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FEBRUARY PROGRAM

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7
7:30 p.m.

Program Meeting - BACK IN A UNITING CHURCH
979 Reseda at El Camino Real
Phyllis Tucker, Coordinator - 944-0033

*Saturdays at 2 p.m.

"Reel Women"
Julia Ideson Bldg.

*Sundays at 2:30 p.m.
thru March 23

Women in Houston History
Jungman Library

*Thursdays at 7 p.m.
thru March 27

Central Library

*For details, consult Breakthrough, January, 1980, P. 29, or call Evie (488-1757) or Pat (488-3273).

Tuesday, February 19
7:30 p.m.

BANOW Business Meeting
1529 Bonanza
More details at Program Meeting or call Evie.

Saturday, February 23

Teresa Truell Concert
Details - Phyllis Tucker 944-0033

Saturday, March 8

SPECIAL SHOWING - DINNER PARTY (NOW INVITED!!!!)

March 9 thru June 1

The Dinner Party Art Exhibit - UH/CLC

March 12 & 13

Women in Aerospace Symposium - at NASA
Details - Kay Ebeling at 483-5111

March 17-21

Women's Week - UH/CLC

Saturday, March 29

Texas NOW State Council - HERE - more details later
Volunteers and housing needed

May 16 - 18

Texas NOW Conference

December 13 & 14

National NOW Board in Houston

Pat Hoyt and Fai Coffin are part of a women's caucus of the Philadelphia Working Class Support Group. Pat is in an MNS-affiliated neighborhood organizing collective. She is excited about her work teaching young children. Fai is developing her writing skills on class issues. She is working on creating and teaching consciousness-raising groups on class.

FROM DANDELION - A JOURNAL OF THE MOVEMENT FOR A NEW SOCIETY

Women and Class

by Pat Hoyt and Fai Coffin

Both men and women are oppressed by the class system. But the effects on attitudes, expectations, roles we play, our dreams and our hurts are very different. There is a double and triple oppression which Third World and working class women must constantly deal with.

Most working class women are conditioned early in life to have low expectations. This especially affects how they view themselves and their future. Expectations are limited not only because of sexism but because financial resources and privileges are not available to consider other options.

Working class women are not expected or educated to be "social changers." They are trained to do the more repetitive, less desirable, lower paying and less respected jobs, as defined by society. It is assumed that they will fill the nurturing and supportive roles in the family and society. This often includes bearing the brunt of working class men's frustrations with their lives and work.

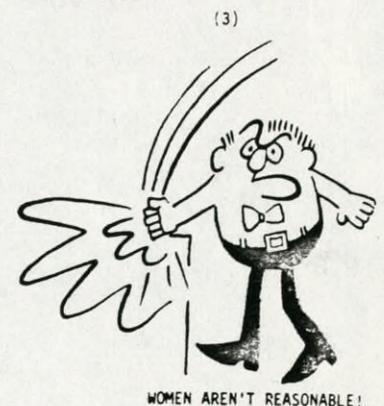
Working class women have internalized many hurts. They blame themselves or their families for the disappointments in their lives, rather than looking at the problems of the society in which they live. Feelings of inadequacy and inferiority are very strong. Many women are conditioned early on (by the family, schools, often by religious institutions) to believe that some educational opportunities are denied to them because they lack intelligence.

Feelings of inferiority remain with many women despite degrees or other achievements, making it difficult for working class women to speak up, join in discussions, write, and think strategically. Even in radical groups, women with lower class backgrounds tend to fill the nurturing and supportive roles, and to do the nitty-gritty work. Working class women must work through a lot of feelings to assume leadership roles, to participate in decisions, and to think strategically.

There are many classist attitudes and assumptions that hurt working class women. Classism is found in left and liberal groups, for example, believing the stereotype of Edith Bunker, a devoted mother and wife but not one who can think well, make decisions, or wield power. Working class women are blamed for being more conservative and less political, often by people who are totally unaware of the reasons.

Correcting a Narrow Feminism

Class differences are a source of division in the women's movement. Many working class women are alienated from the women's movement because feminists have too often ignored working class concerns. We believe that a vision of a feminist society must include the struggles of class, race and age.



Class privilege has enabled some women to become more independent of men, allowing them to devote more time and energy to activities outside of work and family. Unawareness of their class privilege makes it hard for non-working class women to understand the commitment that working class women make to their families. They may put down working class women for not ridding themselves of oppressive husbands, without realizing that their own situation on the job market (as, for example, white college educated middle class women) is quite different. A full awareness by feminists requires seeing that many women experience oppression not only as women but as working class people, sometimes as lesbians, often as single parents, and many are of Third World origin as well.

Some feminists continue to struggle with the class issue and build allies among all women, but it has been a difficult and painful process. The put-downs of "traditional women's work" are also very hurtful to women still doing this work. The positive aspects of such professions as nursing, working with children, secretarial and clerical skills and work in the home are invalidated. The skills, energy and insights gained from these jobs are not appreciated. It is even more painful because many of these jobs have provided at least some independence for many working class women, who feel very good about their work and the roles they play in the world.

The feminist struggle needs balance: priorities for the women's movement should include welfare rights, occupational health and safety issues, an end to the exploitation of prostitutes, and help for battered women. Further, the value of revolutions in such places as China and Cuba should

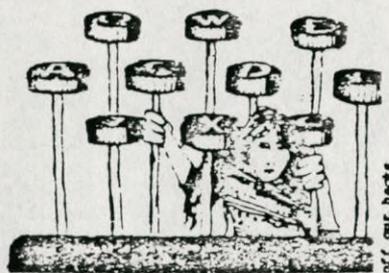
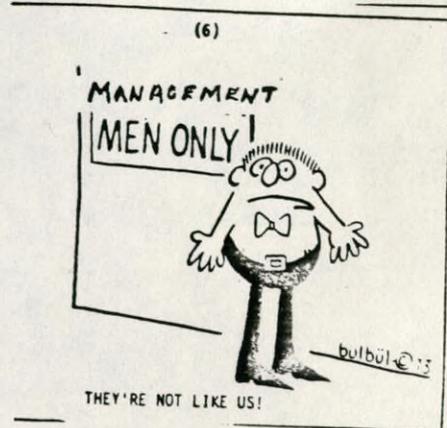
not be denied because women are not yet fully liberated there, or because gays are still oppressed.

Working class women are proud of their strengths and their ability to survive. They think well and are in touch with the necessities of life. Many have strong connections with families and know how to give support. Working class women understand power: where

it comes from and how it is used. Having felt oppression operating in their own lives, they can be sensitive and supportive to other people from oppressed groups.

There are many ways to support working class women, starting with an analysis of your own class background. Think of the positive aspects, skills and knowledge it has given you. Begin to share these insights and privileges with women from other class backgrounds. Support working class women you have contact with in expanding their horizons and expectations. Listen to and encourage their thinking. Challenge them to assume more powerful roles in their lives. One way to help them break out of the rigid role of nurturer in groups is by making sure everyone shares responsibility for that task.

Remember how women challenged men on sexism? We said that the only way we can move in our lives is if we stop doing all the child care, typing and supporting, and encourage men to take on these responsibilities. Both men and women of privileged backgrounds will need to take prime time in these areas if class distinction is really going to be interrupted and class consciousness developed.



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WOMEN SHOW THEIR FEELINGS!

(5)



WOMEN ARE TOO EMOTIONAL!



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Mothers

BRITISH DOCTORS OK A.I.

The British Medical Association has advised doctors that it is not unethical to help lesbians have babies by artificial insemination. The Association's Central Ethical Committee was asked to make a decision on the matter after a London gynecologist disclosed that he had helped at least six lesbian couples to have children by this method. The statement left the question of artificial insemination entirely at the discretion of the doctor and patient. —*Hersay*

A WIN...

Kent County MI lesbian mother Raelynn Smith won custody of her 4 year son Jayson when Judge George Cook wrote in his opinion, "Lesbianism was only one of several factors in deciding custody. It is rather the kind of care — true love, security, affection and counseling of discipline — that are important. Thus, if two female homosexuals can give that kind of care, it matters not that they are lesbian nor does it matter that the child is male or female." Smith's ex-husband, Army Spc. 4 Stephen Smith, had based his case largely around Raelynn Smith's homosexuality.

...AND A LOSS.

Sharon Hall has lost custody of her 4 year old daughter and 6 year old son because in the opinion of the court, her lesbian lifestyle is not "within the purview of our modern concepts of morality." Hall said she was disappointed but "prepared, because I know what these social norms are." Her lawyer said he thought she lost because she was "too adamant" on the subject of her lesbianism. Hall is considering an appeal. ■

When You Meet a Lesbian: Hints for the Heterosexual Woman

- Do not run screaming from the room ** This is rude **
- If you must back away, do so slowly & with discretion **
- Do not assume she is attracted to you **
- Do not assume she is not attracted to you **
- Do not assume you are not attracted to her **
- Do not expect her to be as excited about meeting a heterosexual as you may be about meeting a lesbian ** She was probably raised with them **
- Do not immediately start talking about your boyfriend or husband in order to make it clear that you are straight ** She probably already knows **
- Do not tell her that it is sexist to prefer women ** that people are people & she should be able to love everybody ** Do not tell her that men are as oppressed by sexism as women & women should help men fight their oppression ** These are common fallacies & should be treated as such **
- Do not ask her how she got this way ** Instead, ask yourself how you got that way **
- Do not assume that she is dying to talk about being a lesbian **
- Do not expect her to refrain from talking about being a lesbian **
- Do not trivialize her experience by assuming it is a bedroom issue only ** She is a lesbian twenty-four hours a day **
- Do not assume that because she is a lesbian she wants to be treated like a man **
- Do not assume that her heart will leap with joy if you touch her arm (condescendingly? flirtatiously? power-testingly?) ** It makes her angry **

If you are tempted to tell her she is taking the easy way out,
Think About That **

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TALKING BACK

Years ago my father talked back to Lowell Thomas and Father Coughlin on the radio. I married a man who talked back to television. Then I began talking back to newspapers. After all, how else do you begin the morning. You get up, brush your teeth, read the newspaper, write a letter to the editor and go to work. Come again? Write a letter to the editor every morning? Sure! Doesn't everybody?

Inside each one of us is a divine spark of God and Ellen Goodman. Besides, what else can you do with your "mad"? George Romney's views on ERA make us mad so what can we do with that anger? Use it for something constructive, advised Dale Hill at Women's Week 1977. Your anger contains a lot of energy so hang onto it until you find that constructive use.

Letters to the newspaper is one way to clarify your thoughts and publicize an issue. They almost all get printed. Watch Viewpoint in the Houston Chronicle and Sound-Off in the Houston Post for letters from some of our members.

Jeanne Saletan

ERA loses fight in Georgia Senate



Jack Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Senate overwhelmingly rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Monday despite last-minute White House lobbying. Before the 32-23 vote, the chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus read a resolution affirming the party's support for President Carter, saying the ERA defeat was no reflection on the former Georgia governor. Carter's oldest son, Jack, greeted legislators in a cloakroom off the floor and White House lobbyist Herky Harris phoned the news to Sarah Weddington,

Carter's top adviser on women's issues, as soon as the vote was tallied.

Houston Post 1/22/80

28A /The Houston Post/Thurs., Jan. 31, 1980

Support of ERA stronger among men, survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of Americans approve ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and support is stronger among men than the women it is designed to protect, a poll showed Wednesday.

The Louis Harris poll showed support for the amendment is weakest in the South, where not many states have approved the measure, although a majority in that region favors the amendment.

Opposition is strongest in rural areas, among fundamentalist church members and among conservatives in a pattern that generally describes influential elements in the 15 states which have refused to ratify the amendment.

Men back the amendment 59 percent, with 35 percent opposing, while women back it by 54 percent, with 38 percent opposing, the poll showed.

The poll was commissioned by ERAmerica and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Representatives of those organizations said they would launch an "education" effort to convince those groups that opposed ERA of its value.

The poll showed that nationwide the constitutional amendment is supported by 56 percent of the population and opposed by 36 percent. In the South, it is supported by 49 percent and opposed by 44 percent, the poll showed.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified ERA. Eleven of the 15 states which have not ratified it are in the South.

The poll showed most religious groups back ERA. It won approval 61 percent to 34 percent among Catholics, 85 percent to 9 percent among Jews and 54 percent to 39 percent among Protestants.

Conservative and fundamentalist religious groups oppose ERA by 63 percent to 34 percent. These churches are strong in the South and in three Western states with heavy Mormon populations which have not ratified ERA.

Marilyn Heath of ERAmerica said backers of the amendment must develop a Southern and rural strategy to push for passage.

Sound-Off Same free spirit

In the wake of Mother Teresa's deserved acclaim, it may be hard to realize that the same high value which she puts on "being wanted" might lead another woman to choose abortion. Because I have personally wrestled with this decision, I have thought a lot about the tremendous commitment involved in bringing a child into the world. Although I decided to have the child, I know how essential it was to me to HAVE A CHOICE and that this personal experience has given me an understanding of women who choose to end a pregnancy by abortion.

The answer is not to legalize abortion but to help each human being make a choice and commitment in the same free spirit that Mother Teresa has chosen her vocation.

Jeanne Saletan

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Gail Anderson, Presiding

Gail Anderson - More members are needed for the Welcoming Committee now composed of Gail Anderson and Bonnie Huval. Sandra Anderson volunteered to help.

Evie Whitsett - Letters including ERA and BANOW information have gone out thanking all those who contributed to the fundraiser "Butterflies Are Free." If anyone has extra copies of the BANOW history, please give them to Evie. Anyone who helped with the fundraiser and hasn't received their button can pick one up from Evie.

Two people are giving up BANOW responsibilities this month. Melissa Weiksnar has been a very competent editor of the newsletter for a year. Sandra Linton will assume the editorial responsibilities for three months. Judy Blanchard has done an excellent job of handling BANOW publicity and Peggy Cook will take over from Judy.

Jeanne Saletan - ERA action committee needs volunteers to staff telephones and participate in writing letters. Get together on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. in the evenings. Call Jeanne Saletan at 471-2862 for details.

Phyllis Tucker - February 2, 1980 - Texas NOW State Council, San Antonio, Texas
BANOW is entitled to two (2) votes.

March 29, BANOW is hosting State Council. Location has not been decided. Urge involvement of the whole Chapter. Needs are for: Food, coffee, soft frinks, child care, and overnight accommodations for those staying to see the "Dinner Party." Members of the Committee working on arrangements are: Dorothy Howard, Rema Lou Brown, Sonia Doty, Nora Mertz, and Wendy Rudnicki.

Miscellaneous - A packet of information on child abuse and one from People Against Rape and Abuse (PARA) are available from Evie.

BANOW has received a mailing from National on Reproductive Rights. Jeanne Saletan spoke of the possibilities of reproductive rights setbacks (cites recent setbacks in Israel, France and Mexico). A motion was made and passed that the BANOW Chapter donate \$100 to National for action on Reproductive Rights.

Evie Whitsett will be going to Washington, DC for two weeks in February to work as a volunteer in the ERA Action Center.

Houston Chronicle "Missouri's abortion law struck down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter struck down major portions of Missouri's restrictive abortion law, including a section requiring a minor to obtain written consent of a parent. He said the stricken portions are an illegal intrusion on a woman's right to consult with her doctor about abortion "free from state interference." An appeal by the state is likely. The law has not gone into effect because of the court fight.

Houston Chronicle Medicaid abortion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Judge John Dooling Jr. Tuesday ruled unconstitutional the law banning abortions funded by Medicaid. The ruling overturns the so-called Hyde amendment of 1976, which bans the use of Medicaid funds for abortions unless the mother's life is in danger. However, Dooling stayed enforcement of the decision for 30 days to give the federal government time to appeal his decision. The law will remain in effect during that period. In a decision that took more than 600 pages to express, Dooling argued that "medically necessary" abortions cover a wider ground than the "life endangerment" test.

[Feb. 1980]

MARY DALY WORKSHOP

January 21, 1980

Mary Daly, feminist philosopher and author of *BEYOND GOD THE FATHER*, *THE CHURCH AND THE SECOND SEX*, and *GYN/ECOLOGY, THE METAETHICS OF RADICAL FEMINISM*, will be the principal speaker at the Mary Daly Workshop to be held at the First Unitarian Church, Saturday, March 22nd at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$10.00 for the entire day. Child care and lunch will be available. Persons who pre-register will receive a free ticket (\$3.00 value) to attend Mary Daly's presentation on Friday, March 21st at 8:00 p.m., at the University of Houston Clear Lake City Auditorium. You may pre-register by sending your admission fee to Women's Group, First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin, Houston, Texas 77004. For additional information call 437-5215 or 440-1924.

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NEW AND RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Sex and Rage, by Eve Babitz (*Knopf*, \$8.95). A novel in a truly original voice, funny and throwaway smart, about the adventures of an "artistic" girl from L.A. with the nuts and geniuses of two coasts.

The Beggar Maid: Stories of Flo & Rose, by Alice Munro (*Knopf*, \$8.95). Beautifully written stories, one of which—"Privilege"—first appeared in *Ms*. This is Munro's second book to win the Governor General's Award, Canada's highest literary prize.

Women's Wiles: An Anthology of Mystery Stories by the Mystery Writers of America, edited by Michele Slung (*Harcourt Brace Jovanovich*, \$9.95). Women as sleuths, villains, victims—and, of course, writers—are in the spotlight in this thirty-third annual collection chosen by Michele Slung, who writes the "Mystery Tour" for *Ms*.

Stopping Wife Abuse: A Guide to the Emotional, Psychological, and Legal Implications for the Abused Woman and Those Helping Her, by Jennifer Baker Fleming; Preface by Del Martin (*Anchor*, \$8.95). This comprehensive manual offers valuable practical advice to battered women and those professionals and paraprofessionals who work with them. Information about establishing shelters, changing laws, and couple counseling.

The Language of the Night: Essays on Fantasy and Science Fiction, by Ursula K. Le Guin (*Putnam*, \$9.95). These 24 essays on the art of writing are lucid, cogent comments on Le Guin's approach to science fiction as a vehicle for the exploration of the self and an expression of the known in terms of the unknown. An entertaining look at the creative process.

WOMEN USA HOTLINE

Did you know that you have instant access to a national women's network? You can dial the Women USA Hotline, get up-to-date information on a current women's issue—whether it's high prices, the ERA, health hazards, or reproductive freedom—and become an instant activist by following the Hotline action tip along with women all over the country. To plug into this national telephone-orient system, dial toll free (800) 221-4945 in the continental United States; direct dial (212) 344-2531 in New York.

ERA ACTION TEAM

Starting Monday, February 4th we have a new location for our action center thanks to the generosity of member Rachel Suarez. We appreciate the accomodations provided by Jim Brown for the month of January.

These volunteers worked one or more evenings this month: Marlene Hardin, Evie Whitsett, Lynn McGregor, Bob Doughty, Jenny Seltzer, MaryMcFaddin, Sandra Linton, Roberta Blackburn, Christina Haight, Phyllis Tucker, Ann Pine, Lou McFaddin, Jean Stein, Melissa Weiksnar, Twiss Butler, Bonnie Huval, Wendy Rudnicki, Sonia Doty, Pat Kuhlmann, Gail Anderson, Sandy Anderson, Avis Nettles, Suzanne Nettles, Mary Johnson, Marie Stimson. PLEASE DO COME BACK AND OTHERS COME FORWARD. Call Jeanne at 471-2862 and sign up for a Monday or Wednesday in February.

An ERA vote is expected in Missouri between now and February 17. A victory there could start the ball rolling again for ratification.

We're finding out who has the best telephone manner, the worst handwriting, the most persuasive fund-raising spiel. When the young ones ask us what we did for ERA, we'll have a story to tell.

Let me know if you would like to do speaking for ERA or just go along to observe and help out.

■ **Clear**

SOUND OFF

If Sonia Johnson's offense against her Mormon church (Post Dec. 6, Sound-Off Dec. 27) was so serious that the male elders had to excommunicate her, then all women will be taking a closer look at our own reality, especially when we belong to a group which pays lip service to equal rights but obstructs the passage of an Equal Rights Amendment.

Besides organizing Mormons for ERA, Sonia Johnson offended by criticizing her church for using church money and influence to organize the opposition to ERA in the western states and nationwide.

With such clear and documented opposition to ERA in the Mormon hierarchy, I think we must call on President Carter to intervene in Idaho, where Judge Callis-

ter, a Mormon, is scheduled to rule on the legality of rescision affecting ERA. Judicial fairness requires that this case be re-assigned.

Wendy Rudnicki

14915 Aspen Hills, Houston, Texas 77062



"Of course, I've had to make sacrifices for my career. For one thing, I gave up housework."

JOIN N.O.W.: Clip and mail with your check to Marjorie Randal, 1922 Redway, Houston 77062.

___ I would like to become a member of Bay Area NOW and National NOW. (\$22)

___ I am already a member of National NOW and wish to pay local dues. (\$ 7)

___ I want to join but can only afford \$ ___ .

___ I am not a member but would like to receive the NEWSLETTER for a year. (\$4)

___ I would like to make a contribution of \$ ___ to NOW.

___ As a NOW member, I authorize my name and address to be published on the chapter roster.

NAME _____ Home Phone _____ Other Phone _____

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Occupation _____

Interests and/or skills which I can contribute to Bay Area NOW projects:

MINUTES OF BAY AREA NOW BUSINESS MEETING, JANUARY 23, 1980

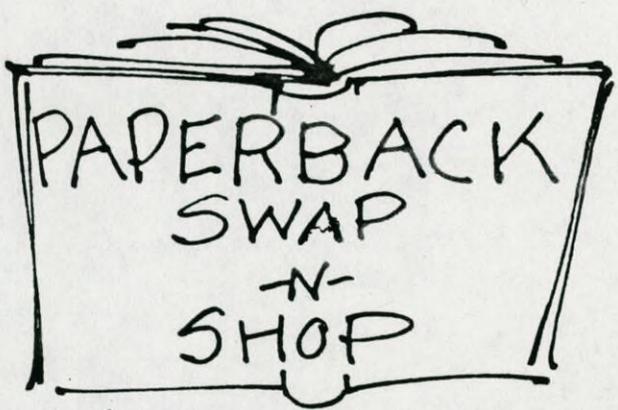
Aluminum for ERA was given to Betty Yancey and all members are encouraged to save their aluminum cans for recycling. Jeanne Saletan, ERA task force chair, asked that members clip and respond to all articles which they see about ERA in newspapers and magazines. Jeanne also reported that the ERA Action Team is having good support from all members and has received good reception from the public. Continued assistance from all Chapter members is needed. Members were encouraged by Pat Kuhlmann to watch "The \$5.20 An Hour Dream" to be aired on Channel 11 on January 26, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. Calls and letters to the station should be made. Pat also asked that all members express their dissatisfaction with the program "Three's A Crowd." A survey from Huntsville NOW concerning workshops at the state conference in May was passed around for members opinions. Evie Whitsett stated that Elizabeth Glenn and Twiss Butler would be doing a workshop at the conference on "Sexism in Textbooks." Evie announced that for the February meeting we will be back in the Uniting Church. A very special 'thank you' to the churches which allowed us to meet in their buildings. It was voted by the members to sponsor the Mary Wollstonecraft plate at the "Dinner Party" exhibit. Members are encouraged to donate whatever they can afford towards the purchase of the plate. The motion was made and seconded to supplement up to \$250.00 from the treasury in case the Chapter does not come up with the full amount. Discussion was held as to the next fundraiser. To gain full participation from the Chapter, it was decided that a fundraising committee be established. Jean Bettencourt was elected as Bay Area NOW delegate to the Women's Rights Coordinating Council.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis Tucker

Members present: Phyllis A. Tucker, Gail Anderson, Marie Stimson, Dorothy Howard, Betty Yancey, Peggy A. Cook, Evie Whitsett, Sandra Linton, Beth Hudman, Bonnie Huval, Jean Bettencourt, Pat Kuhlmann, Jeanne Saletan

PARTIAL LIST OF CHAPTER POSITIONS
AND RESOURCE PERSONS
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Publicity	Peggy Cook	471-6353
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Assistance to Handicapped	Bonnie Huval	331-0444
Fundraising	Cynthia Sutton	488-7936
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National NOW	Phyllis Tucker	944-0033
	Evie Whitsett	488-1757
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Reproductive Rights	Lynn McGregor	488-1901
Title IX	Twiss Butler	333-4764
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Aluminum/ERA	Betty Yancy	337-1383
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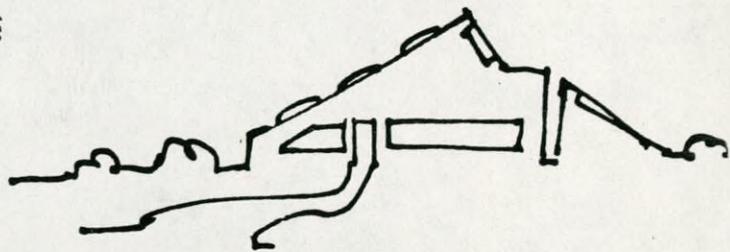
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