a planning stages

What will you be doing on International Women's Day, March 8? Women ar-tists and activists met February 1 and put together small groups to plan such events as:

-Gallery showing at PSU Women's Stud-

- Open house at Women's Health Clinic All day women's programming at KBOO -Getting the day recognized by the city -Mt. Hood Women's Studies display of women's art
- Special issue of Gay Review Downtown church open for meditation and sanctuary
- Show of women's art at North West Artists' Workshop
- Poetry and music at A Woman's Place Bookstore
- Spanish Radio Project broadcast
- -Women's events at Arbuckle Flat
- Street theater downtown
- -Using talk shows to publicize women's
- Women's music and poetry benefit for Rape Relief Hotline
- -Radical Women's social and educational on the history of International Women's Day
- Films at Portland State

Groups were also formed to plan a march on the Saturday before the 8th and a central event the evening of March 8,

such as a potluck.

Women interested in (1) working on a activity from this list or (2) coming up with an event or action of their own to be listed on the Women's Day Calendar and publicity or (3) being on the mailing list of meetings and calendar, can call 224-7125 or 227-6206 .

history and planning

March 8, 1978 marks the 70th anniver-sary of International Women's Day, first held in New York City by women garment workers demonstrating for an end to sweat-shop conditions, equal pay for equal work child care centers, and the right to vote.

Through the years, women in other countries have also set this date as a day to demonstrate their unity as women.

If you are an individual woman artist and/or activist, we want to give your work recognition. Groups of women might want to join together for projects (street theatre marking of commemorative rape sites in the city, a Women's Culture Night, a pajam party in the Smith Center Ballroom, what' your fantasy?). Talk it up with your friend and let us know.

of time on Please mail as if ou know of an event for inclusion in the calendar. The address is Women in Ar and Action, 2361 NW Pettygrove no. 5, Portland 97210.

left-handed women writers, artists

Dear Women Writers and Artists: Let's inundate the Scribe with our work and take over the issue the week of March 8, International Women's Day. Send in that bit from your journal, the paper you wrote, the drawing on the back of the envelope, the poem you put away in your dresser drawer, the slide of your work.

Left-handed Women Writers, Inc.

Women's meeting said target of disruption

By KAY MILLS
Washington Bureau, The Oregonian

WASHINGTON — Bella Abzug, chairman of the increasingly embattled International Women's Year Commission, blasted the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society, Mormon Church and various other anti-Equal Rights Amendment and anti-abortion groups Thursday for trying to "smear" her commission as it plans a national women's meeting.

Ms. Abzug singled out Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., a conservative who has consistently opposed the IWY meetings, for holding hearings this week on use of federal funds for the upcoming session in Houston and on alleged irregularities in selecting delegates.

The two days of Helms' unofficial hearings, at which 60 people were selected to testify, could provide "the groundwork for illegally disrupting this meeting," Ms. Abzug angrily told her fellow commissioners.

"We will hold our meeting, and we are not going to allow anybody to disrupt us," she said.

Helms, she charged, has provided "another forum" for groups like the Klan, with its announced intention of disrupting the meeting, and others like the John Birch Society and the Mormon Church, "to smear the commission and the law of this land."

The 42-member commission, which includes New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, television actress Jean Stapleton and feminist leaders Gloria Steinem, Eleanor Smeal, Millie Jeffrey and Audrey Colom, has been wrestling with the issues and the delegate credential problems which will be aired in Houston Nov. 18-21.

Feminist leaders see their efforts under increasing attack by conservatives.

As a measure of their concern, the commission voted to close portions of its two-day planning meeting in Washington this week to discuss personnel and security.

Congress appropriated \$5 million for state and national meetings to follow up on the IWY session two years ago in Mexico City. Through the summer, conservatives began seeing the state sessions as a forum for their opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and other feminist issues.

Witness after witness at Helms' hearing testified, as did Mrs. Arthur F. Felt Jr. of New Orleans, that "the prepackaged set of nationally urged recommendations" had been railroaded through state sessions. The witnesses called the state meetings "frauds" and "mockeries" because they said the organizing groups consisted largely of ERA backers.

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PORTLAND COURTS DEFEND PORNOGRAPHY

International Women's Day - A day worldwide of most determined struggles against the chains of women. From India, where women are treated worse than raw beef, to Peru where women are playing a key role in the armed struggle, breaking their own chains and those of all the oppressed. I.W.D. is a day that women say <u>No More!</u> <u>Escape!</u> <u>No More!</u> <u>Out!</u>

International Women's Day is one day - a day when real chains are broken, and where many more are rattled and a deepened commitment is made to fight women's oppression and oppression. International Women's Day in Portland saw an important, if small, action. A porn shop was left covered with rotting fruit by a band of unrepentant women and men. One woman who dared to break some chains was arrested and is now facing charges of disorderly conduct, possibly 6 months in jail, and a \$500 fine. This was an action in the spirit of all those who feel:

Never again will sisters be told that their demands are "divisive"; Never again will sisters be told that their problems "must wait"; Never again will humanity be told that ending women's oppression is "narrow:".

Even within all the despised classes and nationalities, the woman is the most despised.

The rage of women presents a fundamental dividing line question for any progressive or revolutionary movement. Whether to unite with women and seek to unleash, or to fear, hate, and seek to suppress the fury of this force - this has everything to do with whether the '80's will go qualitatively beyond the '60's on the revolutionary road.

In the U.S. the word is out - this oppression will not only be continued - but stepped up! In 1985 Pre-War Amerika, abortion clinics are bombed, and their legality questioned from the highest offices and courts. Attacks abound on affirmative action. Woman-hating literature is in vogue and very legal. These attacks are clear demonstrations of the direction of any change through official channels. What more could be expected from a country whose official slogan is "Motherhood, God and Nukes for Armageddon".

What is necessary is struggle in the streets. And on March 8, 1985, International Women's Day in Portland saw an embryo of this rage unleashed in the streets. Much of the day was spent in housing projects, schools, and Pioneer Square, digging deep at the chains, calling forth the anger of women, and ridiculing the oppressor. The struggle began in the streets, leafletting, and left in its wake more than one woman struggling to break these chains in the sanctity of the home. But the Grand Finale of the day literally drove the defenders of male rights into a frenzy.

"American Family...American Dream...Fruits of the U.S. War Machine." <u>Splat!</u> A porn magazine is ripped out of some hands as a tomato flies through the air. Fruit is flying everywhere - bananas, papayas, oranges - fruit that is as rotten and stinking as the porn shop its invading. Like little cockroaches, the participants in crimes against women scurry around; the owner dumb-struck and hardly believing his eyes: a band of mostly women - old and young, punker and straight-looking, invade these sacred grounds and proceed to crash it. Dildos and torture magazines are knocked off the walls, much like milk jugs at a carnival. More chants as it explodes into the streets: "Pornography is the Theory; Rape is the Practice!"

This was not a demonstration of thousands with media attention - it was an action of some of those today who can't wait and are putting their foot down now!

What is pornography but training manuals for terrorism against women? Today the defenders of patriarchy and nation heroize the boys at Big Dans Tavern and Gary Dodson, good old boys carrying out their rapists' duty. And this duty is drilled through mens heads. No longer does porn stop at merely treating women as a piece of meat; this is not enough. Whole films and magazines are devoted to torturing women: raping, whipping, cutting, dismembering, and murdering women - this is the latest rage. And it must be stopped...Now!

Every 8 minutes a woman is raped, every 3 minutes a woman is beaten. Porn is one weapon in the "woman know thy place" arsenal. As long as woman-hating propaganda continues, the practices are sure to follow. And while as long as this government exists, porn will flourish, this is no reason to be "Good Germans" and turn the other cheek.

Porn was the target of the I.W.D. battle and a real victory was gained that day. Real chains were broken and a glimpse of the future shone through. But this battle is not over. One of several women who were chased through the streets by defenders of porn was caught, held for police, and is now facing criminal charges.

Their case is shoddy, yet 6 months later, as the court date approaches, the state shows no signs of relenting. Their key witness (who didn't care which of the "bitches" he caught) doesn't want to testify, the porn shop owners and bystanders couldn't identify the women on the spot, yet they continue. It is their courts, their laws, and their judges; ie., it is their turf to wage a political battle all covered over by legal crap. Perhaps the porn shop owners would rather forget the fury of women unleashed, but the state is showing through its pursuance of this case that they cannot.

For them the stakes are high - not only to seek revenge on one woman, but as a further signal that the growing numbers of unrepentant women will be suppressed and caged if necessary. They have a stake in getting convictions on these kinds of actions, because just as surely as this system promotes porn, this will give rise to more opposition.

For those who want to see a society free of women's oppression and all oppression, the stakes are also high to expose this trial and defend this action.

Hasn't every woman (and a few men) dreamed of tearing these porn shops apart? While there is a case for revenge (a woman is raped every 8 minutes, beaten every 3 minutes), this was not the terms of this action. It is a sign of what's to come in the '80's - the terrible fury of women unleashed. It is a sign of a future of upheaval and revolution. And it is a statement that any real revolution - any change cannot be real without tearing at the roots of women's oppression - a cornerstone of bourgois society.

Revolutionary Communist Party - Portland Chapter

PACK THE COURTROOM!

BREAK THE CHAINS! UNLEASH THE FURY OF WOMEN AS A MIGHTY FORCE FOR REVOLUTION!

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From: Officer Falk

Subject: International Women's Day March and Rally

Sir:

There is to be a march and rally on March 8, 1981, to celebrate International Women's Day. This activity is sponsored by the United Feminists Against the Right. 2831 NE Union.

The march is to begin at 12:00 noon from Terry Shrunk Park, SW 3rd/Madison, and wind around through the downtown area, and return back to the park. There is then to be a rally at 1:30 p.m. Both Central Precinct and Traffic Division are aware of the march route.

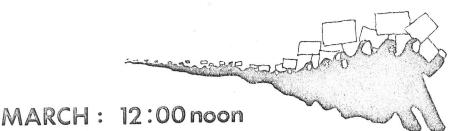
The sponsors of the march and rally estimate between 500 to 1000 participants. We believe that the number may be considerably less, possibly in the area of 400. There will be speakers, as well as music. The sponsors of this activity have the sound permits and the parade permits. They have also been granted the use of Terry Shrunk Park.

It should be noted that this march is endorsed by some groups which have in the past caused problems. One of these groups is the Revolutionary Communist Party, another is the Radical Women's Group (see accompanying flier).

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International Women's Day

Sir:

International Women's Day, March 8, will be celebrated in Portland on March 7, with a festival at the downtown YWCA, 1111 SW 10th. Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Women's Resource Center. There will also be held the First International Women's Day Five Mile Run. This will be on the same date. Location at this time is not known.

Last year this same festival was held at the YWCA. There were numerous problems within the building regarding lesbian activity. This activity took place in front of many young children, which greatly disturbed the teachers and people involved in running the YWCA. On several occassions altercations became physical. At one time, two lesbians were hugging and kissing on the fire escape, and as an instructor from the YWCA tried to get these people to break it up and move on, a bystander standing on the sidewalk threw a rock. This rock struck the teacher from the YWCA. Neither the problems nor the assault with the rock was reported to police.

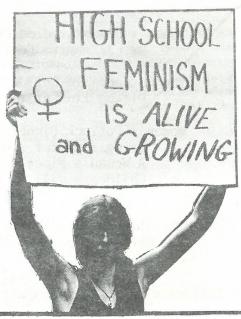
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We urge all women to join in the activities of the International Women's Day Coalition. Sisters are needed to distribute this leaflet, and to help plan panels, press work, the potluck, etc. All your ideas and talents are needed!

For more information contact:
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 706 S.E. Grand
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herstory:

On March 8, 1908, women garment workers marched through New York City's lower East Side protesting sweatshop conditions and demanding the right to vote. At a congress of women meeting in Copenhagen in 1910, women from the U.S., inspired by recent battles, initiated their proposal that March 8 be designated as an International Women's holiday. Feminists from other countries urged that the proposal be adopted - which it was.

For the past 63 years International Women's Day has been observed by women around the world as a day of world-wide solidarity of women in struggle for liberation. With the rise of the Women's Liberation movement in the U.S. and around the world, March 8 is today more meaningful than ever. We are challanging all forms of oppression used to keep women in bondage. We are both uncovering women's past history and making herstory.

EVERTS:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

- 12:00* 'Have Women Always Been the Second Sex?''

 Evelyn Reed Internationally known feminist anthropologist.

 Author of Problems of Women's Liberation, An Answer to the Naked Ape, etc.
- 3:00 Working Women & History of International Women's Day Artha Adair - Amalgamated Clothing Workers Julia Ruutila - Women's Auxiliary, ILWU
- 7:30* The Childcare Crisis in Oregon

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 Marsha Andrews Executive Secretary of 4-C's
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* All panels scheduled for Rm. 338 Smith Center, Portland State University. Childcare available in Rm. 327 Smith Center.

(Moderator)

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

- 10:00- Portland Women's Groups Rm. 139 B & C, Smith, P.S.U. 4:00* Tables and information booths. Informal discussion.
- 12:00* Abortion Rights Meaning of the Supreme Court Decision Rm. 327 Smith Center, P.S.U.
 Carol Hewitt Attorney, Member of Equal Rights Alliance Rita Moran Oregon Women's Abortion Tribunal Committee
- 3:00* Women's Union/Studies Presentation Rm. 327 Smith Center, P.S.U.
- 4:30 'No Cutbacks in Childcare' Picket line at the Federal Courthouse: 620 S.W. Main
- 6:30 Women's Potluck Dinner/International Speakers
 Bring food for yourself and a friend (or donation.)
 A Woman's Place: 706 S.E. Grand Ave.
 Childcare will be provided: call 234-8703
- 8:00 "Revolutionary Feminism"

 Barbara Winslow Seattle Comm. College,

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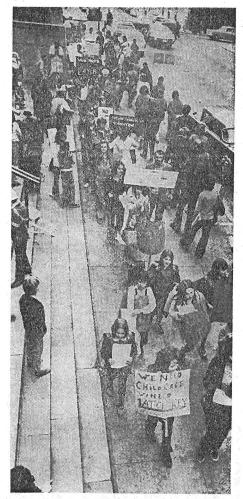
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Fund Cuts Hit

PROTESTING fund cuts in social services offered by the federal government are more than 100 children, parents and grandparents who demonstrated Thursday afternoon in front of the U.S. Courthouse, Cuts in child care aid were pickets' targets.

Abortion Ruling Puts State Law In Limbo

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A Portland attorney said Thursday that the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion still has not answered the question of consent by husbands or by parents of pregnant miners.

Catol Ann Hewitt a panelist speaking on the "Meaning of the Supreme Court Decision" on the second of a two-day observation of International Women's Day at Portland State University, said that though the court did not rule on the legality of the consent requirement, the law "implied that there is no such right because it repeatedly said abortion is a mater beween the doctor and mother."

SHE SAID Oregon's law on abortion has been left "in limbo" since a test case ruling found part of the statute unconstitutional; as the parts could not stand separately, the entire statute had to be considered unconstitutional. to be considered unconstitu-

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"This actually leaves Ore-gon without a statute," she stated.
The Supreme Court also will have to decide whether the unborn fetus has rights over the mother or rights as

people are guaranteed under the First Amendment, Ms. Hewitt said.

She mentioned that since the decision, "Oregon doc-tors are in a quandary and are reluctant to change their ways of practice from the former Oregon statute," because of the remaining questions

ANOTHER panelist, Rita Moran of the Oregon Wom-en's Abortion Tribunal Com-mittee, spoke on recent state and international trends concerning abortion.
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She said current polls show 64 per cent of Americans believe in the right to abortion, a percentage that has risen sharply in the last few years.

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This was accomplished by women working to inform the public, Ms. Moran said. "This is not something that was handed to us."

Still, the states remain unsettled on the question, she asserted, noting a 132 year-old law in use in Ohio forbidding abortion unless the life or mental health of the womor mental health of the wom-

or mental health of the woman is at stake.

"No one ever has had an abortion legally there," she said.



YOUNG MILITANTS — Nearly 100 persons, mostly children enrolled in day-care programs, picketed the U.S. Courthouse Thursday in protest of pending federal cutbacks in hild-are funds.

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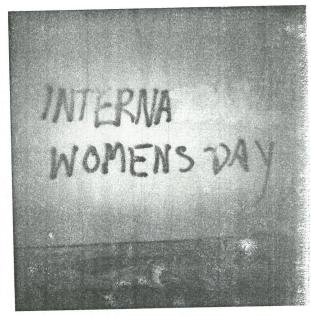
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DUE TO NUMEROUS ASSAULTS ON WOMEN BY MEN, MULTNOMAH COUNTY HAS PASSED AN ORDINANCE WHICH STATES THAT: "ALL MEN SHALL REMAIN INDOORS AFTER DARK UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY AT LEAST THREE FEMALE COMPANIONS."

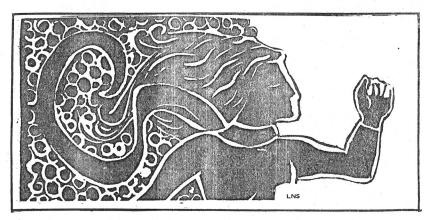
THIS LAW WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED— ANY VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED SEVERELY.

CRIMINAL SECTION CODE NO. 400*

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"There is a real catch-22 situation for these women. The first or second time a battered wife seeks help, she's told by law officials, the priest, relatives, you name it, to go home and try to patch things up. So the 14th time she's called a masochist for staying there. And then when she shoots the guy, everyone's shocked."

-Margie Heller, Women's Resource and Survival Center, Keyport, New Jersey.

HUSBAND-KILLING: more inside



In the Spirit of International Women's Day We Demand

the end to all rape and violence against women and children. We protest sexism in education and in the media which reinforces these actions.

We protest the current attacks on gay rights by right wing organizations. We call for passage of a national Gay Rights Blit providing protection to lesbians and gay men in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodation and child custody.

We call for the passage of a national health insurance program for all people, which includes coverage for all healing professions and preventive health coverage as well as crisis inter-

We support the right of all women to control their own bodies. Therefore, we demand the right of all women to choose abortion and protest the recent cutback in abortion funding which denies access to poor women.

We demand an end to forced sterilization, both nationally and internationally, where directed primarily against third world and minority women. We consider this to be a form of geno-

We support the right of all women to selfdetermination and emancipation, regardless of age.

We demand the implementation of civil rights for all prisoners. We protest the use of prisons and the judicial system as a tool for social control, exercised most often against the poor, political activists and minorities.

We demand readily available, communitycontrolled childcare of high quality for all children and parents. We protest the current cutbacks in childcare funding. We demand that no state contracts be written with any profit-making childcare or nursing home facilities.

We protest the current attacks on elderly poor, mostly women, by nursing homes which refuse medicare patients.

We call for the immediate ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by all states that have not done so. We support the economic boycott of those states who refuse to ratify the Amendment.

the Amendment.

We support the struggles of women around the world. We recognize the special struggles of third world and minority women both in this country and internationally. Many women are forced to live under the oppressive conditions imposed by military dictatorships and police states. We therefore demand an immediate end to U.S. military and economic aid to all such dictatorships throughout the world.

we especially protest exploitation of and experimentation on third world women by U.S. corporations (e.g. testing of birth control pills, marketing of manufactured milk products by the Nestle Company, and low wages in sweatshop conditions).

We give special protest to the intensified attack being waged by the federal and state governments against Native American sovereignty and tribal governments.

We demand protective legislation for both men and women, including work and lunch breaks, weight limits for lifting, eight-hour days and protection from occupational hazards. We protest Right to Work laws, which attack workers' rights to organize into unions, especially affecting women and racial minorities, who are the least organized workers.

We protest the recent attack on women and racial minorities evidenced by the Bakke case.
We demand that affirmative action be enforced.

We protest the current attack on undocumented workers and demand open borders, an end to raids and deportation, and armesty and civil rights for these workers. Further, we protest the use of women and racial minorities as scapegoats for the current high rate of unemployment.

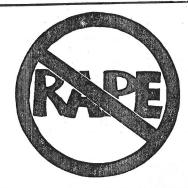
We protest the general environmental degradation of our planet, especially the deterioration of our cities and neighborhoods, the pollution of the air and water, exposure to radiation from nuclear power and armament development, and the exploitation of our natural

We protest the politics and actions of right wing organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, Nazis, John Birch Society, Mormon Church, and the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, which represent a threat to the civil rights of women, sexual, racial and ethnic minorities, political activists, poor and working people. We protest grand jury abuses, particularly the one sitting in Portland against the Fred Hamp-

We protest grand jury abuses, particularly the one sitting in Portland against the Fred Hampton Memorial People's Health Clinic. We demand an end to all such fishing expeditions by the government.

We recognize that all attacks on women's rights are interrelated. We therefore call for solidarity among the women's, minority, gay and labor movements in continuing the fight for equality for all people.





TWO MEN HAVE RAPED SEVERAL WOMEN IN TRYON CREEK STATE PARK IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS. BE ALERT.

GO TO THE PARK WITH FRIENDS OR BE PREPARED TO DEFEND YOURSELF WHEN ALONE.

BOTH MEN: EARLY 20', 5'10"-6", 175'LBS., MEDIUM BUILD SOME FACIAL HAIR. DRESS: CASUAL. WHITE TENNIS SHOES. JEANS. JACKETS

ONE IS WHITE, FAIR. BLONDE/LIGHT BROWN HAIR BELOW EARS. THE OTHER IS DARKER, POSSIBLY STANISH-SPEAKING SHOULDER-LENGTH BLACK/DARK BROWN HAIR.

ONE WEARS HALE-MOON EARRING IN ONE EAR. ONE WEARS RING ON LEFT HAND.

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION, YOU CAN GIVE IT ANONYMOUSLY TO SCT. HUFFMAN: 653-3137, OR CALL PAPE RELIEF HOTLINE:

224-7125 (OFFICE) 235-5353 (CRISIS)

Out of 322 victims who reported to the police in Multnomah County in 1975, only 7% were treated for injuries other than rape, and only 5% had to stay in the hospital overnight. None were murdered.

A woman phoned the Rape Relief Hotline with the news that she thwarted a would-be attack by grabbing a hammer, swinging at the man, and screaming. He ran out the door and jumped on a Tri-met bus. The man had entered the home under the pretense of interest in the puppies she was selling.

The Oregonian recently reported that a woman fought off a man who tried to rape her in her apartment. She took the license number and description of the car in which he fled. Portland police arrested the man and charged him with attempted rape and attempted sodomy.

The woman reported that she had tried to walk away from the advances of the man as she carried laundry home to her apartment. He pursued her and she was unable to shut the door again against him. The man forced her into her son's room, slapping her, tearing her heir and threatening to kill her children. When her young son came into the apartment, she began screaming and the man fled.

Recently, a woman hitchhiking in the St. Johns area was picked up by a van. Only one man, the driver, was visible. When she got in, she saw three more men in the back. She was tied and put in the back on the floor. They drove to a remote, wooded area of Washington. There they cut off her bra, cutting her in the process. They untied her and took her out of the van. When they were a short distance from the van. two of them went back to get a crowbar. She feared they would kill her. At this point, one of the remaining two turned to talk to those leaving, and she kicked the other one in the groin and "dove into the bushes." They looked for her and even walked right by her. But they didn't find her, and left.

Some remarks she made when she called the Hotline: "They hurt you just as bad whether you fight or not." And, "they were probably going to kill me so I had to fight."

RESISTANCE IS AN OPTION

FIGHTING BACK DOES NOT MEAN YOU WILL GET HURT,

NOT FIGHTING BACK MEANS YOU WILL GET RAPED.

YOU must decide: There is no one way to deal with an attacker. If the man is armed, it is probably best not to resist.

OFF WITH THEIR ROCKS !

STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

DISARM RAPISTS

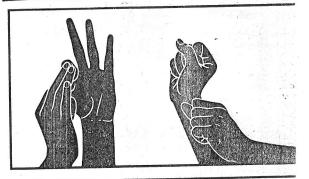
how humiliating...

Last summer a Portland woman interested in starting her own business called a local firm that does related work and was referred to a young executive (we'll call him Dick) who could offer advice. They arranged a meeting for the following week at a public place, but the next day Dick called to say he was in the area and wondered if they could have their consultation in her home. She agreed. Within minutes of his arrival, he raped her ...

This turned out to be the kind of case the allpowerful D.A. considers "unprosecutable." After all, she invited him to her home. She then filed civil suit for damages to her person. The rapist (whose wife was pregnant at the time of the crime) "settled" out of court. "Still ain't satisfied," she thought, and told some friends who tol some friends ...

A few weeks later, the woman's lawyer received a call from an irate (scare Dick. Poor Dick. It see a couple of unidentified women delivered a little suprise to Dick, at his office. A dummy "look alike" in casual wear, (e down to the canary yellow tennis shoes), with "Dick monogrammed on the lapel and a sign reading "rapis pinned to a bloody crotch The Dick Dummy greeted no only Dick, but the other employees in his office a they left work. His vict was not involved. But rumor has it that she was pleased (to coin a phrase as punch.

don't let them get away with it!!



SIGN

"Two deaf-mute women used sign language to escape a pair of kidnapers and would-be rapists Saturday morning near Kenton Park, according to police reports. . . .

While one woman led the two kidnapers into the woods, the other locked the car's doors. The woman who had gone with the two men ran back to the automobile and both victims excaped unharmed."

My fingers move sly against your palm Like women everywhere, we speak in code Hear me If you run, if they follow, if twigs crack under their shoes our bones will hear them stumble, unnerved by our sudden wisdom: fear is not useful; doing nothing is also dangerous Show me your hands

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NOW I run you lock the car I run you start the car I run you wait the car ready you wait the car ready I run I see you the car the door my breath, your hands

Rape Relief Hothine

YWCA to sponsor celebration of women in arts

By SUSAN HOBART of The Oregonian staff

More than 400 women will join to present a celebration of the accomplishments of women in the arts at a daylong festival Saturday, March 7, sponsored by the YWCA.

The festival is being held in conjunction with International Women's Day, Sunday, March 8, which commemorates the first International Women's Day in 1908, when thousands of women marched in New York to demand the right to vote, equal pay for equal work, child-care centers, equal rights for women and an end to sweatshop conditions.

Saturday's activities, expected to attract more than 3,000 people, will begin at 9 a.m. with a five-mile run beginning and ending at the YWCA, 1111 S.W. 10th Ave. The route will wind through scenic areas of the city, including Waterfront Park. Co-sponsor of the race is Nike Inc., which will donate prizes to winners in various categories.

Performances by women artists in music, dance, poetry and theater on four stages at the YWCA will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 10:30 a.m. to about 1:30 p.m., a series of films by women film makers will be shown at the Portland Art Museum, across the street from the YWCA, followed at 1:45 p.m. in the YWCA by a panel discussion on the achievements and difficulties of women working in film.

The Oregon Committee for the Humanities is sponsoring a program of area artists who will discuss their own work, as well as the heritage of women and minoirity cultures in the dance, poetry, film and theatre, in individual rooms at the YWCA throughout the day.

Portland, will lead a panel of government leaders and activists discussing the progress of women in Oregon and the political steps needed to obtain full equality for women, both locally and internationally.

A series of self-help, information and political workshops from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. will focus on topics ranging from diet and nutrition, sexual victimization of children, reproductive rights and Christianity to nuclear power, non-traditional jobs and the teen-age female in the juvenile justice system.

Issues facing women in the media, particularly the problems they face in their careers in print and broadcast journalism and public relations, will be discussed by a panel of women communicators beginning at 4 p.m.

Craft sales and exhibits will include an exhibit of "Artifacts of Women's Lives," showcasing examples of women's traditional arts and highlighted by a quilting demonstration.

An entrance fee for the run will benefit the YWCA's Women's Resource Center, which provides counseling, advocacy and shelter assistance to more than 12,000 women annually. There is no fee for other festival activites, and free child care will be provided. International and ethnic food will be sold at a variety of booths.

Other International Women's Day activities planned for the weekend include a talk by Virginia Alarcon, founder in Chile of the Organization of Families of Political Prisoners, who will discuss the role of women in the liberation movement in Latin America at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Andrews Church, 806 N.E. Alberta. Child care will be provided at the event, sponsored by several women's political organizations.

Sunday, United Feminists Against the Right will sponsor a "Fight the Right — March for Our Lives" march and rally beginning at noon at Terry Schrunk Plaza. Worled were

SLASHING REMARKS

On our International Day a small group of women went into the Chrystalship Record Store armed with small sharp knives, concealed anger, and lists of womanhating albums. We slashed 45 offensive albums while browsing and left the store. We were not caught. Media and business market and and profit from the oppression, abuse and destruction of women by men.

We attacked the Chrystalship because a protest was done there last X-mas with results unsatisfying to us. And because they have a lot of business. But any store pushing womanhating is a possible target. Check out the album covers of the stranglers and the scorpions which sell the beating, rape and murder of women victims of men.

We support the boycott of Warner-Elektra-Atlantic

We are not victims

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Women's Day planned

International Women's Day, March 8, will be celebrated in Portland on March 7 with a festival at the downtown YWCA.

Friday, Feb. 6, is the deadline for women artists and craftswomen who would like to participate to contact Jan Lane at the YWCA.

International Women's Day commemorates the 1906 march by women in New York City asking for equal pay for equal work, an end to child labor laws, adequate child-care programs and

the right to vote.

Focus of the Portland festival will

be to recognize the talents, skills and accomplishments of Portland women.

The day will begin with Portland's first International Women's Day fivemile run.

Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Women's Resource Center, Portland's largest counseling and referral service for women, which serves more than 12,000 women annually.