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Houston NOW To File 500 SEX DISCRIMINATION Complaints

Despite requests from Houston NOW, the Houston Chronicle plans to continue its discriminatory policy of sex-segregated want ads.

Mr. Jack Johnson, head of the classified advertising department, states, "The policy will be changed only when our advertisers want it changed."

Although it is not against the law to have sex-segregated ads, it is unlawful to advertise under them. Studies have shown that persons seldom apply for jobs listed for a different race or sex.

Until recently, many newspapers also had column headings such as "Male Help Wanted, Colored". The "Female Help Wanted" columns have the same effect racially segregated columns once did.

Not only are women unlikely to look beyond "Female" columns, these columns often contain the lowest paying jobs. A brief look at any Chronicle will show that the salaries offered in the "Male" columns average almost twice those offered to women.

In the opinion of EEO Task Force Chairone Parrish Hirasaki, "Sex-segregated want ads are yet another way our society encourages the myth of differences in ability between the sexes, i.e., all women can best type, answer the phone and make coffee in the business world."

According to government regulations, "the placement of an advertisement in columns headed 'Male' or 'Female' will be considered an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex." (Continued pg. 8)

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A PRETTY SMILE!
FEE PAID \$450

645 Female Help Wanted

Look! \$550 \$550+ Fee Paid

SALESMEN

EARN TO \$19K!

Receptionist—Life SH
Sweet Smile, Typing + Brains!

Eager, experienced sales rep. for Texas based company. (Operating in 14 states). Must be able to sell an idea, location & merchandize a product. **Married man** w/good references. Salary + comm. & bonus. Car & expenses furnished.

Will You **LOVE** IT?

\$15,000 to \$20,000 in 1972!

Would You Like To?

MEN

IS \$265 PER WEEK UP—
WORTH A PHONE CALL?
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, FOR—
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WORK FOR ESTABLISHED FIRM
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GIVE YOURSELF FREE REIN THIS SUMMER...
if you're a college graduate with some number aptitude and light secretarial skills... we've the perfect position giving immediate responsibility..... Fee Paid to **\$575!**

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THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, UNABRIDGED EDITION

EDITORIAL

by Susan Hedding

WANTED: Hard Working Feminists

For the past few months Houston NOW members directed their energies toward the political activities of Texas. And with good reason. In order for feminism to progress, we must have the laws on our side. And the only way to do this is to elect leaders willing to listen and reason for our cause. We have succeeded in some cases and will continue to work for change in those races we did not win.

However, we must now reorganize and redirect our strength. Houston NOW is growing and we have the power to reach our goals in many fields. To this end we are in the process of organizing task forces. We hope our task forces will represent the varied interests of all our members and it is with this hope we present the following list of SUGGESTED task forces. If you have an interest not listed please feel free to form your own task force.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY -- headed by Chairone Parrish Hirasaki, 333-2297. This task force has already been active in filing discrimination complaints. (See article elsewhere in this issue)

REPRODUCTION AND ITS CONTROL -- Chairone Jeanne Necaise, 665-3287. This task force will deal with the right of the individual to control her/his own body. This includes abortion, right to obtain birth control information and the right of voluntary sterilization. (See article elsewhere this issue)

BROADSIDE -- Chairone Susan Hedding 667-5443. You don't have to be a writer to work on the BROADSIDE. We need responsible people to get information to us. All contributions are welcome. (See article elsewhere this issue)

CREDIT -- Chairone Susan Butler 664-9534. Whose credit do you have -- yours or your husband's? This is your opportunity to work for change of discriminatory credit laws.

FUND RAISING -- At this writing there is no chairone for this most essential task force. Without funds we can do little.

LEGAL/LEGISLATIVE -- It is vital that we keep informed on feminist issues. We still need a chairone for this task force.

CHILD CARE/EDUCATION -- No one questions the need for adequate child care in the Houston area. Baby-sitting-nurseries will not do. We also need people to work to keep sexism out of school textbooks. There is no chairone for this task force as yet.

MEMBERSHIP AND ORIENTATION--Chairone Geny McConnell, 481-3601. This task force will work to recruit and sponsor orientation of new members.

Attending business meetings and rap sessions is not enough. Houston NOW needs your active participation to make it a vital force in the struggle against sexism.

HOUSTON NOW TASK FORCE ACTIVITIES

MEMBERSHIP AND ORIENTATION

The first function of the membership and orientation task force will be to develop an orientation program to inform new and prospective members about the women's movement and the goals and structure of Houston NOW.

Through these monthly meetings this group will endeavor to transform interested women into hard working feminists.

The task force also plans to work to increase membership through publicity, community contacts and programs.

The functions of this task force are essential to all programs of Houston NOW. All will benefit from the increased influx of informed, active feminists.

Interested feminists contact Geny McConnell, 481-3601, after 7 p.m.

CREDIT

According to the state of Texas, when a woman marries she becomes a financial imbecile. Under present state laws a man is responsible for his wife's debt, therefore department stores will not issue credit cards in a married woman's own name.

The above is a simplified look at the problem of women obtaining their own credit. This is a vital issue, for, when a woman divorces or becomes a widow, the family credit remains in her husband's name regardless of whether he is alive or dead. This credit is often the result of the wife's contributing half of the family finances.

The Credit Task Force will research current credit laws and, where necessary, confront department stores carrying out illegal policies.

Hopefully the task force can work with the American Civil Liberties Union which has expressed some interest in the case. Many months ago the ACLU set up a committee to look into the problem, however, no reports have been issued.

The task force's ultimate goal will be to give every woman the opportunity to obtain a credit card, a loan or transact any financial proceedings with the same legal and procedural rights as a man.

Those interested in getting credit where credit is due call Susan Butler 664-9534 (work telephone: 227-2211).

BROADSIDE

The BROADSIDE needs help. Your help. In order for the BROADSIDE to serve as the voice of feminism in Houston we must be informed of the activities of all feminists.

To do this, we need people who will supply us with this information. You don't need to be an experienced writer, we can smooth the rough edges. If you are a fledgling writer, here is your chance to be published.

We also need ideas. It is only through your reactions and suggestions that we will have a responsive newsletter. Our goal is a larger, more complete BROADSIDE containing photographs, poetry, fiction, and anything else necessary to advance the cause of feminism.

To do this we must have the assistance from the members of Houston NOW. This is your newsletter. Help support it.

Anyone wishing more information on the BROADSIDE task force, contact Susan Hedding, 667-5443.

REPRODUCTION AND ITS CONTROL

The initial efforts of Houston NOW's task force on Reproduction and Its Control will be toward research into the legal and cultural aspects of women's control over their own bodies.

This will include compiling lists of agencies which offer counseling and services. Emphasis will be on agencies which appear to be "feminist" in policy.

The results of the research will determine what remains to be accomplished in educating women as to what is and what should be available to achieve complete control of our own bodies.

The Reproduction task force is planning to establish a phone referral service so that every woman can be advised as to the availability of services to meet her particular need in this area.

Interested persons contact Jeanne Necaie, 665-3287.

EEOC REDEFINES SEX DISCRIMINATION GUIDELINES

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has redefined its interpretations of the sex discrimination clause in the Civil Rights Act.

The new guidelines, which went into effect April 5, 1972, apply to all employers of 15 or more persons. (Companies with 15 to 25 employees have until April 1973 to comply with the amended sections.)

The bulk of the changes to the sex discrimination guidelines are in Section 1604.10, "Employment Policies Relating to Pregnancy and Childbirth".

The Commission has ruled that a company is in violation if it has "a written or unwritten employment policy or practice which excludes from employment applicants or employees because of pregnancy."

A company, therefore, may not refuse to hire an applicant solely because she is pregnant. Under this ruling a pregnant woman must be allowed to continue working if her doctor considers it medically safe and she is able to perform the duties of her job. Each case must be handled individually and an employer may have no standard date beyond which a pregnant employee may not work.

If a woman is unable to work because of pregnancy related disabilities, she is now entitled to sick pay or health disability insurance as would apply in cases of illness or injury.

The new guidelines state, "disabilities caused or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth, and recovery therefrom, are for all job-related purposes, temporary disabilities and should be treated as such under any health or temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan available in connection with employment. Written and unwritten employment policies and practices involving matters such as the commencement and duration of leave, the availability of extensions, the accrual of seniority and other

benefits and privileges, reinstatement, and payment under any health or temporary disability insurance or sick leave plan, formal or informal, shall be applied to disability due to pregnancy or childbirth on the same terms and conditions as they are applied to other temporary disabilities."

Many affected employers have not yet complied with these guidelines. If you know of a company that has not instituted maternity policies in line with the EEOC ruling, obtain a copy of Title 29 CFR, Chapter XIV, Part 1604, Sections 1604.1 to 1604.10.

Take the document to the personnel manager and discuss the company's policies and practices in relation to the new guidelines. Explain that complaints could be filed with EEOC and private law suits brought if the company is not in compliance with the EEOC rulings.

Any questions on these and other guidelines should be directed to the NOW EEO Task Force. The task force is presently involved in filing complaints of sex discrimination against many local companies and is also interested in helping individuals file complaints. Contact Parrish Hirasaki, 333-2297.

HCWPC Endorsements

The Harris County Women's Political Caucus endorsed the following twelve candidates in the state run-off elections, June 3:

Ron Waters, State Rep., Dist. 79
 Woody Denson, State Rep., Dist. 81
 Jim Assad, State Rep., Dist. 82
 Ben Reyes, State Rep., Dist. 87
 Senfronia Thompson, State Rep., Dist. 89
 Michael Noblet, State Rep., Dist. 90
 Gene Jones, State Rep., Dist. 97
 Carol Lane, State Board of Ed., Dist. 22
 Frank Clauder, Constable, Pct. 4
 Joe Cannon, Judge, Judicial Dist. 174
 Nancy Westerfeld, Judge, 127th Dist.
 Andrew Jefferson, Judge, Domestic Relations Court #2

Endorsements were based on answers to a 14 part questionnaire prepared by the Committee on Lobbying and Candidate Rating. The questions covered issues identified in the priorities resolutions passed by the HCWPC at its organizational meeting, April 1. Questionnaires were sent to all candidates in run-off races for both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

Six of the candidates endorsed by the HCWPC were successful in their run-off races and one race has been contested.

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Calendar of Events

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July 5 -- Houston NOW meets. 5300 Caroline. Clayton Library Guesthouse. 7:30 p.m. PROMPTLY. Election of officers. All paid NOW members are eligible to vote and run for office. We will have an extremely interesting slide show on the history of the women's movement produced by Los Angeles NOW. This is a very important meeting. BE THERE.

July 10 -- NOW Board meeting. Time and place to be announced after July 5 elections. This meeting is open to all NOW members.

July 12 -- Orientation meeting for new and prospective members, a good time to bring interested friends. Beginning this session, the Membership and Orientation task force will conduct all orientation programs. 11523 Kirkmeadow (Gulf Fwy., Fuqua exit), home of Geny McConnell. 8:00 p.m.

July 19 -- Rap sessions. Attend one in your area. 1430 Saxony, home of Parrish Hirasaki. 7:30 p.m. 8850 Chimney Rock, #36, home of Susan Hedding. 7:30 p.m.

July 26 -- Directing Hostility or Effectively Channeling Feminist Anger. 5100 Valerie, home of Dr. Marlyne Kilbey, psychologist and NOW member. 8:00 p.m. Ongoing encounter session.

Legislation to Watch

S. 3490 To authorize an annual proclamation of Women's Rights Day, August 26, anniversary of ratification of the right to vote. Gurney (R. Fla.) Judiciary Committee.

HR14594 To establish a Joint Committee on the Family. Podell (D. N.Y.) Rules Committee.

HR14728 To authorize the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to make grants to conduct educational programs and

activities for women. Fraser (D. Minn.) Education and Labor Committee.

HR14715 Abortion Rights Act of 1972 to enforce the constitutional right of females to terminate pregnancies they do not wish to continue. Abzug (D. N.Y.) Judiciary Committee.

HR14594 To improve the quality of child development programs by attracting and training personnel for those programs. Hansen (R. Idaho) Education and Labor Committee.

Feminist Psychologist Researches Sex-related Behavior

(Ed. note: This is the first of a series intended to introduce the members of Houston NOW.)

When the operator at Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences puts a call through to Dr. Kilbey, it sometimes takes her a while to realize the woman answering is indeed Dr. Kilbey.



DR. MARLYNE KILBEY

though the animal continued to perform other tasks correctly.

Human subjects in the study were told they were taking part in a learning experiment so their reactions would not be colored by possible preconceived ideas concerning the subculture belief in the non-aggressive nature of marijuana. Because of the small number of subjects, test results were not as conclusive as with the animal tests. However, although it is not clear whether THC can or cannot reduce aggression, it does seem clear that the drug itself does not increase aggression.

Marlyne will soon combine her expertise in psychology with her strong belief in the rights of women to teach a course at the University of Houston entitled, "The Psychology of Women".

It is because of her interest in women's rights that Marlyne will also soon begin an experiment concerning how much of one's behavior is the function of one's biological sex and how much behavior is the function of sex labeling.

The experiment will involve marmoset monkey mothers and their babies. She will test the distance between the mother and the baby over the development period as a function of sex.

"I don't think I would have ever gotten interested in this aspect of behavioral studies if it had not been for my interest in feminism," says Marlyne.

Although she has always advocated the basic goals of women's rights, Marlyne at one time felt this was too narrow an approach. She felt what was needed would be a mass movement for everyone. Soon she realized, "If you are interested in 'people' liberation what you need to do is to work from your own natural power base. Work to correct whatever way the system is oppressing you and eventually we will have a better system.

And it is to this goal that Marlyne is directing her energies. The last Wednesday of each month Marlyne directs 'Hostility Sessions' at her home for the members of NOW. These are ongoing encounter sessions where members voice their hostilities in an attempt to reach a satisfactory solution or understanding. (See Calendar of Events for details.)

Houston NOW member Marlyne Kilbey Ph. D., describes her feelings concerning her work as a researcher in behavioral pharmacology at TRIMS, "I get a real fascination in having something conceptualized in my mind, testing it and then being able to evaluate my original impressions. It really gets to be addictive."

After a late beginning, (Marlyne did not enter graduate school until she had completed her family) Marlyne has become a respected researcher in her field. She is currently working on two major experiments.

The first concerns the disease PKU which causes mental retardation in infants. Children with this disease must be kept on extremely limited diets indefinitely. And even this treatment is not entirely successful. Marlyne is conducting tests with rats that have been administered a drug that induces the biological effects of PKU. In this way the effects of the disease can be studied in hopes of finding a successful treatment.

In a second behavioral study, Marlyne has worked with rats, mice and humans to determine whether marijuana reduces aggressive behavior.

Animal studies showed that THC, the active ingredient of marijuana, inhibits aggressive behavior in rats and mice. Experiments showed that THC would block attack behavior, even

Bella Abzug Introduces Abortion Rights Act

"Not one more child should come into this world unwanted. Not one more woman should be compelled to carry a child that she does not want. Not one more woman should have to die on the filthy table of an illegal abortionist," with these words Representative Bella Abzug (D. N.Y.) introduced the Abortion Rights Act of 1972.

N.Y. NOW SEEKS ACTION AGAINST WABC-TV

The New York chapter of NOW has filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission challenging the license renewal application of WABC-TV.

The suit alleges discrimination against women in news, public affairs and entertainment programs, as well as in programs provided to the station by the network.

Material for the brief introduced by NOW was gathered over a period of 18 months by more than 100 experienced monitors who spent literally "tens of thousands of hours" viewing New York TV programs from April 24 to May 7, 1971, with an additional two week period early in 1972.

The petition states, "WABC-TV treats women so contemptuously, that during the day, when more than 80 percent of the viewing audience is composed of women, the station offers no news, no editorials, no public affairs programs, no public service announcements and virtually no original programming."

According to the suit, this policy violates three requirements for FCC licensing: ascertaining the needs and interests of the audience it serves and programming for those needs, fairness in presenting controversial issues, and equal opportunity in employment.

As an example of the editorial bias shown by WABC-TV, the brief states, "Although women won seven out of eight U.S. medals in the Winter Olympics, only 40 seconds of air time was given to this event. By contrast, two minutes 15 seconds were devoted to a pancake-eating contest featuring women contestants. When the Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress, WABC-TV's 'Eyewitness News' did not even report it. Two days later, over a minute was devoted to the opposition."

NOW has also stated that WABC-TV, however, is not the only station guilty of sex discrimination. NOW simply does not have the funds at this time to file against the other networks.

The New York representative states, "Every woman should have the right to decide for herself whether she wishes to have an abortion. No woman should be required to have an abortion if her conscience forbids it, but no woman should be prevented from having an abortion because the conscience of some other individual would be offended by it. This freedom of choice for each and every female is all that is proposed here. Those who do not believe in abortion will be completely able to go on believing and practicing that tenet, but those whose beliefs are otherwise should henceforth have an equal right to practice their own philosophy."

Bella's bill is based on the constitutional right of privacy applied to States through the due process clause of the 14th Amendment as well as to the Federal Government with no governmental or public interest justifying the infringement of the right and further that Congress has the legislative power to enforce restrictions on the States to prohibit such infringement.

(Excellent source material can be found in the May 2, 1972 Congressional Record which contains the Abortion Rights Bill together with 138 pages of information on legal, medical, religious, and moral aspects of abortion.)

SINGLE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE

MOMMA is an exciting new magazine produced by single mothers and designed to fill the "practical and psychological needs" of all single mothers, be they divorced, separated, widowed or unmarried.

MOMMA will cover things one needs to know in being the head of a household -- from money management, schools, the law, to "how to tell kids they won't be getting another daddy very soon." Write: MOMMA, 928½ Marco Place, Venice, California 90291.

Anyone who would like to write an article or essay for the BROADSIDE on an issue involving women's rights should contact Susan Hedding 667-5443 or Parrish Hirasaki at 333-2297. Letters to the editor and your suggestions and comments are invited.

WPC Challenges Texas Democratic Delegation

The Harris County Women's Political Caucus together with the Texas Women's Political Caucus has filed a challenge against the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

The Texas rules of the Democratic Party are vague and contradictory in stating exactly how women should be represented in delegate selection. At one point in the rules, one-third has been arbitrarily set as a quota.

Poppy Northcutt, president of HCWPC, states, "The quota itself is not only unreasonable, but also 20 percent below what representation should be."

The HCWPC bases its challenge on the fact 49 percent of the total population of the state are women and this should be the percentage used for representation of women delegates. The make-up of the 130 convention delegates includes only 39 women, slightly over 32 percent of the total.

Poppy explains the challenge, "Without changing presidential preferences, we want delegates bumped by female alternates. If this is not possible, then the seats could be legally filled by caucus in Miami or left unfilled."

Although the challenge is addressed to the entire delegation, HCWPC is not asking for redress in the McGovern delegation. The percentage breakdown of delegates gives McGovern 41 percent women, Wallace 12 percent, Humphrey 33 percent and uncommitted 30 percent.

There are a total of 31 women alternates and this number combined with the present 39

women delegates would result in proportionate representation of women.

The Credentials Committee of the Democratic Party will hold two hearings on this challenge, one of which will be in the state of Texas.

COMPLAINTS.....

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With no outside pressure the Houston Post voluntarily discontinued its sex-segregated want ads. The Post freely chose not to encourage sex discrimination in industry.

Mr. Johnson however, has stated the Chronicle is immune to prosecution. NOW replied that the Chronicle advertises in its own columns, a fact that Mr. Johnson did not seem pleased to have pointed out.

In an attempt to force the Chronicle to discontinue its "Male", "Female", "Salesmen", "Saleswomen" help wanted columns, Houston NOW will file charges of sex discrimination against the major advertisers placing ads in these columns.

Approximately 500 complaints will be filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). About 25 of the complaints will be against the Chronicle for its own discriminatory ads.

Many of the complaints will be against federal contractors who face the possibility of losing federal contracts for practising sex discrimination.

NOW will agree to drop all charges if and when the Chronicle permanently discontinues all sex discriminatory help wanted column headings.

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Recommended Feminist Readings

THE DESCENT OF WOMAN, by Elaine Morgan. For the first time, evolution is considered from the female point of view. Says Elaine Morgan: "Man sees himself quite unconsciously as the main line of evolution, with a female satellite revolving around him as the moon revolves around the earth." An intelligent, readable book with something interesting on every page.

OPEN MARRIAGE, by Nena O'Neill and George O'Neill. Faced with the fact that one in three American marriages ends in divorce, this husband and wife anthropology team began an intensive study of the condition of modern marriage. Their investigations proved the need for marriage but with a concomitant need for radical changes in marital attitudes and goals. Open Marriage deals with the reality of the individual instead of the fantasy of the perfect 'union'.

BELLA!, edited by Mel Ziegler. The diary of Bella Abzug's first year in Congress. A few months ago she was gerrymandered out of her seat in the House and now she must fight to remain there. A totally outspoken and thoroughly human story. She names names and tells of the deals, compromises and manipulations inevitable in the confrontation between an honest woman and the U.S. government.

FEMINISM: THE ESSENTIAL HISTORICAL WRITINGS, edited by Miriam Schneir. A careful selection of essays, fiction, memoirs and letters by the major feminist writers, including Abigail Adams, Mary Wollstonecraft, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, John Stuart Mill, Margaret Sanger, Virginia Woolf, and many others. Available from the Feminist Book Club, 2140 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90025.

REBIRTH OF FEMINISM, by Judith Hole and Ellen Levine. A documented record of the reborn feminist movement and the changes this has produced in the American woman. This comprehensive book examines the impact of feminism upon every aspect of American society, politics, morality, psychology and economics. Available from the Feminist Book Club, 2140 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90025.

BLACK WOMEN IN WHITE AMERICA, by Gerda Lerner. The first documentation of the contributions and struggles of one of the most neglected groups in America. Highly recommended.

I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME BUT I'M NOT ALLOWED TO CROSS THE STREET, by Gabrielle Burton. A delightful book proving all feminist books need not be angry. An excellent book for the neophyte liberated or would-be liberated woman. If you are not sure if liberation is for you, this book will assure you; yes, it's for everyone. Available from the Feminist Book Club, 2140 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90025.

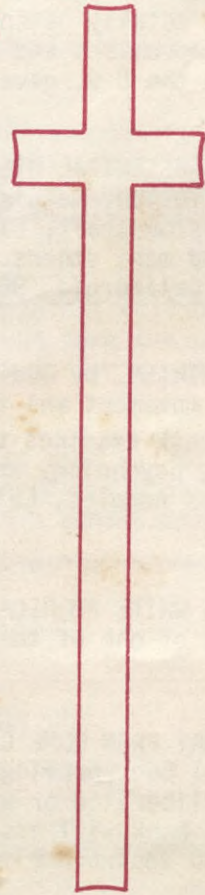
ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS, by Scott O'Dell. An excellent nonsexist children's book. An unusual adventure story of an Indian girl who lived alone on an island for many years awaiting rescue. A story of personal survival and discovery. Available from the Feminist Book Club, 2140 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90025.

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