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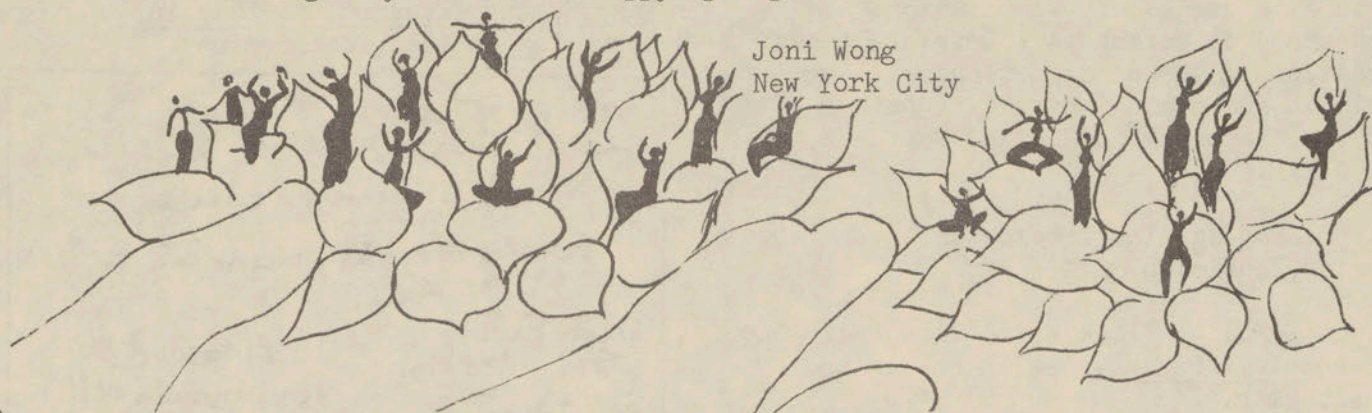
PORTLAND WOMEN'S COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

COMMUNITY

An April blizzard. I travelled through winter, back to New York. On the bus leaving Portland after a visit, a week of friends' warmth. I saw snow fly like I'd never seen it before; cars - already partially buried in the snow - scattered along the roadside as if by a giant child bored with play. We drove into white. As the bus crept along, I thought of the possibility that I'd be late for work that evening. And I thought of what I'd just left behind me - community. In its more formal form, it's the Portland Women's Community with the statement of purpose and work of finding "a place of belonging, support, action and fun." Day-to-day, it's running into people on the streets, seeing the same people at different meetings, collating different newsletters and mailings together, hanging out and talking over coffee (or tea), talking about politics and work and changing the world and love and paying the rent, inspiring ideas and being inspired. It's a network of women, of people, who you care about and who care about you, the true "safety net" who will keep you from falling through the cracks. There are so many new cracks opening all the time.

I live in New York City now, a city which doesn't easily lend itself to the building of community. I do have some sort of a community built around the work I do, but connections are spare, there's a starkness to the means of relating here, distance born of schedules and geography and the fears that spring so easily in this environment. I made a choice to leave Portland and to come live in NYC - it was clearly a choice of "career" over "community" and my life is good here. But community is still very important to me. With whatever its difficulties, responsibilities and the commitment it demands. The Portland Women's Community is very important to me and I didn't leave you behind in my travels. The love and support of my friends in Portland carry me through hard times and are a cause for celebration always. When I first moved from Portland, I sometimes feared that my ties with people would fade with time and distance. After this last visit, my fear has faded. The ties are real. I just wish I could give more to this community - my friends - who have given me so much. I give you thanks. Happy Spring!

Joni Wong
New York City



COMMUNITY NEWS

The March meeting of the Portland Women's Community was held the 21st at the Portland Y.W.C.A. A Board report was given. There were not many Board members in attendance at the last Board meeting. There will be a survey in the Newsletter (see last issue) that women are urged to return. Membership/Dues options will be discussed in future meetings and printed in the Newsletter for discussion and feedback.

The Internal Process Task Force held a meeting where women shared their feelings as to why they felt easy/uneasy within the Community.

The Fun & Bonding Task Force reported that the cross-country ski trip was enjoyed by all. Fundraising suggestions being looked into include: a car wash, garage sale, and a July 4th booth on the Prom. Anyone with other suggestions should contact the Task Force (Bunny Mills - 772-3457, or Ann Houser - 772-3093).

THE BOARD of the Portland Women's Community meets the first Sunday of every month at various women's homes. The regular meeting will not be held in May. All women are invited to attend Board meetings. Call Diane Elze (774-3329), Bunny Mills (772-3457), or Ann Houser (772-3093) for information.

After a break, we all shared visions/goals we had concerning the Community - thoughts shared were seeing the Community grow, setting up a skill-sharing bank and having all the women's groups in the Portland area work together.

The Newsletter is back on schedule. Women interested in participating can call Diane Elze - 774-3329, or Bunny Mills, 772-3457. People are urged to renew their subscriptions, or give the Newsletter some feedback if you don't want to renew.

The Financial Self-Sufficiency Task Force hopes to have the tax-exempt status forms done by the end of May. The treasury has \$32.33 in the General Fund, and \$125.25 in the Newsletter Fund.

We are still searching for a name for the Community. Ideas can be sent to the Newsletter.

THE PORTLAND WOMEN'S COMMUNITY meets the third Sunday of every month at the Portland Y.W.C.A. in the Every-woman's Center, at 3 P.M. Potluck supper follows business and cultural event.

FEMINIST SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY

FEMINIST SPIRITUALITY: Envisioning the Future: a series of presentations and a weekend of workshops to explore these questions. The presentations will be held on succeeding Thursday evenings at the State Street Church, Portland, 7:30 P.M.

May 6: Kay Gardiner, composer, conductor, musician.

May 13: Judith Plaskow, co-author of Womanspirit Rising, Jewish healer and theologian.

May 20: Eleanor Haney, author of In the Humane Interest: A Study in Feminist Ethics (forthcoming).

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BOOK REVIEW

Banks, Olive. Faces of Feminism. Oxford: Martin Robertson, 1981.

The threads that tie early 19th century feminism to the later and present movements have seldom been explored. Olive Banks, a sociology professor in England, has examined two centuries of feminism in both Britain and the U.S. as one continuous movement with changing "faces." While the equal rights and socialist feminist traditions are familiar to most readers, the author introduces a strange new category in what she describes as an "evangelical" face of feminism. In contrast to the two sister traditions, the evangelical philosophy retained a traditional view of the differing roles of women and men while encouraging women, in the early 1800s, to reform the public world with their domestic virtues, and, in the early 1900s, to claim the vote on the basis of their "moral superiority." Although the suffrage campaign was of the equal rights tradition, its arguments often followed evangelical lines, while socialist feminism disappeared in the U.S. by the 1930s. According to Banks, a "welfare feminism" dominated the movement in both the U.S. and Britain from the 1920s to the 60s, those years in which feminism was supposedly dead. In the tradition of evangelical feminism, this welfare movement stressed the differences between women and men rather than their equality, focusing on special needs of women and affirming their traditional family role while trying to improve it. As the economic situation of the Depression years improved, welfare feminism declined and the equal rights tradition came to the fore again as support for the ERA increased. Banks shows how change has followed similar lines in both Britain and the U.S., while explaining important differences, such as the fact that socialist feminism has always been much stronger in Britain due to the political climate.

Banks' book is most interesting as she discusses the present movement and its composition and connection with the past. The ancestry of current socialist feminism and mainstream equal rights organizations is easy to place, but another tradition seemingly without any direct roots in history appeared spontaneously in both Britain and the U.S. during the late 60s. Radical feminists, unsatisfied with mere entrance to the system on the grounds claimed by equal rights feminists in NOW and WEAL and others, gathered to raise consciousness in loose federations of grass-roots, anti-elitist expressive and participatory groups whose common philosophy was an opposition to patriarchy, or women's oppression by men. Banks admits that in many ways these women have no predecessors; their comprehensive critique of society and view of man as the ultimate enemy are without historical parallel. Nevertheless, she argues that the extreme concern of the radicals with traditional female issues of marriage, family, sexuality, motherhood, and child-rearing places them in ancestry with the earlier socialist and evangelical traditions, although in untraditional ways. In particular, she points out that the pro-woman sections of radical feminism, which acclaim women's special nurturing role and cooperative qualities while endeavoring to make their superior sense of values prevalent in the world, hark back to the old evangelical philosophy. Even moreso do those who look back to an ancient golden age of mother rule, hoping to see matriarchy reappear; their extreme rejection of "maleness" has led to an idealization of the feminine and to feelings of moral superiority which resemble the attitudes of social reformers and suffragists at the turn of the century.

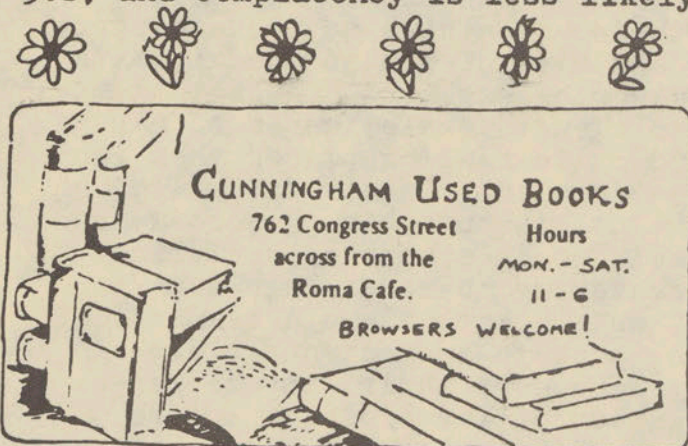
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The last ten years have seen transitions in both radical and equal rights feminism which have produced what Banks refers to as a moderate reformist feminism. The weakness of radical feminism was a failure to implement any means to revolutionize society or to envision its new forms; indeed, says Banks, radical feminism often amounted to only "the bald statement that men were and always had been the oppressors of women, that women could discover this oppression through their own experience, and that this discovery was a revolutionary act." As the tradition declined in the 70s, some radicals withdrew to communities "where they could practice only a personal kind of redemption," while others grew more moderate, working for reforms in issues like rape and abortion with many NOW members who have correspondingly become more radical. What we have at present, then, is a combination of philosophies which have "de-radicalized" radical feminism with some women, of whom Betty Friedan is perhaps the best example, rejecting the idea of sex-war with men and shifting to a new societal analysis which calls for sex-role changes or androgyny. This idea, by understanding the need for radical changes within all the institutions of the system, extends beyond the traditional equal rights demand for mere entrance to that system. But while admitting the limitations of the equal rights tradition, the proponents of androgyny may also be trying to avoid the more revolutionary implications of the radical feminist critique. Since the socialists do not believe that radical role change can develop under capitalism, the sex-role revolution has greater support in the U.S. than in Britain where a strong Marxist tradition exists.

Despite the emphasis on changing roles in some sectors of the movement, the dominant tradition alive today is socialist feminism, especially in Britain. Many radical feminists are socialists, and as the body of socialist feminist theory increases, women are re-thinking Marxism in order to find ways to ensure that patriarchy does not survive the transition to socialism. But Banks does not share the Marxist belief that the masses of women entering the work force will bring about a feminist revolution, for the frustrations created by the dual role of domestic and public worker could conceivably remain at the personal level. Indeed, she holds a bleak view of the future prospects of feminism, for in many ways we are entering a time similar to the Depression of the 30s, and the radical era which inspired the present movement is over. On the brighter side is the fact that today's feminist movement is much more aggressive, unified, and multi-structured than it was during the 30s, and complacency is less likely to set in if the ERA is lost in June.

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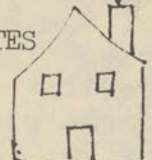
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NEW ENGLANDERS FOR PEACE, a consortium of peace, disarmament, environmental, and religious groups and individuals, is sponsoring what is expected to be the largest peace march ever held in New England. On Sunday, May 16, all of us will have the opportunity to register our shock and dismay at an unprecedented arms race and its potential for the Earth's destruction...to reject openly the thought that nuclear warfare is inevitable, limitable, or survivable.

Portsmouth, N.H. is the chosen site because its Pease Air Force Base houses the Strategic Air Command's 509th bomber wing, the group that dropped the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Three miles from Pease is the Naval Shipyard, home of the nuclear submarines.

Chartered buses will be leaving from Portland at a bargain price of \$7 round-trip. For bus ticket information, call 772-7725 (anytime), 775-1021 (anytime), or 773-8904 (evenings). A caravan of cars will be leaving from the Maine Mall at 7:45 A.M.



Events

9-10 A.M. - Interfaith prayer and benediction for peace.

10-12:30 P.M. - Speakers and musicians.

12:30 - 2 P.M. - MARCH from Prescott Park (next to Portsmouth Naval Shipyard) to a location across from Pease Air Force Base.

2-6:30 P.M. - Music and speakers.

Speakers and musicians include: Daniel Ellsberg, Kate Camp, Sister Rosalie Bertell, Phillip Berrigan, Barry Commoner, Sister Jean Gallo, Michio Kaku, Black Water String Band, Sumitra, and many others. Green Peace's Ship, "The Rainbow Warrior," will be leading a peace floatilla into the Piscataqua River.

For information on the March & Rally, call PIRG, 780-4044 (daytime), or 892-5029 (evenings). VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO WORK ON ORGANIZING HERE IN MAINE, as well as donations.

Yes/But

Some Notes on Communitybuilding

by Nicole d'Entremont

-- Sure, there's a place for heterosexual women in a predominantly lesbian community, but...

-- She's a lesbian, but her father is some big executive in New York City.

-- I'm all for handicapped rights, but all she thinks of is....

-- She says she supports women's space, but she's always bringing up how men are half the human race and...

-- Kids are fine, but I don't see why at every meeting we have to...

-- I'm no more racist than the next person, but I'm just so tired of...

Beware yes/buts. They are cross hairs in a rifle sight or the knife sharpened to a careful edge so that it shaves off a whisper layer of skin - testing - or, the jugular vein, for real. I know. I've sighted many a target, placed the knife gently against the throat.

"...If there must be judgments at all, let them be not on where a woman is coming from, but on what she is moving toward; let them be based on her seriousness, her level of risk, her commitment, her endurance."

Robin Morgan, Going Too Far

MORE BOOK REVIEW



One of the most questionable of Banks' ideas is her belief in the existence of an "evangelical feminism." To present-day thought, the groups which she describes under that heading resemble too closely the anti-feminism seeking to restore women to an oppressive role. Since her definition of feminism is so broad, she at times may be including too many people in its history. This becomes especially problematical when she tries to place today's undoubtedly "feminist" radical feminists in her so-called evangelical line. Banks avoids the important distinction between the old and the new; while the thinking of 19th century moral reformers and 20th century "welfare feminists" (another questionable categorization) remained within the dictates of Christian, middle-class morality, today's radicals have abandoned these beliefs. If she had explored the transition of radical feminism into the new feminist spiritual movement and the feminist critique of the relation between nuclear power and patriarchy, Banks might have considered the differences between women's current philosophies and the earlier evangelism. For the new spiritual and peace movements focus less on "womanly values and virtues" than on a reverence for life and a longing for survival in what we fear to be a dying world. If women are asserting new values today, this is not because of "women's special role", but because we have come of age, equipped with the skills to think comprehensively and to seek values

based on a regard for the earth and its peoples in a world where such values have obviously been long betrayed.

But although it will undoubtedly raise many debates, Banks' study is an inspiring and ambitious undertaking. Its best features include the author's efforts to categorize a rich and varied movement in relation to shifting alliances and political backgrounds. Banks' non-partisan approach displays all the good and bad features of objective scholarship; while gaining a sense of the various possibilities, the reader is left with no clear program of future actions. Nevertheless, Faces of Feminism will long be quoted as among the first works which have validated feminism as a serious, continuous historical movement, and a comprehensive philosophy interpreting life and world for our time.



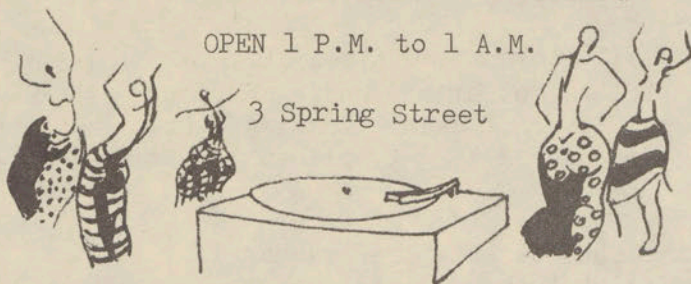
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To Be Forgotten...

by lesa-beth hammer

Coffee cup clenched
in hand,
two feet shuffle
morosely to the
chambers.
Pink light.
The curtains, the
bed, the walls.
Pink.
A dream.
Sitting silently,
seeing her reflection,
she smokes another
cigarette.
Her entity is lost;
assaulted by
years of lonely
desolation.

The door closes.
A thought process
decommissioned;
by hours, decades
of solitude in her
room
of dreams.
To perceive where
she turns on
and turns off
her mind
would reveal the
inner madness
she deals with.
Encounters with her
dormant sanity evokes
anger,
pity,
fear.

Raped.
A body abused,
a mind torn.
The soul possessing
a shriveled
frame
long evacuated.
Subject closed.
This woman's
self-love,
expression,
honor; buried.
To die, abandoning
a skeleton
on earth.

TRANSLATIONS

Crazy Quilt

for Sally

We've made of our lives a crazy quilt
fashioned of many colors,
With scraps of silk and calico
velvet, simple cotton.
Whatever our hands could fall upon
We stitched our lives together,
gathering around the frame,
laughing; at times in pain.
We've taken from our common woman's basket
sturdy dreams and words and wants
and pieced them all together.
Until what seemed a random pattern, fits
and glows, like embers in a smoldering fire
The deepening beauty of our patchwork lives.

Nicole d'Entremont
March 18, 1982

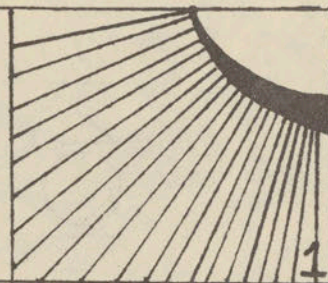
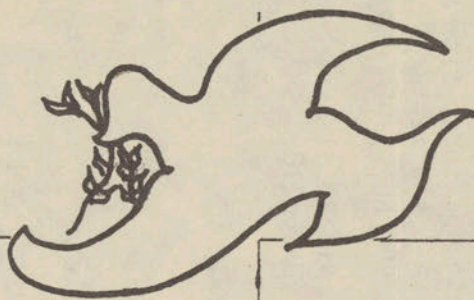
Abundance

At twilight
in a green room
a circle of women,
breasts full and heavy,
bellies distended.
We stretch, bend, breathe
through the asanas,
in our new bodies
with their unfamiliar limits.
After ninety minutes,
relaxation,
each imagining
the golden prana
invading us
filling us
surrounding our growing babies
with golden light.
A prolific community of women
in a hushed green room.

--Toni Buzzeo Cyll



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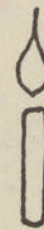
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2	5:30-7pm YMCA ♀ Reading Group	3	4	5	6	7	8
	Feminist Sp. Group 7-9 CALL: 774-3329 for West Side Story tickets			Judith Plas Kow, co-author of <u>Womenspirit</u> <u>Rising</u> 7:30 State Street Church		DEADLINE FOR NEWSLETTER	
Mother's Day March, 1 PM: Bath	5:30-7pm YMCA ♀ Reading Group	9	10	11	12	13	14
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New Englander's for ☺ march: Portsmouth, N.H. 9:00 AM ... Contact Cynthia Remick - 772-6594	5:30-7pm YMCA ♀ Reading Group	16	17	18	19	20	21
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30	31						

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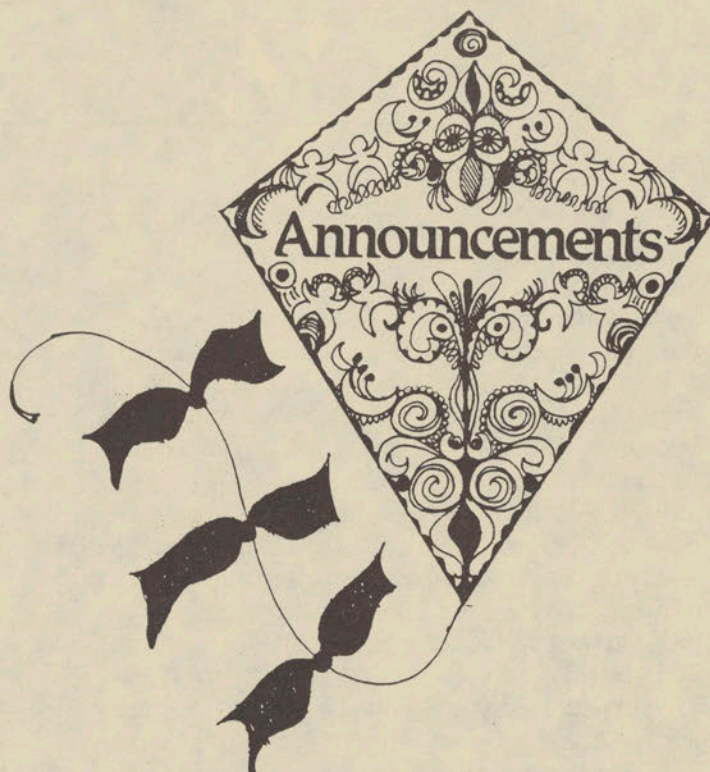
Eleanor H.
Haney,
author of IN
the Human
Interest: A Study
in Feminist Ethics
7:30 St. St. Church



GREATER PORTLAND NOW meeting for May: Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 P.M., Public Safety Building, 109 Middle St, Portland, on the second floor. "Introduction to the Skill of Being Assertive," presentation by Judith Belmont. Chapter meetings are FREE and open to the public. For more information, contact: NOW, P.O. Box 4012, Station A, Portland, 04101, or call Marilyn, 846-4644.

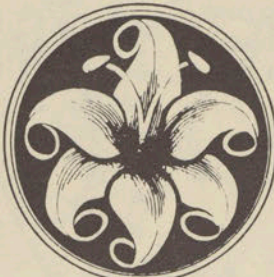
MAINE NOW STATE CONFERENCE: "Women's Rights: Here Today (?) Gone Tomorrow (!)" Saturday, May 22, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Cotes Tower, Bowdoin College, Brunswick. Registration fee is \$3 for NOW members, and \$5 for others. Sliding scale is available. Workshops on reproductive rights, lesbian issues, non-violent civil disobedience, poverty, violence, affirmative action and others. For more information, call Marilyn Kirby, 846-4644.

I'm looking for a woman to help me co-create and facilitate a personal growth seminar for women and men on "Relating." The workshop would be a forum for exploring all the issues that affect the way we relate to each other as men and women. Its primary purpose would be to open up communication between men and women. Experience in teaching, counseling, group process, or public speaking would be useful but not necessary. What's important is depth of interest and commitment to the idea. Our developing relationship with each other would be the "laboratory" out of which would generate the material for the workshop. Interested women can write me, Maurice Harter, 21 South St., #1, Portland, 04101, or call 773-0847 morning or evening.



The MAINE TAKE BACK THE NIGHT COALITION is currently meeting to discuss fundraising plans for the next TBTN event. All interested individuals are welcome. The next meeting will be held on May 2 at 101 Sherman St., #2, at 4 P.M. A potluck dinner will follow. Call 775-7510 for more info.

We are looking for women musicians to jam with and/or form a band. Call: 892-2748.



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MORE ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAINE CITIZENS AGAINST THE PAYMENT OF WAR TAXES has held two tax clinics to advise people on how to withhold taxes and protest military spending. An escrow account will be established in a local bank. Anyone who withholds any taxes can put the money into the account with the assurance that the principal and interest can be withdrawn at any time. Checks can be made out to "Maine Citizens Against the Payment of War Taxes Escrow Account." At a date to be announced, the group will have a meeting to discuss this account and its future as an alternative fund. If you are interested in the fund, or wish to be placed on the group's mailing list, or wish to make a donation to the group, write: Maine Citizens Against the Payment of War Taxes, Box 403, DTS, Portland, 04112, or call Boots Wardinski, 774-4184; Sandy Kaplan, 773-8262; or Will Jackson, 865-3739.

2nd Annual

Mother's Day March


Maine Women for a Nuclear-Free Future is holding the 2nd ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY MARCH on May 9 in Bath. People will meet on the Woolwich side of Carlton Bridge. Young people and the physically challenged will lead the March. A fair will follow at Bath Library Park. Food, entertainment, workshops, information booths and speakers will be among the activities. Donations of money are needed. Checks can be made out to: Maine Women...Mother's Day Celebration and sent to Fauna Yarrow, Box 784, RFD 2, Union, Me., 04862. For further info, or to help with the planning, contact: Willow or Mary Pat, 342-5422, or write Fauna. Time is yet to be announced.

A group of women is dressing up to see "WEST SIDE STORY" on June 5, at the Phyllis Thaxter Theater in South Portland, 8 P.M. Street attire required. Greasy hair a must. To reserve tickets in advance for this "gangla" event, call Diane Elze, 774-3329 by May 10.

PLEASE RETURN THE SURVEYS printed in the last issue of the Newsletter. It's not too late!!! Surveys can be sent to: Bunny Mills, 20 Whitney Avenue, Portland, 04103.

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UPCOMING EVENTS AT IRIS

May 2, Sunday: Musical coffeehouse starting at 4 P.M., followed by dancing at 9 P.M. to D.J. music (she takes requests). \$2 for members, \$3 for guests, to benefit Full Circle calendar.

May 5, Wednesday: Issues Night, "After God the Father, What? Spiritual Issues for Women," 7:30-9 P.M.

May 9, Sunday: Bean Spring-Summer Kick Off Party, starts at 11 A.M. with Brunch and specials on Bloody Marys. Outdoor afternoon games at Prescott Park (weather permitting), or indoor games and dancing if the weather is bad. Followed by dancing and partying at IRIS for the evening!

May 12, Wednesday: Issues Night, "Basic Car Maintenance for Women," 7:30-9 P.M.

May 16, Sunday: Judy Sloan, actress/comedian and Alison Farrell, singer/guitarist from Connecticut - return performance, 4 P.M. Happy hour at 3 P.M. and a chance to meet and talk with the artists. \$2 members and \$4 guests.

May 19, Wednesday: Issues Night, "Sexual Issues for Women," 7:30-9 P.M.

May 23, Sunday: Robin Flower and her group consisting of: Barbara Higbie on fiddle and mandolin, Jan Martinelly on base, and Ellen Robinson on rhythm guitar. This concert will be held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, Strafford Room, Memorial Union Bldg. Concert at 4 P.M. Tickets available at IRIS or by mail from IRIS. Reception for the artists and buffet dinner and dance following concert at IRIS. Tickets only.

May 26, Wednesday: Issues Night, "The Poet in Us," poetry workshop, 7:30-9 P.M.

May 29, Saturday: Fun Day for IRIS and friends, softball and barbeque at State Park starts at high noon, B.Y.O. drinks and food (charcoal and lighter supplied).

May 30, Sunday: Ogunquit Junket, meet at parking lot behind IRIS at 12 or at the Ogunquit Beach Parking Lot at 1 P.M., beach activities, explore Perkins Cove, shops, etc. Followed by dance at IRIS featuring Ginny Young-White, 7:30 P.M. - 2:30 A.M. \$2 for members, \$4 for guests.

Is there a green dot on this issue of your newsletter? If so, then this is your last issue so resubscribe now!!! Subscriptions are \$8 (more if you can, less if you can't).

The deadline for the next issue will be May 15, and the theme is PARENTS. The theme for the July issue (deadline June 15) will be THE POLITICS OF MONEY. Please get your articles in on time so that we can stay on schedule.

We can always use more womanenergy to layout the newsletter. See calendar for place and time of meetings. The Task Force is still looking for the use of an electric typewriter for 1-2 weeks around the layout dates. If you have one we could borrow, or know where we could purchase one cheap, please let us know.

Keep us up-to-date on your address. Newsletters will not be forwarded.

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