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Portland Women's Community Newsletter

ISSUE #6

NEWSLETTER SLEEPS UP PRODUCTION

In late September of 1980, the first issue of the Portland Women's Community Newsletter hit the mailboxes of 50 women in, primarily, the Portland area. The first copy contained articles on Take Back the Night, the Michigan Women's Music Festival and that elusive search for the perfect pie, among other topics. You now have before you the 6th issue. We have grown from an original subscription number of 50 to 115 and our readership reaches to such far flung areas as New Haven, Conn. and Grand Rapids, Mich. and one subscriber in route to Jamaica, West Indies. Recently, the Newsletter Task Force met over an enviable potluck (a 9 on the Fry Potluck Eatability Scale) to discuss where we are going as a News-

letter and how to get there. The basic agenda contained discussions of structure and process, content and format, layout procedure and deadline commitments. We've all been happy with the way the Newsletter has been received and supported by the community but we also feel it's necessary to involve more women in all aspects of its production. To this end, we have made some major content and production decisions.

One of the major projects in putting together a newsletter is the obvious need for writers. It was agreed that we would follow a thematic format for future issues. We recognize that it's hard to just pull a topic out of the air, especially when we all walk around with

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the Feminist Spiritual Community reports

Each Monday evening, some time after seven a woman lights three candles as other women look on. Each woman names herself and those whose spirits she wishes to bring to the circle, or to whom she wishes to send energy and love.

This is the way the meetings of the feminist spiritual community (still unnamed) begin. What follows has varied enormously. Since we are experimental, the quality has been uneven, and one cannot be sure that dropping in for an evening will give one an accurate feel for the group. I'm not sure there is an accurate feel for the group -- we seem to be a process, a liquid tapestry that changes with each week. Because of our changeable nature I thought it would be helpful to keep the women's community filled in on our development, and I intend to write a short report for this newsletter every so often, as often as there is enough happening to report on. But I'll start with some history for those of you who don't know, or have forgotten, our story.

The idea of a feminist spiritual community was the brain-child of Elly Haney, a feminist ethicist with an interest in spirituality. She sought and was granted funding for the idea through the United Church of Christ's Board of Homeland Ministries, which is committed

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such a clamor of concerns, projects and ideas going off, all at once, in our lives. So, in an effort to help us all focus, we have decided on themes for the next three issues: May will revolve around Women in the Arts, June, Relationships, and July, Travel. We hope that the specificity of the themes will help to generate copy. The selection of the articles will be the job of the Content Committee. The Content Committee will be an open, revolving committee centered around the particular theme for that month. They will meet every month on the deadline date or the day after to review the submitted material. This committee is open to all women interested in becoming involved for that specific theme. The Content Committee, for the May issue will meet Monday, April 13th at 6 p.m. at the Deli I, Exchange Street, Portland, Me.

Of course, before the presses can roll we must slave away with typewriters, blue pencils, scissors, rulers, glue, popcorn, music, general laughter, despair and hysteria. All the usuals. In order to orchestrate this exquisite play of emotion to its necessary conclusion it is necessary to have a structure. So, we have decided on the following production schedule. Deadline for all

issues will be the 13th of the month. On the 13th or 14th the Content Committee will meet. On the 15th all copy goes to the typists, Natalia has agreed to be the co-ordinator. On the 16th layout begins, Sparky has agreed to coordinate this aspect of production and Rita has volunteered to introduce any new women to the layout process. On the 19th, the completed layout-copy goes to the printer, via Balenda. It usually takes up to 5 days before it's completed. After the copies are picked up, Balenda will call Barbara who has agreed to co-ordinate the collating crew. It was agreed that the job of mailing out the Newsletter will rotate among members of the staff. Now, with this sleek and geared up mode of production, you should have your Newsletter by the first of every month.

Several other issues were touched upon. Rita has agreed to take charge of co-ordinating the calendar. The calendar will cover the entire month so, if you have an event, call Rita. We also decided to go with the articles we had at deadline time and not write articles at the last minute. We discussed an Editorial Policy briefly but decided that this topic needed longer discussion than we had time for at this particular meeting.

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to funding experimental religious communities. The funding includes space in the church, some operating expenses, and a half time salary for Elly. We are guaranteed the money for one year, with the possibility of extending the support for two more years. Our only obligation is to report to the church on our progress.

Elly's course, Women and Spirituality, seemed a logical place for her to begin her project, since it was filled with women hungry for a community of spiritual support and reflection. And so when the class meetings ended last June the first gathering of feminist women to explore spirituality met at the State Street Church.

Our growth, our experimentation, our changes, our mistakes, our successes -- all these have been too complex, too numerous to record. What I would like to do is to give a sense of the developing texture of the community and a sense of where we seem to be headed.

We're not a coven. While many of us have an interest in wicca, the exploration of the Craft has not emerged as a consensual focus. Although we meet at the church, we are not Christian, although some of our members are. In principle, we are open to exploring tradi-

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welcome TO THE COMMUNITY

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We are a group of women who have come together to find a place of belonging, support, action and fun. Because the personal is political, we wish to create personal space with each other that reflects the values and ethics of feminist politics. These include cooperation, validation for our female perspectives and experiences, support for each other in our diversity and creativity, shared power, honesty and joy." *

*(From Portland Women's Community "Statement of Identity")

For all of you who are new to the community and/or receiving the newsletter for the first time, WELCOME!!!! The Portland Women's Community emerged from a meeting held at the home of two women in July 1980. Since then, the Community has held monthly meetings, sponsored a wide variety of "fun and bonding" activities, printed a monthly newsletter, and organized task forces for ongoing projects. We are now in the process of defining/prioritizing/implementing both short- and long-term goals.

A calendar of monthly events appears in each newsletter. You are welcome to attend all events listed. So please come and get to know us. If you have any questions on the Community, call Sparky (772-6953), Diane (774-3329), or Barbara (774-7682).



At the March 1st meeting, women in attendance brainstormed one-year and five-year goals/visions/fantasies for the Portland Women's Community. The goals were prioritized using the "Kelly-Rosenberg-Koch Variable Comparative Correlation Burn Your Brain Systems Analysis". Though the process could be called tedious, the results were exciting and well worth the time and effort.

One-Year Goals

1. Outreach
2. Expanding newsletter.
3. Consistant grassroots fundraising.
4. Develop monthly meetings.
5. Get regular space.

Five-Year Goals

1. Become a local political force.
2. Acquire a Women's Building.
3. Women-Oriented health care.

Values

1. Become a political force to be reckoned with.
2. Taking care of each other.

Thanks to all those who tabulated figures and all of us who managed to understand the system.

The next meeting will be held March 28 on the anniversary of Virginia Woolf's death. Pauli, Pamela and Liz are the coordinators.

Announcements - The Women's Community needs a stereo. A petition from N.O.W. supporting gay rights legislation in Maine was circulated. We have \$206.47 in the newsletter fund and \$95.86 in the general fund. Diane circulated a letter she wrote protesting the inclusion in the Maine Statewide Newsletter of an announcement from the Maine Right to Life Committee. The letter was circulated for signatures. Pauli reported on the Financial Self-Sufficiency Task Force meeting. Incorporation and grants were discussed and will be continued at another meeting. Anyone interested in an art auction contact Marie (772-1515), or Natalia (774-7682).

adventures of curious rabbit and wandering goat

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Tortuga and I were wandering one day on the burnt land. We had sailed in from the Queenisle where we lived with our sister survivors of the Final War that flashed life out of existence many lunar cycles ago. Tortuga and I liked to explore. We had taken the names of curious-rabbit and wandering-goat. Now we roamed wherever and whenever we could. Our sisters on the island understood this about us and had a safe-journey ritual for us before we set sail. We would return, we knew, but now our job was to explore, to see what was left of the land our ancestors had lived on so many seasons ago. Tortuga's eyes were very sharp, as curious-rabbit she had bright, quick eyes and a keen nose for smell. She saw the object first, buried under the ash layer. She picked it up in her brown, strong hand. It was round, about 10 round pebbles long and as wide as a barnacle. It was the color of the evening sky as the sun sets. The smell was curious. Tortuga thought it first was what the Mothers had to wear in the age when men decided what beauty was. But I knew it was not that; I had seen in early books pictures of lip gloss or sticks and knew that such an object was contained in a fancy gold case. I tried to remember an old song, one that Diana, a wise woman of our tribe, would sing - it was a children's song. Somehow I felt this object must have to do with childhood. I took out some of my birch bark leaves and marked with the object - it smudged the bark with a reddish color. I had a memory wave then come over my body. Squatting down I marked the birch bark again and again - as wandering-goat I had a good recollection of past lives. I opened my mouth and found myself singing of color, of the early days of the childhood of my sisters, of the marking objects called crayons. Tortuga and I laughed then that the memory had returned. I put the coloring stick in my pocket and we took off again in search of other pasts.

Wandering Goat

cute box

It's 2:A.M. in the morning
and here we are moaning and groaning
to get this rag out
amid all your doubts.

Barbara is sleeping,
Sparky is leaping,
Diane is weeping
coffee,
Nicole is creeping
home.

So here we are amid clutter and crap,
sitting on each other's laps.
(Didn't anyone tell you
newslettering can be fun?)

In just one week you'll have this gem,
and the day you get it,
we'll be at it again.

If you ever get the urge to merge,
join us when we're on the verge.

staff

Nicole "Baah Baah" d'Entremont
Sparky "The Whip" Sparks
Barbara "Wild 'n Rowdy" Cleveland
Natalia Rose Lesbian
Diane "The Flash" Elze
Rita "1000 Watt" Swidrowski
Balenda "The One and Only" Ganem
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breaking silence



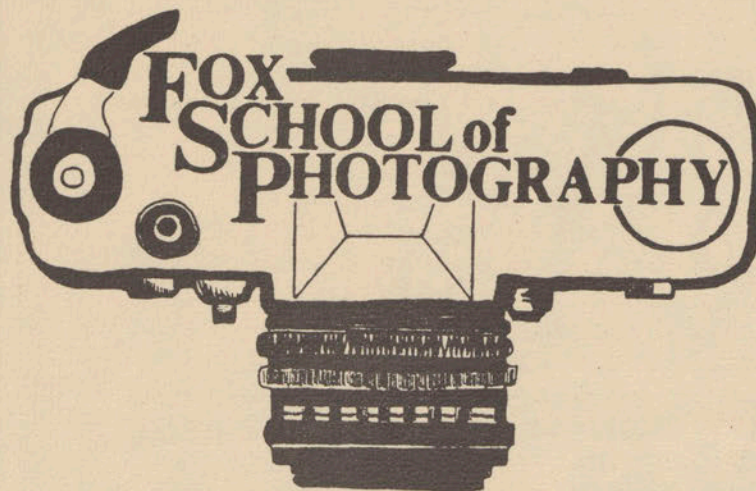
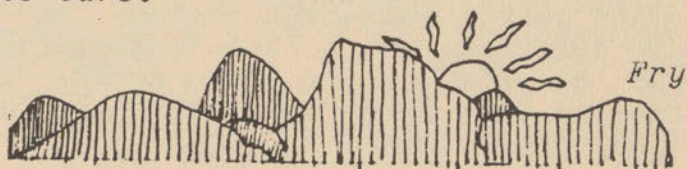
Surrounded by many,
So all alone
Smiling a smile
Throughout the years,
Camouflaging tears
All the while
I turn to stone
Surrounded by many,
So all alone.

Katy Greene

Untitled

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Oh the lonely stretching beach of
your belly
I'm kissing and licking and nipping
my way
To the fuzzy peachy patch
Beneath your smile.
I'm planting a flag there -
YES, I discovered it!
in my careful meanderings
through the hollows of your eyes
and round your brow,
by intuition and chance,
the way great finds emerge,
in the retrieval of your
trickling kisses
my lip and tongue and nose
reveled in that patch,
romping through follicles of
waving wheat and wind
a dozen searching lovers delight
in your many crevices
but that meadow,
is ours.



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Fry, Diane, Barbara and
Nicole agreed to meet at a
later date to frame a state-
ment of purpose and philoso-
phy. It is our hope that,
with the adoption of all
these modes, the newsletter
will continue to be a vital
part of our community. Words
can heal, can provoke, can
help us to organize and set
us to dreaming of the commu-
nity we are creating. We hope
to see and hear from a lot
more of you. It's important
that we all have our say, so
that the circle is complete
and our visions shared.

Nicole d'Entremont



tional literature (we once had a short reading from the Bible) and spiritual figures (including Jesus); we have so far quite assiduously avoided doing so. I think that this is because we all sense the huge amounts of hostility that most of us still feel toward the traditional religions, particularly Christianity. This anger will prevent the group from looking at traditional resources and ferreting out useful material for some time, I think. Maybe we never will -- many of us feel that we must create (and uncover) our own religious literature, and discover our own spiritual guides.

Our religious beliefs are varied -- we have no doctrine. Some of us speak of the Goddess, the Mother, or of God, some of Jesus, some of the Ground of Being, the Infinite, the cosmos, or simply good energy. Some of us have personal spiritual guides (generally female) with whom we meet in our meditations. (One of our goals is to facilitate the process of finding personal guides.) But we all seem to have a sense that We Know What We Mean, no matter what term or personification of It we use. That is not to say that we are a group of spiritually well-developed women, secure in our faith. There are great amounts of doubt and fear amongst us. By coming to the group we are acknowledging our needs as much as our beliefs.

We're not a political group. But we're not only a religious group either -- rather, most of us feel there is really no difference between the two, and strive to strike a balance between inner growth and outward-directed action. We envision a community of celebration, meditation, and spiritual growth; a community of love and support; a community of study and reflection; and a community of action. We envision a community that will welcome diversity and conflict as opportunities for growth.

How close have we come, in the first nine months of our existence, to realizing our vision? We have given responsibility for two of our concerns, inner growth and study, over to two committees. The healing and ritual committee has taken charge of facilitating our spiritual growth and strengthening the bonds of trust and love within the community-- a necessary component, we feel, to any inner growth. Over the next two months we will alternate lengthy guided meditations with sharing, in pairs, our experiences during those meditations. These activities will make up the "healing and ritual" portion of the meetings -- about 45 minutes at the beginning of each meeting. After eight weeks, we will process as a group how this routine has helped us to grow and where we need to go next, and the healing and ritual committee will reconvene, hopefully with some new members, to plan the next few months.

Our study needs are being met by the Peace Committee, led by Elly. In the next two months, Elly plans to lead us carefully through the difficult ethical questions presented by the presence of nuclear arms in the world. This subject is, of course, extremely painful, and we can expect these study sessions to be peppered with considerable grisly humor. To further relieve our pain, we will end our meetings with some group massage and music. Again, when we reach the end of this project, we will re-evaluate our needs for study and the peace committee will plan accordingly (with some new members and maybe even a new name -- peace will not necessarily continue to be the focus of our study).

If you want to avoid all that awful discussion stuff, there is a way to do it without sneaking out the door mid-meeting. On the first Monday of every month we dispense entirely with our concern for The World and take care of ourselves. Those of us who wish to,

NO ARMS TO EL SALVADOR

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A school teacher in the Department of Morazan, Rosa Acosta wrote to President Reagan, February 4, 1981. The following is an excerpt.

"Yesterday in the morning, a squad of soldiers, commanded by two North American officers, surrounded our district and began to fire at the houses and at anything that moved, even the trees.

Without ever stopping firing, they went on entering the district little by little, sacking the little we had and burning the houses...We don't know how many died except that we counted 26 bodies, almost all the family.

...We don't know here, Mr. President, what they have told you about us so that you're sending so many arms and munitions to kill us. They must be pure lies, because if you knew the truth, surely you would help us... I want you to know us. Although it may seem strange to you, I

want you to come for a visit. Everybody in the district is in agreement and we assure you that nothing is going to happen to you. We want you to personally know our story, to count the tombs of those who have passed on, to see our feet, our hands full of earth and sun, to observe the working conditions, to see our houses and our children, to eat our food and to illumine a night with one of our candles. We want you to check and to understand the 'why' of our struggle. ...If you don't want to come, we ask you then, please, that you don't keep on sending arms. I assure you that we don't deserve them.

Yours truly,
Rosa Acosta"

People interested in responding to the situation in El Salvador should contact the American Friends Service Committee office at 772-0680 Monday and Wednesday, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

peace parade in May

On May 10th, Maine Women for a Nuclear Free Future is sponsoring a Mother's Day parade for Peace in support of the national gathering of women in Washington D.C., to lobby our legislators for peace issues. The logistics committee for the Maine action will have a meeting on March 25 in Bath, 279 Washington St., at 7:30. Logistics will involve planning the days activities, coordinating a balloon release, a parade, slide show, tables for letter writing to representatives, security and childcare.

Anyone interested in helping organize these activities please contact Tortuga at 443-2259 between 9:00-5:00 or Sparky or Debbie at 772-6955. We can use help in making this an effective event and are hoping to attract women from all over the state to participate and use this opportunity to continue an educational campaign for peace work on a statewide basis.



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female sexuality: New Discoveries

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On Friday October 24th in a small room at the East Hartford Ramada Inn, female sexuality was affirmed in its depth and variety. Lured by the promise of films of female ejaculation, I had my own speculations as to what I would see.

First, I saw in the presenters two committed, creative sex researchers. John D. Perry, a licensed practicing psychologist, brought his interest and expertise in biofeedback to the field. Beverly Whipple, an assistant professor of nursing, contributed her medical expertise and her experience and consciousness as a woman to the partnership.

They presented experimental verification of more than one kind of orgasm; one associated with the PC muscle and connecting nervous system, another associated with uterine muscles and a different connecting nervous system. There may, of course, be others. The PC muscle (pubococcygeus muscle) is the one women contract when they do Kegel exercises. It surrounds the external urinary meatus, vaginal opening and anus. The researchers found however, that it is hard to learn to contract and relax the PC muscle without biofeedback. They use a device called a perineometer for training. The biofeedback devices can be inserted by the woman in private - one in the mouth of the vagina, the other over the cervix. A thin electrical cord simply exits from her waistband and plugs into a machine that amplifies the electrical impulses coming from her muscle activity.

When Whipple attempted to determine control over the two muscle systems, some distressing information inadvertently surfaced. Whipple's uterine muscle control was up to par, but her PC muscle was weak and erratic. She was having back pain and was medicated for it. I asked what she was taking, suspecting that it was most probably Valium, which she confirmed. The PC muscle is a striated muscle, affected

by the muscle relaxant Valium. The uterine muscles are smooth and, obviously, were less affected. The shocking implication is that the many woman who are taking Valium for its tranquilizing effect are hampering their orgasmic potential.

The good news is the identification of the "Grafenberg spot" and its role in female ejaculation. (A lesbian community in Florida first got Perry on the trail of this information.) The "Grafenberg spot" is erectile tissue that the researchers refer to as the female prostate gland because the tissue and placement are similar to that of the male gland. Also, they both play a role in ejaculation. Whipple and Perry showed films of digital stimulation of the gland vaginally followed by a pulsing ejaculation of clear fluid from the urinary meatus. They have clinically analyzed this fluid and found chemicals that were thought to be nonexistent in the female body. The fluid is very similar to the ejaculate of the vasectomized male: in other words, male ejaculate minus sperm.

Many women have ejaculated and believed that they were suffering instead from urinary incontinence. Historically female ejaculation was recognized until the discovery of sperm. Then the female experience was reinterpreted to fit in with new theories of sexuality.

The moral of this story is that women are highly influenced by the "expert" opinion in vogue when they experience themselves sexually. Much of Perry's and Whipple's mentioned works and other findings contradict Masters and Johnson.

For those who want to experiment with the "Grafenberg spot", it is hard without a partner. Lie on your back, have partner insert two fingers about two inches in and press upward. When the tissue is stimulated, it expands and hardens (becomes erect). Good luck and trust your experience!

Mallory Cacciutto



adventures at the YWCA 9

WOMEN'S SEXUALITY WORKSHOP AT THE Y.W.C.A.

If you are a woman wanting to become more aware and accepting of her feelings, her body, herself, this workshop is designed for you. You do not have to be in a relationship with anyone else. Using art, music, guided fantasy, sensory awareness exercises, and reflective time, the workshop will help you explore your own sexuality and sensuality. You will be invited to look at sexual myths, to share information about the feminine sexual response and to discuss health care. Time: 9:00 am to 4:30 pm Saturday, April 4

Cost: \$20.00 YW members - \$25 non-members. Fee includes luncheon.

Group Leader: Theresa De Vries, Psychiatric Social Worker, Center for Growth and Change; Holden, Me., working with individuals, couples, families, and groups. In addition, she does sexual counseling at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Advance Registration is necessary.

For further information, call 774-5068.

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fast for the day, breaking our fast together with a light potluck supper at the church at 6:30. We devote the entire evening to healing and ritual. On the last Monday of each month we take care of community business.

But I still haven't answered my own question. How close have we come to our dream community? The visions that are so exciting to conceive of and share are, as always, hard work to create. We are working very hard. We are stumbling, we are picking ourselves back up, we are floundering. We are arguing. What are our responsibilities, if any, to the church that funded us? Shall we incorporate traditional imagery and myth into our ritual, or abandon it? Can we best establish trust and love between members by limiting the number of evenings that we are open to new members, or is it important to be open at all times? (We are now completely open). But we are doing it. We are putting one foot in front of the other and slowly creating the spiritual community of our visions. My sense is that we are no more than 15% of the way there. But it's a hard-won, beautifully conceived, and very hopeful fifteen percent.

Andrea Kelly-Rosenberg



Notes from the meeting of the Financial Self-sufficiency Task Force of the Portland Women's Community meeting Feb 22:

It was announced that Maria Teresa is interested in doing a workshop on fundraising for the community on April 4-5 or 11-12. Preliminary work needs to be done before the workshop. We need to establish a corporation and have a board of directors. The workshop will be open to anyone in the Portland Community and could be a money-making project in itself.

There was a discussion of incorporation. The task force was in favor of incorporating and will present the issue for consideration at the next community meeting. Sparky will ask Erna about the cost of incorporating. There will be a mailing on the pros and cons of incorporation to the whole community. Groups who would participate under the umbrella of the community would share the cost of incorporation.

There was a discussion on how to set up the board. Task forces would choose a representative to the board. In lieu of calling it a board of directors, it could be called a council. Barbara Cleveland offered to look into other possible names. Groups such as Me. Women for a Nuclear Free Future and Take Back the Night Coalition could be considered task forces.

Possible directions concerning fund-raising: Cheryl Greaney will look into private foundation funding and other sources. Research needs to be done on how comparable groups in other cities have obtained funding. We need to get as much info as possible from as many sources as possible rather than rely on one person or one workshop.

Queen Electra read a memo from the wild animal queendom task force.

It was suggested that the task forces be named after famous women.

The group which held this meeting: Nicole, Deborah, Barbara, Ann, Debbie, Diane, Sparky, Cheryl, Pauli and any others who are interested in this topic will comprise the Financial Self-sufficiency task force.

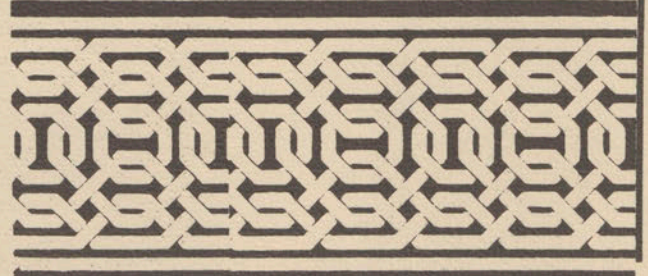
The meeting ended with a brief discussion on membership fees: contributions in time and/or money to the community. Discussion to be continued by the task force and by the community.



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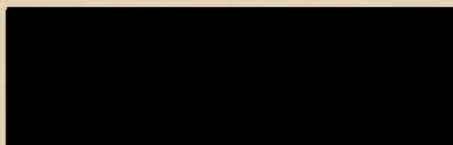
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| <p>29</p> <p>• ENGLISH SUFFRAGE POSTER DISPLAY Westbrook College Sun. thru Thursdays thru April 22 →</p> | <p>30</p> <p>• Q's ROOM GROUP READING 7pm YUCA FEMINIST SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY 7pm</p> | <p>31</p> <p>• LUNATREE FEMINIST THEATER WORKSHOP at shoestring 7pm</p> | <p>1</p> <p>• 3 WOMEN SCULPTORS SHOW in unity - mon-fri 10-5 (featuring gina kelly) thru april 8 →</p> | <p>2</p> <p>• WIDOWED PERSON'S WKSHOP at YUCA 4 evenings in April - 17th-20th</p> | | <p>3</p> <p>• WOMEN'S SEXUALITY WORKSHOP at YUCA 9-4:30 Call 774-5068 register in advance</p> |
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| <p>12</p> <p>• NEWSLETTER DEADLINE! NEWSLETTER CONTENT MEETING at deli one 6pm all welcome!</p> | <p>13</p> <p>• LUNATREE 7pm HUNGRY HUNZA'S 14 VINTAGE FASHION SHOW 21 Pleasant St.</p> | <p>14</p> | <p>15</p> | <p>16</p> <p>• WIDOWED PERSON'S WKSHOP PERSON'S POT LUCK Q's ROOM POT LUCK YUCA 6pm</p> | <p>17</p> | <p>18</p> |
| <p>19</p> <p>• Moon of Isis Easter Sunday begins Passover begins</p> | <p>20</p> <p>• Q's ROOM GROUP READING 7pm FEMINIST SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY 7pm</p> | <p>21</p> | <p>22</p> | <p>23</p> <p>• Q's ROOM POT LUCK & EVENTS at YUCA - 6pm Call 772-1906</p> | <p>24</p> | <p>25</p> |
| <p>26</p> | <p>27</p> <p>• Q's ROOM READING GROUP 7pm FEMINIST SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY 7pm</p> | <p>28</p> <p>• LUNATREE at shoestring 7pm</p> | <p>29</p> | <p>30</p> <p>• WIDOWED PERSON'S WKSHOP PERSON'S POT LUCK Q's ROOM POT LUCK</p> | <p>Call nita at 773-1896 (days) with MAY CALENDAR EVENTS by april 17th</p> | |

We love doing this newsletter, but WE CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!!!!!!
The newsletter task force needs more womynenergy in the form of
articles (news, features, interviews, reviews, etc.), graphics,
letters, calendar events, even your favorite recipe! Please, if
you can, type your article with a maximum 7" width and a dark
typewriter ribbon. This would save us much time. The deadline
for the next issue is April 13. Submit your writings to: Nicole
d'Entremont, 71 Walnut St., Portland, 04111. Thanks!

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