to join this benefit effort to come to Tahlequah on that day for the concert, which will begin at 5:00 p.m. and continue until they run out of singers and speakers.

For more information, write Native Americans for a Clean Environment, Rt. 2, Box 51-B, Vian, OK 74962, or call 918-773-8184.

WOMEN WIN PRIMARIES

Democrat Rep. Barbara Mikulski and Republican Linda Chavez swept past their male rivals to win competing U.S. Senate nominations in Maryland. On the busiest night of the season and one in which voters treated women candidates kindly, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, won a democratic nomination to the U.S. House from Maryland.

Connecticut lawmaker Julie Belega won the Republican nomination to face Gov. William O'Neill in November. And, former Rep. Bella Abzug held a narrow lead in multi-candidate Democratic primary in a suburban New York district.

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry coasted to renomination, and will face Republican Carol Schwartz in November.

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