## Roommates Wanted

V Looking for female to share downtown apartment. 5 minute walk to Church Street. Nice large bedroom. Smoker/smoker okay. Must love pets, as plenty are provided. \$350. per month includes all but your own phone line. No off street parking. Contact Vicky at 660-8445 (home) or 660-2700 (work). (07/01)

## Services Offered

▼ Disc Jockey Service. The Sound Factory DJ Company is Vermont's best "gay owned and operated" disc jockey service. Whether you're planning a Civil Union Ceremony or a Party Celebration, The Sound Factory will provide you with great customer service, fantastic sound equipment and lighting, and reasonable rates. Call us today to schedule your event: 802-878-4499 or e-mail: soundfactory@juno.com (06/01)

▼ Web Design. Need someone to create, update or maintain your website? Reasonable rates. Free initial consultation. Call Mack at 802.482.7000 or e-mail at yackatmack@iname.com. (07/01)

▼ Ceremonies of the Heart: Weddings & Civil Unions. Creating the ceremony to fit your spiritual beliefs. Rev. M. Anne Clark, M.Ed., M.S.C., Interfaith Minister, also Re-

Commitment Celebrations, Baby-naming, Funerals (802)865-5042, revanne@together.net (07/01)

▼ Celebrate Vermont is a new business that can help gay men/lesbians plan civil union/gay wedding celebrations. We can assist couples with: selecting a gay-friendly site, finding accommodations for guests, arranging catering, finding an appropriate Justice of the Peace or clergy member, contacting florists, photographers etc. We specialize in designing ceremonies in the Upper Valley area of Vermont. Call Laurie Levinger for a free consultation: 802 649-5402 or e-mail celebrate.vermont@valley.net. References available on request. (07/01)

## Workshops/ Classes/ Courses Offered

V Lyndon State College hosts Coming Out & Coming Home: A Workshop for Gay & Lesbian Jews, Our Families & Allies on June 22, 2001. Gay and Lesbian Jews and our families are often isolated from community. We may be reluctant to affiliate Jewishly, uncertain about celebrating our simchas publicly, or we may be "out and proud" but the only GLBT Jewish family for miles

around. Interfaith GLBT couples have a double set of issues to face. As parents, gay or straight, we worry about our children's acceptance. Through all this tsuris, we want to be Jews and we want to be ourselves. "Coming home" to the Jewish community can mean challenging and transforming both ourselves and the community. First we'll focus on ourselves: meeting and greeting each other, telling our stories, networking. Then we'll do takhlis (practicalities): share programs that have worked, offer Jewish resources for inclusive Shabbat services and GLBT life cycle events, and have the opportunity to wrestle

with our troublesome texts. Workshop leaders: Judy Wienman & Rabbi Debora Gordon. This workshop is offered as part of the 19th Annual Conference on Judaism in Rural New England, June 22-24, 2001. For questions and registration information: 603-924-5081. jwisch@together.net, www.vermont.com/ruraljudaism (06/01)



