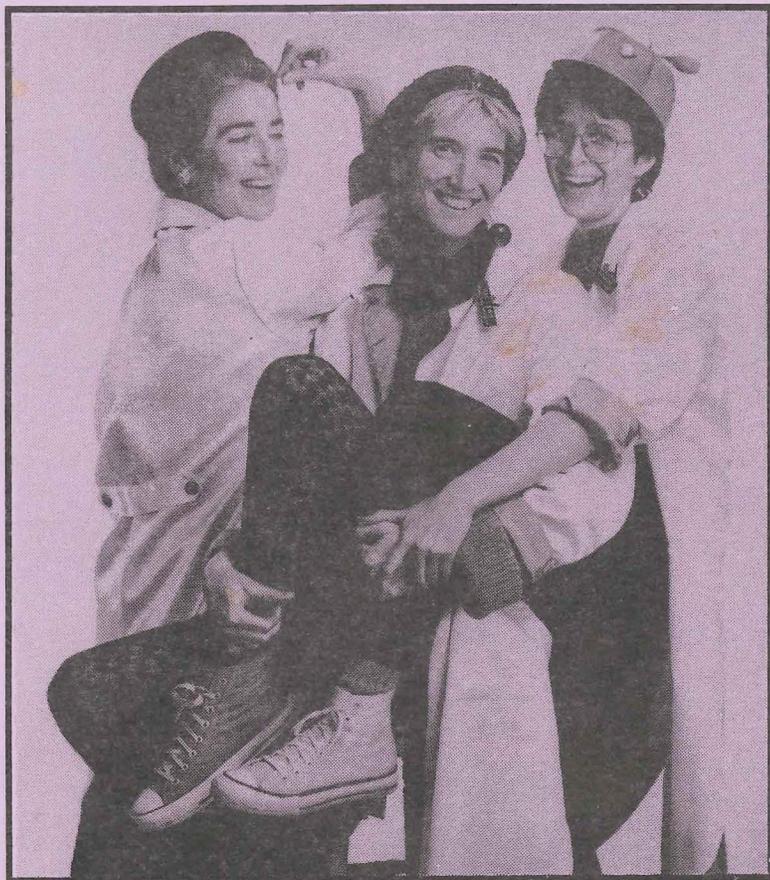


The HERLAND VOICE

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Therapy Sisters In Concert

Herland will present live in concert The Therapy Sisters, bright lights on the talent-swinging Austin scene. The concert will be at City Arts Center Auditorium, 3000 Pershing on the State Fairgrounds. Admission is \$6.00 in advance. \$7.00 at the door. On Saturday, March 10, 1989, at 8 p.m.

Lisa Rogers, Gail Lewis, and More McLean have been playing in the Austin area for three years as The Therapy Sisters, and for a decade as members of other bands. The band's laboratory-tested repertoire consists of solo and joint compositions based on personal experience and years of introspection.

The Therapy Sisters are known for tight vocal harmonies, creative arrangements and social commentary. Their

performance leads the audience through mood swings, from tongue-in-cheek to heart-on-sleeve. Lisa Rogers bemoans her secretarial rut in "Guys in Ties" while Gail Lewis quilts together the personal and the political in "Cat in the Sink." More McLean takes a pensive look at friendship in "Letters Lost" and collaborates with Gail in an audience-pleasing punk ballad of middle class white girl who seeks a hipper image, if only for an evening.

The Therapy Sisters have won awards as an Avant Garde band, a Folk band, and an Unclassifiable band. Their fondest hope and measure of success is to remain in the category "None of the Above."

Daly Speaks At OU

A-mazing. She breathes, she walks, she drinks perrier and cough syrup—from the vast plains of radical feminist thought, Mary Daly whisked onto the plains of Oklahoma last month and spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 at the "aca-demented Oh You". It is "a-mazing" that this philosopher, radical feminist, hag, crone, author, spinster and witch is not an ephemeral spirit but possesses a body that laughs, importunes and encourages her listeners to "sin". For Daly, women must "sin" in order "to be."

Those of us who have tried to keep up with her spinning, spiralling and weaving over the years were not surprised that she is still on her voyage—moving from the "pinoramic to the panoramic". Daly conjured up our foresisters from the Past, Present and Future to thrill us with her evening of "exorcism and ecstasy" on the "Other World" journey to the "homeland of wild women". She read the names of the fourteen female engineering students and admonished the east coast press for their coverage of the atrocity. She says that the journey to "be-ing" is continuing.

Daly encouraged women to leave behind the patriarchal phallogocentric "foreground" of the plastic world which emphasizes man-made intellect and is composed of necrophiliacs (life-haters) and seek the "Background" which is a "deep, wild reality in which all biophiliacs (life-lovers) participate." In Gyn/Encology, Daly writes:

spinning deeper into the Background is courageous sinning against the Sins of the Fathers. As our senses become more alive we can see/hear/feel how we have been tricked by their texts. We begin unweaving our winding sheets. The process of exorcism, of peeling off the layers of mindbinding and cosmetics, is movement past the

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patriarchally imposed sense of reality and identity. This demystification process, a-mazing The Lies, is ecstasy. (p. 6)

As must be obvious by now is that Daly believes re-defining language is imperative to "demystifying and a-mazing The Lies" of the Foreground. She described Webster's as a "Dictionary" and the audience was about to give her a standing ovation. Her latest book, *Webster's First Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language* is a declaration that women have served the Father's long enough. She said that patriarchal language is the "incarnation of double think" and their words subsist of inherent contradictions and redundancy. She marched back to the chalkboard and diagrammed her logic. Weapons, she reasoned, are the same as death, yet patriarchy would employ their inherent contradictions to have them synonymous with life, e.g. "peace-keepers."

Daly outlines four criteria for radical feminists. She said radical feminists have an "awesome sense of Otherness from women in patriarchy"; also have a knowledge of patriarchal sanctions which means, to her, that radical feminists will be punished just as much as "itty-bitty" feminists, therefore radical feminists just as well "go the whole way"; radical feminists exhibit moral outrage on behalf of women as women; and, finally, radical feminists exhibit constancy—prove to be in it for the long haul. All, she said, require courage—the courage to laugh out loud and to sin.

As she finished her speech, she "incited" the audience to "move-out" to the "cronehood of feminism" and acknowledge the "archetypal witch in all of us" as well as the "subliminal sea of knowledge of women". This move to the Background will result in "eco-feminism". For, she states, "what do we have to lose?—we lose Nothing and losing Nothing feels good."

When soliciting comments or questions from the audience, Daly reminded us that she does not respond to men's questions, and asked that they not participate. This was too much for one man, who left the room raving about the unfairness of it all. As one observer pointed out afterward, men just can't stand to be told "no." They just don't know how to act in women's

space and certainly don't know how to be quiet when asked to do so.

Many thanks to the "Oh You" Women's Studies Student Association for requesting funds from the "Oh You" Speaker's Bureau to bring Mary Daly to Oklahoma. The WSSA did an excellent job. Thanks are also in order for those who participated in the healing ceremony the evening before Daly was to fly out, because she was so ill that it seemed she might not make it. We have some "power-full" women in our midst.

Mary Daly has published five books: *The Church and the Second Sex*; *Beyond God the Father Toward a Philosophy of Women's Liberation*; *Gyn/Ecology The Metaethics of Radical Feminism*; *Pure Lust and Webster's First Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language*.

Regina Bennett

Oklahoma Women's Network

Formation of the Oklahoma Women's Network was announced February 2, 1990 at a press conference at the State Capitol. The Network's stated purpose is to promote educational, economic, social and legislative activities to the goal of full development of women (. . . in the belief that . . .) full human development can be achieved only upon the foundation of equal rights and reproductive freedom.

The Network's goals include identifying the needs of women in Oklahoma, especially poorer women; acting as a resource for workshops and conferences, and as a forum for research on women's issues; providing leadership development for women and girls; encouraging women to seek elective and appointive offices; and educating the public, especially young people, about sexism and its adverse effects.

Anyone interested in joining the Network, as an individual or as a member of a group or organization, may call (918) 744-0303; or write OWN, P. O. Box 14339, Tulsa, Oklahoma 73159-1339.

Editorship Transition

With this issue a new team of editors begins work on the Herland Voice. Margaret Cox, Karen Lewis and Pat Reaves will serve as co-editors.

Sondra M., the previous editor, has resigned to devote more time to her other interests. Thank you, Sondra for all your hard work.

We approach this responsibility with a great sense of anticipation and apprehension. Previous editors have built a newsletter with a distinguished tradition to be upheld.

We will strive to continue to bring to you information about the Oklahoma women's community and issues of interest to women. We hope you will find community here and will be challenged to examine the issues and to take action.

Sojourner Truth (1797-1883) escaped to freedom after 40 years of slavery. She was a leader in the abolition movement and collected food and clothing for black troops during the Civil War. After the Civil War, she was active with the women's suffrage movement.

EDITORIAL POLICY!

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Programming Notes

The Herland open mike that was held at DJ's club on the evening of January 21st was a smashing success according to the members of the programming committee who planned and presented it and many of those who attended. More than 200 women stopped in at the come-and-go event to listen to more than a dozen local performers ranging in experience from brash beginners to jaded professionals. It was a comfortable rowdy, performer-friendly look at the some (only some!) of the talent that our own community has to offer. Thanks to the generosity of DJ's and of Cindy Rudich for providing the sound system, Herland netted \$206.00 towards a better bookstore. Many performers and music lovers asked when the next open mike would be. Well, don't forget that open mikes are a regular and popular feature of the Herland retreats, and the next one is scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend. Back here in the city, the next one is scheduled for sometime in August—plenty of time to dust off those tunes and get ready to share your talent.!

The programming committee met on Feb. 4th to plan and discuss upcoming events. Here is sort of "forecast your can remember".

February 24th Mardi Gras Carnival at Mary Reynolds' house, including a presentation of Jane Chambers play, *A Late Snow*. This event was pushing the Herland Voice deadline, so a special mailing was sent out about it.

March 10, concert with Mimi Baczewska opening for The Therapy Sisters, discussed elsewhere in this newsletter.

March 23, a "Listening Party"—everyone invited to a party to listen to as many different artists as possible and cuss and discuss their suitability for a concert here. Mary Reynolds' house, 2805 N. McKinley, no admission, refreshments provided by the programming committee. **BRING YOUR RECORDS!!!**

The committee is really anxious to hear from all of you as to who your favorite artists are and who you would like to see at concerts and retreats. Feel free to call Mary Reynolds, 528-0020, or talk to any committee member, or come to the listening party March 23. **WE NEED YOUR INPUT!!!!**

Herland Needs...

- * Throw Rugs
- * Floor Lamps
- * Folding or Stackable chairs

- * Subscriptions to women's periodicals such as *Off Our Backs*, *On the Issues*, *New Directions for Women*, et.

- * Volunteers to staff the center and work with committees.

- * Donations to meet the costs of operating the center. \$20 contributions keep us going one more day.

(Call 521-9696 to arrange pickup of donations.)

...Your Support

Herland Committees

The work of Herland is carried out by its committees. Volunteers are needed to join in the efforts of committees. Look over these descriptions and consider enlisting in the committee of your choice. Be an active part of Herland—join a committee.

Fundraising Committee -
Sally Blevins, Chair

Fundraising is an ongoing process that can always use new people especially new ideas. Any thought or idea you might have to increase the

coins in our coffer would be appreciated. Our current activities include gearing up for Carpenter Square's Benefit showing of *Cabaret* in April, working with the programming committee on upcoming concerts and grassroots money makers. If you have a talent for raising money or just some great energy waves, we would love to have you join us! Call Sally at 525-5907 to sign up!

The Resource Center Maintenance Committee - Peggy Johnson, chair.

The Resource Center Maintenance Committee wants you! We need skilled women such as carpenters, electricians, plumbers; and women who can do general building maintenance. The most recent committee project was tearing out a wall to enlarge our resource center space. Call Peggy Johnson at 524-5332 to join the Maintenance Committee.

The Newsletter Committee - Pat Reaves, Chair.

The newsletter committee is responsible for the monthly publication of the *Herland Voice*. We need volunteers to contribute to the newsletter and to help with the monthly mailout. If you've ever had the urge to be a journalist, the newsletter committee is the place for you. Call Pat Reaves at 521-8176 to join the newsletter committee.

Marian Wright Edelman (b. 1939) graduated from Yale Law School in 1963. In 1968, she founded the Children's Defense Fund and continues to be a leading advocate for children's rights.

HERLAND IS . . .

A non-profit corporation composed of a collective of wimmin — open to *any* womyn who wants to be a part of it — which works to maintain a feminist library and bookstore, sponsors workshops, retreats, concerts and other events for YOU. Herland's reason for being is to provide a framework for a variety of projects for the support and enjoyment of the area wimmin's community. It is a place to learn and grow, meet other wimmin, develop lasting friendships, receive support and nurture the positive self-image that societal attitudes sometimes make illusive to us. Herland exists to serve YOU.

Your donations are used to pay the mortgage and utilities on the resource center, and printing and postage for the monthly HSR Newsletter and Friend of Herland cards.

All of Herland's services are free, including the Newsletter. This is why your donation is so important. It is Herland's lifeblood.

Jane Addams (Social Reformer)
 Louisa May Alcott (Author)
 Belle Boyd (Confederate Spy)
 Mary Cassatt (Artist)
 Martha Graham (Dancer)
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 Helen Keller (Author/
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 Susette LaFlesche (Indian Rights)
 Belva Lockwood (Attorney)
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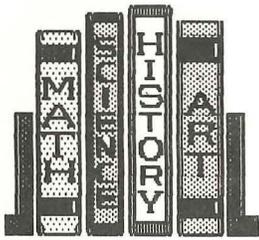
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 Rosa Parks (Civil Rights)
 Frances Perkins (Sec. of Labor)
 Linda Richards (Nurse)
 Florence Sabin (Medical Research)
 Sacajawea (Indian Interpreter)
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 Ida Tarbell (Journalist)
 Sojourner Truth (Abolitionist)
 Laura Ingalls Wilder (Author)
 Babe Zaharias (Athlete)

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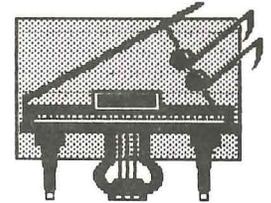
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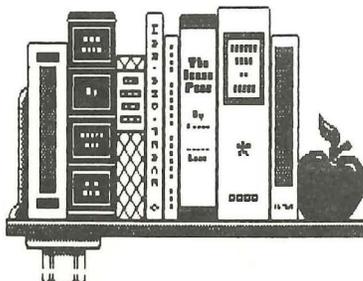
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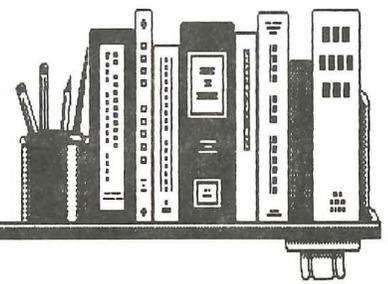
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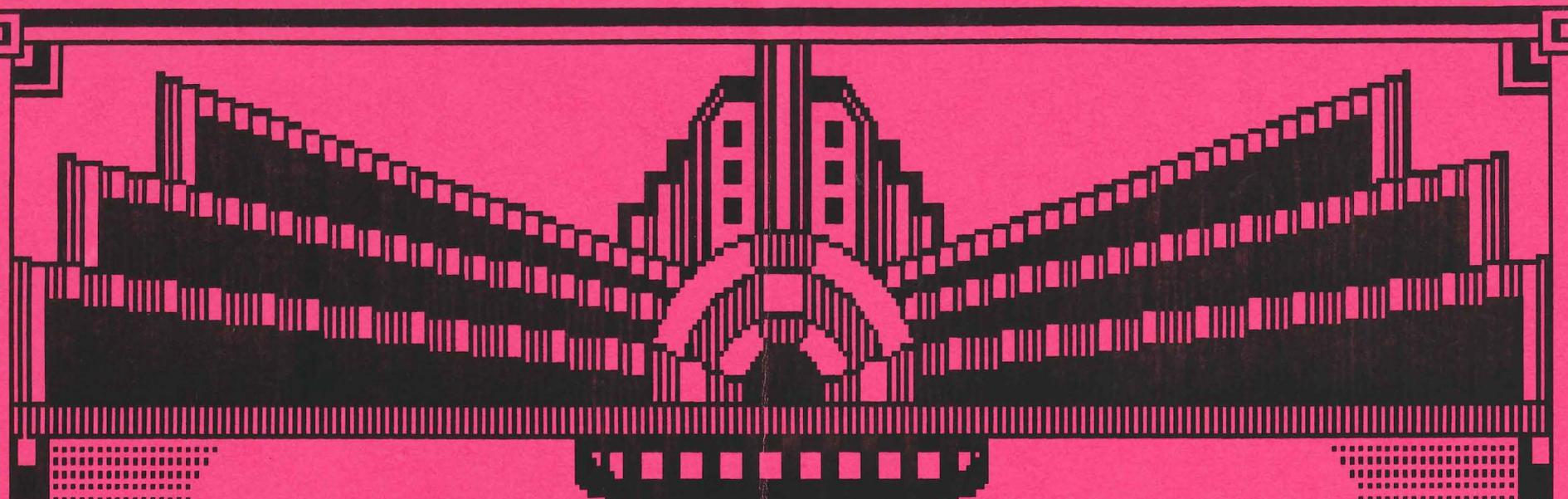
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FALL - LABOR DAY WEEKEND

..... August 31 - September 3, 1990; at the new camp at Arrowhead; with heat
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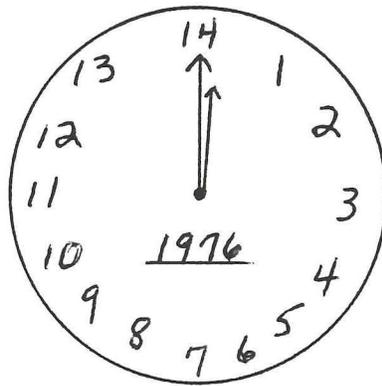
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Gay Awareness Week Activities Planned

Sue Hyde, staff member at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, will be the keynote speaker March 30 as part of OU's Gay Awareness Week. She will discuss her work at the Task Force with the Privacy Project and the Military Freedom Project and other issues facing gay men and lesbians nationwide.

Ms. Hyde is the director of the Privacy Project at the Task Force which was organized to reform sodomy laws in the 25 states still criminalizing gay and lesbian sexuality. The project provides technical assistance and organizing support to activities seeking reform of the laws in their home state.

Ms. Hyde also helped organize the Military Freedom Project, a coalition of leading civil rights groups whose goal is to overturn the military's policy of excluding gay men and lesbians. An initial priority of the Military Freedom Project has been to press for action on the sexual harassment of lesbians and heterosexual women in the military.

Ms. Hyde's appearance will culminate a week of activities on the OU campus for March 26-31 for the OU Gay/Lesbian Alliance's annual Gay Awareness Week. Included in plans for the week are several local speakers, movies, music, and a dance. On March 31 there will be a meeting at OU of the Coalition of Lesbian and Gay Student Groups which consists of a number of gay student groups from Texas and Oklahoma.

For more information about Gay Awareness Week, see the March issue of *The Galy* or call Jill at 360-8723.

Susie King Taylor (1848-1912) was born a slave in Savannah, Georgia. She escaped in 1862 and served as a nurse and teacher to black troops in the Civil War. She never received a pension for her services because she was not officially classified as an Army nurse.

Shirley Chisholm (b. 1924) was the first black woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. She was the first black woman to campaign for president on a major political party ticket. Here autobiography is titled, *Unbought and Unbossed*.

Village Inn Boycott Urged

An open letter to the Village Inn District Supervisor:

This letter is in reference to an occurrence on the night of February 10 at the Village Inn at 27th and Classen Blvd. Technically, it was 3 a.m. on Sunday, February 11. I was with a group of ten women who came in for breakfast at that time. The restaurant was very crowded but we were seated and, in fact, served in a reasonably short period of time by our waiter, Massoud. Our service from him was very good.

We were enjoying the meal and the conversation when I looked up to see a Village Inn employee at the other end of our long table. He took the wrist of the woman sitting there and, as she had been preparing to pick up a bite of food on her fork, he rotated her wrist so that her fork was forced to stir the food on her plate. My first impression was that she knew the man, for she had not invited him to the table—he had walked up from behind her. For the few seconds that elapsed before I spoke up, I noticed that she was trying to ignore him. I said, sharply, "what are you doing?" He nonchalantly looked up at me. I asked the woman he was offending if she knew him and she said she didn't so I told him to leave our table. He impudently stood there and said, "who is she, your mother? She sure is being rude." I again sharply told him to leave at which time he offered a few more comments.

I noticed that the night manager was clearing a table right next to ours so I told him to make the man leave. He seemed not to assess the immediacy of my demand for he did not act assertively at all and just said, "J. J., leave them alone," without coming over to the table. J. J. did not leave and I continued my insistence that he leave immediately. He finally sauntered away. His name tag read "John."

The manager did apologize but only with the excuse that John is friendly, was being playful, and didn't understand that everyone is not as playful as he is. This is totally unacceptable. A man is not at liberty to walk up to any woman and, without her permission, pick up her hand and start playing with

it, especially a woman he does not know. The implications of this occurrence are much deeper than "the customer is always right," though we did not even get that type of acceptance or apology from the manager. If J. J. was being "playful" and the manager has been condoning it, he picked the right table last Saturday night. Four of us are very active feminists in the Oklahoma City area, working with the YWCA, the battered women's shelter, the rape crisis hotline, and with Herland, a non-profit, feminist bookstore.

A copy of this letter will be in this month's *Herland Voice*, a newsletter with a circulation of 800. I look forward to hearing from you concerning this matter and will publish your response and the action you set forth there in an effort to resolve this serious problem. Until a satisfactory solution is reached, my many friends and I will not spend our time or money at the Village Inn.

Sincerely,

Peggy Johnson

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Romanian Women Denied Reproductive Freedom

The story of the consequences of loss of reproductive freedom is among those emerging from Romania following the revolution. Under the Ceausescu regime women were required to have babies to fulfill his goal of increasing Romania's population to 30 million by the year 2000. All artificial forms of birth control and abortion were outlawed. Doctors who provided abortions were subject to up to five years imprisonment.

Abortion was not permitted for a woman under 45 unless her life was in danger. For the woman who became pregnant, illegal abortions by medically trained persons or lay abortionists were available only at the cost of 3-4 months wages. Thousands of women each year chose to self-abort.

Complications of attempts to self-induce abortion were frequent. In 1989, the Bucharest Municipal Hospital treated 3,000 women with failed abortions and over 1000 women died in Bucharest from illegal abortions according to a report published in the *Washington Post*.

If she went to the hospital, she was questioned by a commission which included a prosecutor and a police officer. Completion of the abortion was allowed only if that commission determined the woman's life was in danger. Many women never sought medical attention.

Abandoned children were a frequent occurrence in Romania. Women unable to care for another child in living conditions marked by shortages of food, heat, and housing and unable to obtain abortions relinquished their babies to the care of the state. The number of abandoned children in Romania has risen about 10% each year according to Dr. Ekaterina Lazar, a senior health inspector in Bucharest. Dr. Lazar reports that in 1989 nearly 1,000 children were abandoned by their parents and another 2,000 babies were forcibly returned to their parents by the government.

Many babies died under these conditions. The infant mortality rate is 27.6 deaths per 1000 live births (In the U.S. infant mortality is 10.6 per 1000 births). According to Dr. Lazar, the most common cause of death are bronchopneumonia, congenital malformation and neonatal sepsis, an infection in newborns.

One of the first acts of the new government was the repeal of laws restricting abortion and birth control. Abortion is now available to any woman upon written request during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Information drawn from *The Washington Post*, 1-5-90 and UPI 1-4-90

Change Proposed in U.S. Poverty Guidelines

In 1988, 53.2 percent of households with single female parent had incomes less than the federal poverty level. For a family of 4, the official poverty line is \$12,092.

The Census Bureau, under the Bush administration, has proposed changing the method of calculating the poverty rate to drastically lower the poverty rate. The proposed formula would have resulted in an official poverty line of \$10,997 for a family of four in 1988.

The efforts of the change could be severe. Many children would be eliminated from programs like free school lunches, Medicaid health care programs, and Head Start. Many other federally programs use poverty levels directly or indirectly to determine eligibility for services.

Low-income working families are likely to suffer the most from the adoption of this proposal. A single mother supporting three children on a wage of \$5.30 per hour would not be eligible for most assistance programs. If she were on welfare, her income would be low enough to qualify her children for subsidized healthcare and other assistance. Information from Children's Defense Fund.

Legislative Day - March 6, 1990

The Oklahoma Women's Political Caucus is sponsoring Legislative Day at the State Capitol, Tuesday, March 6, 1990. The opening session will begin with a welcome by Governor Bellmon at 9:00 a.m., in the House Chambers on the fourth floor of the Capitol. Harriet Woods, former Lt. Governor of Missouri, will deliver the Keynote address.

Workshop topics and leaders during the day include:

- * Should the State Constitution be revised? - Attorney General Robert Henry;
- * The Healthy Living Skills bill - State Representative Vickie White
- * Developing State-wide Political Strategies - Harriet Woods
- * Family Leave and the Work Force - Pat Hall, OPEA;
- * Women and the Supreme Court - Justices Alma Wilson and Yvonne Kauger
- * Lobbying Techniques I & II
- * and others;

A brown-bag lunch is included in the \$10.00 pre-registration fee; registration at the door is \$12/00, and includes the lunch as long as they last.

Pauli Murray (b. 1910) was ordained by the Episcopal Church as its first black woman priest in 1977. She was the first black attorney general of California and one of the co-founders of the National Organization of Women.

Phillis Wheatley (1753?-1784) was born in Africa and as a child was brought to Boston as a slave. She learned to read and write and published her first poem at age 17. Her first book of verse, *Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral*, was published in England 3 years later. Only one other American woman had published a book of verse in 1773.

Chatterbox

Carpenter Square Theater will present a special performance of Cabaret benefiting Herland Sister Resources on Sunday, April 4. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.50 in advance and \$12.50 and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at Herland and from HSR Board members.

BLAC, Inc. will present "My Name is Alice", a feminist music revue Thursday-Saturday, March 1-3, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday March 4, 4:00 p.m. at the Classen Theatre, 1901 N. Ellison. Call 528-4660 for ticket information. . . .

The Oklahoma Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus hosted the fourth annual Bill Rogers Award of Merit and Phobie Awards ceremony on Sunday, January 14. Matthew Sharp received the Bill Rogers Award of Merit. Senator Bernest Cain and the Gayly Oklahoman were awarded OGLPC Awards of Merit. For more information about OGLPC call, 525-6147 . . .

Welcome to new board members, Renae B. and Karen K. We are looking forward to sharing the work with you.

Rainbow Productions will hold a meeting for persons interested in working with the production of entertainment events on March 11, 1990 at 2 P.M., 1126 Classen Blvd, Norman, Oklahoma. Call 366-0923 for further information.

Over 40? Physically challenged? Looking for alternatives to traditional retirement communities? SPINSTERHAVEN is working to meet our physical, cultural, spiritual needs. Accessible urban and rural housing, camping, and retreat lodge our goal. SASE for brochure. SPINSTERHAVEN, P.O. Box 718, Fayetteville, AR 72702 . . .

The Programming Committee will sponsor a "Listening Party" at 8:00 p.m., March 23 at 2805 N. McKinley. The party will be an opportunity to listen to a variety of women's music and offer your suggestions about what performers you'd like to see in OKC. Come and make your voice heard! . . .

Don't forget, Herland is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come by to check out the available books and gift items or just to hang out in a friendly women's space. See ya' there!

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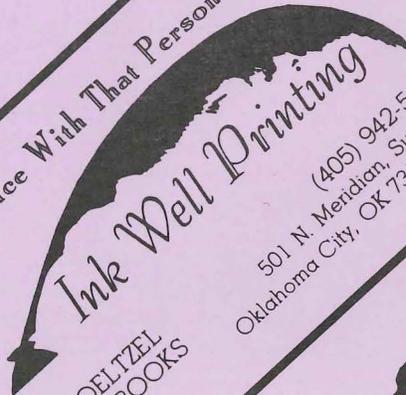
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