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MONTANA
WOMEN'S RESOURCE

Fall 1985

Global Feminism

"Global feminism is emerging as part of a process in which women everywhere are beginning to perceive themselves in new ways." Charlotte Bunch, in her new book, ***Bringing the Global Home: Feminism in the 80's--Book III,*** develops the history of International Feminism through several speeches she has made over the past five years.

In the chapter headed "Culture and Domination," Bunch says: "In considering what diversity means for a global movement, one of the most difficult areas for feminists is culture. Almost all existing cultures today are male-dominated." Bunch said that because of male powers imposing one cultural standard over another, horrors have been wrought over women through the centuries.

Bunch feels that a major obstacle that feminists face in seeking to be global is the lack of control over the resources necessary for maintaining greater contact worldwide. It takes time and money as well as energy and committment to overcome the problems of distance, language and culture.

Since feminists have limited resources for global travel and communication, Bunch said that it is even more important to learn how to be global in consciousness while taking action locally. Bunch said that the most important global challenge today is developing effective ways for local women to act with a global perspective and to be linked throughout the world to other grassroots feminists.

In discussing global connections with women in the U.S., Bunch said she found a tendency toward two extremes--arrogance or guilt. The arrogance displayed by some of the women she encountered implied that because this wave of feminism developed early in this country and has been very active here, they felt they were the "leaders" of the world movement and must show others what to do.

The women who felt guilt were so apologetic, said Bunch, about being U.S. citizens that they assume women in other countries are always right and that the feminists in this country have nothing to offer except unquestioning support.

Ms. Bunch stressed the importance of striving for openness and equality with women everywhere in which we all learn and teach, as well as working toward common understandings to help each of us in our local work. She said the attitudes of arrogance and guilt she encountered were both patronizing and unproductive.

Developing global consciousness can be achieved by making ourselves better informed about the world. Ms. Bunch cited problems in achieving this goal, such as the nationalistic methods of distributing information through mainstream media and schools.

The invisibility of the third world, according to Bunch, is achieved by the media and education system labeling information as "international" when it actually concerns mainly "North Atlantic" news.

Becoming better informed through studying U.S. feminist journals who have added to their global coverage or reading other English language publications with international content can sometimes overwhelm the feminist, who often feels that she cannot cope with worldwide problems while dealing with domestic issues.

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Ms. Bunch said it is vital that we learn to develop a framework for seeing the local-global connections in order that we can grow from this information rather than become numbed by it. The point of becoming international feminists, according to Bunch, is not to exhaust ourselves trying to be superwomen.

The challenge, said Bunch, is to develop a global perspective from the information we do have and learn to apply that to whatever occurs. She said that a global perspective can be developed anywhere. Spending time in another country, especially the third world, can be helpful but is not necessary to expanding one's world view.

One way Bunch suggests expanding your perspective is to take time to place yourself in the role of the "other." Spend a week living as a member of a minority, or learn how to react in an environment wholly different from your own.

Bunch said that this technique has limitations and can become artificial, however it can also become useful if one is genuine in trying to expose one's assumptions and grow in perception of the world.

To work locally with a global perspective does require stretching feminism, not to abandon its insights but to shed its cultural biases. Bunch said that if we ignore the global dimensions of our lives, we lose the possibilities for individual growth and we doom feminism to a less effective role in the world struggle over the direction of the 21st century.

Bunch ended her book by saying that, "My visions of global feminism are grand, perhaps even grandiose. The state of the world today demands that women become less modest and dream/plan/act/risk on a larger scale."

Visit the WRC Library!

The Women's Resource Center Library has a variety of books, periodicals, records and a vertical file available to both students and non-students. We have 1,200 books on topics ranging from women's history to abortion to career planning. We subscribe to 25 periodicals including "Signs" and "Quest." Our vertical file has information on over 150 topics.

Here's a sample of some of the good fall reading available at the WRC Library:

★ ★ ***Woman on the Edge of Time*** by Marge Piercy

★ ★ ***The Edible Woman*** by Margaret Atwood

★ ★ ***To The Lighthouse*** by Virginia Woolf

★ ★ ***Meridian*** by Alice Walker

★ ★ ***The Collected Stories of Eudora Welty***

Located in the Women's Resource Center, Room 119, University Center. Hours: 9 to 4, Monday thru Friday.

ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION CLASSES

An Assertive Communication Class for women will be held Fall quarter at the Women's Resource Center, Room 119, University Center. Classes will start September 30 with a free pre-session from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There will be a fee of $45 plus a material fee for the class. Instructors are Maryann Garrity and Susan Nose. For more information or to register call the WRC at 243-4153 or 273-0035

HELENA AREA WOMEN

A free pre-session in Assertive Communication for Helena area women will be held Thursday, September 19 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Helena Neighborhood Center, Room 218. The Neighborhood Center is located between the Library and the Federal Building off Cruse Avenue.

The six week class will begin September 26 at 7:00 p.m. Classes will run until 9:30 p.m. There will be a $45 plus material fee. Instructors are Maryann Garrity and Sydne Cogburn.

The class includes group discussion, role playing and goal setting to help participants enhance communication skills and increase self-esteem. Participants will learn the difference between passive, aggressive and assertive behavior. This class is tentatively scheduled to be offered again in April.

WINTER QUARTER

A tentative schedule has been set for the winter quarter Assertiveness Communication Class for Women. The free pre-session will be Wednesday, January 15, 1986, at the Women's Resource Center from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The six week class begins Wednesday, January 22 from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the WRC. Cost will be $45 plus materials. Instructors are Maryann Garrity and Susan Nose. For more information or to register call the Women's Resource Center at 243-4153.

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My thoughts search for yours.
At times I feel one
slide into my memory
just like a shadow.
It stays for awhile
probing for something within . . .
for what makes my self.
They keep me awake,
your thoughts; along with the moon
which shines full and bright.
Along with the owl
who flies over the boneyard
hooting so loudly.
Even the coyotes,
uttering such mournful notes,
rest during the day.
But my mind won't rest.
Not while it's thinking of you.
I wait for morning . . .
And then I go out.
Out into a brand new day
to seek some solace.
And I find you there
among all the things I love.
You are all of them.

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Womantrek

by Janie Sullivan

"American tradition says there's a magic when men fish, climb mountains or hunt together--a comradery attainable only in the absence of the opposite sex," wrote Judy Mills for the ***Spokesman Review.***

Mills was speaking about the rare fellowship that Bonnie Bordas is trying to capture for women through Womantrek, her adventure venture for women only. "There's a lot of comradery and good feeling from attaining a joint goal, whether it's climbing Mount Everest or biking in Inner Mongolia," said Bordas in an interview with Mills.

In fact, Bordas has just returned from a bicycling trek to Inner Mongolia where she led a Womantrek tour cross-country on all-terrain bicycles. One of the seventeen women who went on the tour was 63 years old. Bordas said her conditioning for the trip consisted of three weeks on an exercise bike.

Bordas stressed the fact that women don't have to be young and in shape athletically to go with Womantrek. She is trying, she said, to get women of all shapes and sizes and physical backgrounds to go because a lot of women think they can't do it.

Bordas, 36, is a former Outward Bound teacher from North Carolina. After arriving in the Northwest in the fall of 1980 and not able to find the kind of work she wanted, Bordas created her own.

She created Womantrek out of the success of two trips she organized for women only; a bicycle tour of China and a rafting trip in Alaska. "It's still a risk," Bordas said. "But it's something I really want to work. I'm living, breathing and eating it because I really believe in the concept."

Bordas strives to make Womantrek the ultimate in outdoor travel adventure for all women, according to Mills. She (Bordas) favors firsts and gravitates toward the exotic. Tibet is a possibility in 1986, said Mills in her article.

Mills said that during the interview Bordas repeatedly mentioned the thrill she gets seeing women who once doubted they could bicycle a few miles stay at the pedals for up to 60 miles a day.

"A lot of women automatically think, no, they can't do a trip like that or, no, they can't bicycle that far," she said. "They're conditioned to think, no, they can't."

"There is no man there (at Womantrek) to fall into comfortable roles with," Bordas said to Mills. "You have to fix your own bike, learn to use a few tools, take care of yourself. And the sexual part between men and women is not there. Women can enjoy each other on a different level--some experiencing that for the first time."

Others, though, just come away relaxed and refreshed after a good time.

"The same things happen when the boys go away for a deer-hunting trip," Bordas said.

Bordas will present a slide show lecture discussing her August 15-September 7 Inner Mongolia Bicycling Trek on October 18. The Women's Resource Center will host a Mongolian fare dinner to precede Bordas' presentation. The vent will take place at St. Joseph's school, 430 West Pine, at 6:00 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale by members of the Women's Resource Center for $6. each.

Women, Politics and Government

by Janie Sullivan

Marilyn Waring, the youngest member of Parliament in New Zealand when she took office in 1976 (at age 23), served three terms in office before she resigned in August 1984. Ms. Waring was often the most outspoken member in the area of nuclear-free ports and non-participation of their national rugby team in a South African tour, both issues that have been in the news recently.

It was Ms. Waring's one vote that brought down her party and put the Labour Party in power last summer, when she "crossed the floor" to vote for a nuclear-free port. She is also very involved with the broad-based group H.A.R.T. (Halt All Racist Tours) that believes a rugby tour to South Africa would be disastrous for New Zealand, domestically and internationally. Ms. Waring has deviated from party lines regardless of the consequences, particularly on the issue of women's rights, industrial legislation, parliamentary reform and nuclear freeze.

Born in Ngaruawahia, New Zealand in 1952, Ms. Waring studied music at Victoria University, Wellington, but took her degree in political science. She was a member of the NZ delegation to the UN Mid-Decade Conference on Women (Copenhagen, 1980) and the UN Commission on the Status of Women (Vienna, 1980). Waring was the director of the First New Zealand Training School for the Potential Women Candidates for Public Office and an executive memeber of the NZ Women's Studies Association.

A contributor to Robin Morgan's ***SISTERHOOD IS GLOBAL***,she is also a member of the Sisterhood is Global Institute--a permanent institute created to aid women in crisis worldwide. She has written widely on the subject of women and development and was a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government Institute of Politics at Harvard.

Ms. Waring will be making a speaking tour of the United States this fall. The Women's Resource Center is planning on bringing her to Missoula in late October or November. Please check in room 119, University Center for more information.

WOMEN'S PLACE

☆ *Counseling* and loving support from a feminist perspective in dealing with issues of:

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ROCKIN RUDY'S

Introduction to Women's Studies I

This first class in a two quarter sequence will focue on the creation of woman's self and relationship to significant others.

Lectures, discussion, exercises and films will present new information about the identity and roles of women, analyze traditional and new scholarship based on women's experience, promote an exchange of ideas about causes and consequences of traditional and contemporary women's roles, and examine the movement for change in traditional sex roles.

Instructors: Candace Crosby, M.S.; Judy Smith, Ph.D.

Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. Begins October 1. Credit and non-credit option available.

For more information, contact WRC, 243-4153.

Welcome Back!

The Women's Resource Center would like to welcome students back to the University of Montana. Stop in Room 119 at the University Center and sign up on our volunteer's list. You can learn new skills and share your ideas with others. Everyone is welcome. We will be having an open house this fall, watch for it!

Support Group

The Women's Resource Center is interested in sponsoring a support group. If you would like to see a particular area of interest addressed, please contact the WRC at 243-4153 or stop by Room 119, University Center, 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

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Calendar Sales

The Women's Resource Center is selling 1986 calendars as a fundraising project this year. The calendars, illustrated by Montana artist Cathy Weber and graphic designer Tracie Korol-Shafaieh, will have graphically beautiful, pen and ink drawings for each month. Notes, schedules and dates of interest to women are provided on the calendars. Sale price is $5. The calendars will be on sale soon in Room 119 of the University Center.

Halloween Dance

A Womyn's Halloween Dance will be held Saturday, October 19 at Orchard Homes Country Life Club, 2537 S. Third West. Costumes are encouraged. The dance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. and the cost is $3. Sponsors of the dance suggest guests bring their own bottle. Non-alcoholic drinks and mixers will be provided.

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A community workshop for women and men who have postponed parenthood until after the age of thirty will be held September 21, 1985 from 8:30-4:30 at the Red Lion Inn in Missoula.

Goals of the workshop are to identify the psychological and social issues of parenthood after thirty, to provide accurate medical information and to expand knowledge about reproductive decision-making in a life cycle perspective.

Presenters will be Lucy Scott, psychologist and director of Parenthood After Thirty, a project of the Foundation for Comprehensive Health Services, Berkeley, California. Nancy Fitch, family practice physician in Lolo will also present a talk.

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BROWN BAG SERIES

An eight-week series of Brown Bag lunches will be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center this fall. The series will begin Wednesday, October 9, and run until November 20. Topics under the theme "Expanding Beyond Traditional Relationships" will be offered for discussion at noon each Wednesday in the Montana Rooms at the University Center.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Held each Wednesday noon in Montana Rooms, University Center

Parenting After Thirty Workshop

Womantrek Mongolian Dinner

Bonnie Bordas presenting a slide show of trek through Inner Mongolia — October 18

Mongolian fare dinner to precede slide show — 6:00 p.m. — St. Joseph's School, 430 West Pine

Blue Mountain Women's Clinic

Run

The annual Blue Mountain Women's Clinic Run will be held Saturday, October 12. Events include: 1 mile, 5 kilometer, 10 kilometer and ½ marathon. Participants will meet at the Fort Missoula Historical Museum at 9:30 a.m. The fee is $7. to pre-registrants and $9 the day of the race.

There will be a senior citizen discount and family rates. For the first participant from a family the fee will be $7, and it will cost each additional family member $5

T-shirts and prizes from 50 different sponsors will be awarded.

A pre-run banquet will be held Friday, October 11, at 6:00 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 130 S. 6th East, Missoula. The pasta dinner will feature Kim Williams as a speaker. A panel of Northwest runners will also be present. Cost of the dinner is $5.

Registration forms are available at the Women's Resource Center, Room 119, University Center or Blue Mountain Women's Clinic, 715 Kensington, Suite 24.

GREEN POLITICS

Charlene Spretnak, co-author (with Fritjof Capra) or ***Green Politics*** and editor of the ***Politics of Women's Spirituality*** will speak at Montana State University October 7th and 8th, 1985.

Ms. Spretnak lectures in the United States and Europe on issues of peace, spirituality and feminism. She is currently organizing a "Green Politics" movement in the United States. The Green Party (in Europe) calls for a new world order and challenges the basic assumptions of both the right and left political movements. They are concerned with turning our attention to the connections between environmentalism politics and the natural balances necessary to the survival of the earth and the quality of life for all human beings.

Ms. Spretnak will lecture on **Green Politics: the Global Promise** Monday, October 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Strand Union Ballroom B on the MSU campus. She will address the topic **Women's Spirituality** at noon on Tuesday, October 8th in Room 275 of the SUB at a sack lunch seminar. Childcare will be provided for the Monday night lecture. Call 994-3836 to make arrangements.

- **TIME:** ½ marathon starts at 10:30 a.m. 1 mile, 5k and 10k start at 11:00 a.m.
- **PLACE:** All runners meet at Historical Museum at Fort Missoula. 10k runners bused to start.
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Another Road Travelled

by
Lynn Exe-O'Neil

Women's increasing participation in bicycling has enticed many women cyclists to enter a world of the unfamiliar. A world unfamiliar as a result of cultural mores, traditional male values and women's unease.

The world I speak of is that greasy, mind-boggling world of mechanics--more specifically, bicycle mechanics. Here a simple chain link can totally destroy a tenderfoot's vision of herself as a competent mechanic.

But "Mechanics looks so easy, does it have to be so frustrating?" Some persons feel that men are "Born" with an innate understanding of the mechanical world. Women have traditionally dealt more exclusively with the emotional world as men have generally gravitated toward the mechanical, rational world. (I use the word 'rational' here in the sense of pure logic, or black and white.)

Until quite recently, a woman fixing her own flat tire was a rare sight. For women to achieve success at mechanical endeavors, we are required to become rational-minded, logical thinking individuals. In other words, extremely left-brained.

If we don't excuse ourselves from the familiar world of emotional resolutions, an interesting phenomenon occurs . . . the stubborn chain link that refuses reassembly begins to undermine our total sense of reality! We ask ourselves questions such as "Does two plus two really equal four?" and "Could I have been born without a mechanical gene?"

The result? Hopefully not an injured bike or a destroyed sense of self-confidence, but possible a very bruised ego.

As most of us have learned, a bruised ego will not take us very far. A sense of humor and a little persistence however, familiarizes us with the elusive mechanical world.

We can then look back on our initial experiences, laugh and be grateful we survived with sanity intact and realize another road has been travelled. We, as women, have come one step closer to mastery of our total selves.

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