



## PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

As I sit down to write this last column as president of the WAWH, the program for our 18th annual spring conference is going to press. We will be mailing the program to nearly 500 members — 130 of whom have joined WAWH since January 1985. The Sierra and article prizes and the graduate student awards instituted under the administrations of my predecessors have contributed greatly to this growth, and the dedication of the officers and committee chairs who have served the WAWH have been central to creating the vital organization the WAWH is in 1987.

Most exciting is the clear evidence of the entry of women into the field of history, and the florescence of women's history, both of which the WAWH has nourished and continues to support through the conference, *The Networker*, the formal and informal exchange of information, and through all of our activities. Very few of our members are members "in name only" or inactive in any sense of the word!

One of the results of our growth is that the business of running the organization and of putting on the annual conference has become big business. In recognition of the increased demands on our officers, we propose that the duties of secretary-treasurer should be divided between two officers, subject to the approval of the membership at the May meeting.

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We look forward to welcoming the WAWH to Davis for the 18th annual conference, which will be held in the Memorial Union of the University of California, Davis. The conference has received generous support from the Women's Resources and Research Center. The Department of History is providing all A-V equipment, and many individual members of the department and the Women's Studies Program will be participating in the program. This is the first time the WAWH has met on a campus of the University of California.

As the WAWH has traditionally done, the conference committee has taken every possible consideration to keep the costs to our members to a minimum, and to make attendance at

the program virtually free to students. The difficulties encountered in attempting to balance the rising costs of putting on an event while continuing to hold our dues and registration fees at rock bottom are myriad — and time consuming to the planners! Many costs are "hidden" — room rentals (which range from \$45 to \$72 per day per room), A-V equipment (rented by the hour), set-up and **take-down** fees (\$52 per day), early opening of premises. And this does not even consider the "hidden costs" surrounding food service and receptions!

While I was juggling costs and moaning over the figures, my husband said, "**Wow!** Imagine if you were putting on a conference for a thousand!" Unfortunately the truth is that it would be very little more costly to do so: the room rentals, program production (the largest single expense), opening of premises fees, etc., are costs all conferences must pay — and when the numbers go up, the costs actually go down. This year we have worked out an overall package for the entire conference which we hope will prove attractive to **everyone!**

Our central purpose is to provide a forum for new **scholarship**, and Program Chair Marguerite **Renner** and her committee have put together an exciting meeting. Events include a Friday **evening** concert by **Luciana Lombardi** and Gabrielle Stocker; Saturday Plenary Speaker Margaret Rossiter, who will speak on "Writing the History of Women in Science," and author Sheila Tobias, who will speak at the Presidents' Dinner on "Outsiders and Insiders: Recasting the Boundaries of Knowledge," Sessions on Women in the West- Social Transformation in Latin America- Gender and Education- Resources for Ethnic Studies - and papers on "White Sauces, Aprons and Feminism: UC Creates a Department of Home Economics" - "The Bullet and the Ballot" - "The Female Knight in Medieval History" - "Women Warriors: Women Nurses in Vietnam" - "Legacy of Courage, Legacy of Pain: The Families Committee's Struggle Against the Smith Act"

We look forward to welcoming you all to Davis — and to the lively debates, renewal of old friendships, making of new ones, the sharing of materials and information, the give and take — which are always part of the WAWH annual conference.

— Francesca Miller

## CALL TO CONFERENCE

I am pleased to say that we have an excellent program to look forward to at our **up-coming** conference at the University of California, Davis. Although the Western Association of Women Historians is a regional organization by title, our program participants come from as far away as New Jersey and Texas. Our plenary guest speaker, Margaret Rossiter, is one of our former members who has gone from West to East and a position at **Cornell**. Our **dinner** guest speaker, Sheila Tobias, comes to us from Arizona.

Included in the five sessions scheduled for Saturday and Sunday are nineteen panels which reflect the diversity of expertise within our organization. Four sessions focus on the European scene, fourteen on the United States, and one on Latin America. The time frame extends from 13th century Europe to the present. The research covers political, social, and intellectual history with themes from specialties as diverse as education, theatre, art history, media, war, sexuality, suffrage, agriculture, the frontier, research and teaching methodology, and more. I **venture** to say that there is at least one session of interest to every member of the WAWH.

In looking at the several sessions together, a single theme — education — emerges to suggest this is an important concern among our members. Whether the topic is ideal curriculum for women in sixteenth century England, nineteenth or twentieth century America or Latin America; pedagogy from the past or for the present and future; the inside struggle in the past or **present** to change curriculum and pedagogy; or an **up-date** on archival sources, many of our panels reveal a deep commitment to integrate our desire to be good teachers with our research interests. I believe this interest in education represents a crucial concern to us **all**. As women and as scholars we have begun to reshape pedagogy and the curriculum, and we want to know our work will continue into the future. The Program Committee has **organized the** program to promote discussion. We also invite you to **bring** syllabi that you **want to** share and ideas for continuing our discussion about education into the future.

— Marguerite Renner

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## INFORMATION ON WAWH CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS

For the first time in its history, the WAWH will meet at the University of California, Davis. While Davis is on the map for its **20,000** students and 900 faculty, as well as several thousand staff members, alumni, emeriti, and families of the aforementioned, it is **terra incognita** for many members of the WAWH. Thus we offer you the following information.

All sessions and special events will be held on the second floor of the MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING of the University of California, Davis. Saturday lunch, the Saturday evening reception and the President's Dinner will be held in The Last Resort, on the **first** floor of the Memorial Union.

**DRIVING**: Davis is on Interstate 80, **fifteen** miles west of Sacramento and seventy miles east of San Francisco. There are exits from I-80 (marked "University of California, Davis")

which will take you directly onto campus. Maps will be provided with preregistration materials. (N.B.: Due to frequent and unpredictable **traffic** snarls, it is not a good idea to plan to drive back and forth from the Bay area during the conference).

**PARKING**: Lots 11 and 12, off A Street. See map.

**WALKING**: Central Davis, which includes the main campus and downtown area where the motels are located, is not very big and all points can be easily reached on foot. There are numerous coffee shops, restaurants, beer joints and other collegiate amenities close at hand.

**FLYING**: Davis is twenty-five minutes from the Sacramento Metropolitan **Airport**. All major airlines fly into Sacramento, including PSA, **AirCal**, United, American, and Western. We have made arrangements with the Ambassador Limousine Service (916-758-5466) to provide transportation for members of the WAWH from the airport to their motel for **\$10 per trip** (the regular fee is \$15-\$18 depending upon the number of riders). Reservation forms for the limousine service will be included in the registration packets, and must be returned by April 24.

**MOTELS**: The WAWH has reserved blocks of rooms at the two motels closest to campus, which will be held for our members until April 24. For reservations contact:

The University Lodge  
123 B Street  
Davis, California 95616  
(916) 756-7890

Campus Inn  
221 D Street  
Davis, California 95616  
(916) 756-1040

Good news! Motel rooms in Davis are relatively inexpensive compared with those in urban areas (and downright cheap compared to recent AHA sites!). You can expect a regular room with two queen size beds to cost between \$45 and \$50 for double occupancy, or \$25 per person. So plan to bring a friend and stay for the whole exciting conference!

**MEALS**: Information for Saturday lunch and the **President's** Dinner will be included in the preregistration packet. For those arriving Friday night prior to the **8:00 p.m.** concert which will open the conference, we have made a block of reservations at 6:45 **p.m.** at Pistachio's at the corner of 1st and B Streets, one block from the University Lodge. If you can join us for dinner, either indicate this in your **pre-registration** materials, or call Pistachio's (916) 753-8881 directly. There is no formal lunch scheduled for Sunday after the last session; all are invited to picnic in the redwood grove by **Putah** Creek. Sandwiches, salads, bagels, brownies, etc. are available for purchase in the student-run Coffee House on the **first** floor of the Memorial Union.

**WEATHER**: May in Davis is beautiful, with warm days (80's) and cool nights. Rain is unlikely; if you are a swimmer, you might want to bring a suit and take a dip at the Miller's after the conference.

Inquiries regarding the conference arrangements should be directed to: **Lorrie O'Dell**, Secretary, WAWH, 602 Calmar, Oakland, California 94610 (415) 451-8682.

## PROPOSAL FOR WAWH PARTICIPATION IN 1988 PCB/AHA

Katherine Sklar and I have asked for space in this newsletter to present the membership with a proposal to be discussed at the business meeting of the upcoming WAWH conference. Kitty has been elected president of the Pacific Coast **Branch/American** Historical Association for 1988 and she has asked me to serve as Program Chair for the 1988 conference to be held at San Francisco State. Both of us hope that we can use this opportunity to involve the WAWH more actively in the PCB conference than it's normal single session and lunch. We had originally hoped for a fully **co-sponsored** meeting between WAWH and PCB, but, in making the proposal to Francesca and Jackie and in their discussions with other current officers of WAWH, there seemed to be little enthusiasm for so extensive a commitment of WAWH resources. They did not seem to feel that it could be done without cancellation of our own spring conference in 1988. Other alternatives offered by Kitty and myself included WAWH sponsorship of a full day of panels or WAWH sponsorship of one panel during each session period of the conference. The former would involve sponsorship of four to six panels; the latter of twelve to fifteen.

Both Kitty and I believe there are significant advantages to WAWH as well as PCB if WAWH participates in the conference. First, it will bring much more women's history and women historians into the often overly-traditional PCB meeting. It will give us the opportunity of achieving one of the goals of our organization — dissemination of the newest **and** best in women's history and the work of women historians — to a larger audience than **our own** membership and conference. The exposure should be good for us and certainly good for those who attend PCB. Secondly, we hope a major presence of WAWH at the PCB could also be used to open a year-long celebration of our 20th anniversary, which would then culminate in the WAWH 1989 conference. This could be accomplished at our PCB lunch, or perhaps by **WAWH sponsorship** of a reception at the PCB meant to especially open our celebration. That, along with the many panels and regional and national scholars we could invite, ought to be very beneficial to WAWH membership growth and prestige and to general interest in women's history.

We hope that WAWH members will be as enthusiastic as we are about using this opportunity to further knowledge of our organization, of the work being done in women's history and the work of women historians. We have asked that it be made an agenda item at the business meeting in May. If you are not **planning** to attend but have an opinion you would like to express on whether WAWH should participate in this venture and how it should be done, or if you would like to be actively involved in this project, please indicate this also by writing or phoning me at the Dept of History, San **Diego** State University, San **Diego**, CA 92182; (619) 582-1271 (home); (916) 265-5487 (**office**).

— Jess Flemion

## MANUSCRIPTS WANTED

Sally M. Miller, managing editor of *The Pacific Historian*, is seeking manuscripts on any aspect of the history of women in the west. Manuscripts should be submitted to Sally Miller, *The Pacific Historian*, Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

## SECRETARY-TREASURER TO SECRETARY, TREASURER

This is a special thank you to Georgiana Davidson, who has served as Secretary-Treasurer of WAWH since January 1985. At the time Georgiana undertook the job, the WAWH was in the midst of redefining its tax status, a complex process which she saw through to a satisfactory resolution. Its completion required meticulous reorganization of the WAWH books, hours of consultation with President Jess Flemion; with Ellen Huppert, who gave of the experience she acquired in establishing the Institute for Historical Study in San Francisco; and with Peter Huppert, who offered his expertise on California tax laws.

During Georgiana's tenure as secretary-treasurer, the WAWH has grown rapidly and the Graduate Student Fellowship Fund established. Perhaps the best way to express the time and skill Georgiana gave to the position is to state that when she turns over her books, bank accounts, mailing lists, and archives on March 1, 1987, it will be not to one person, but to two. **Lorrie O'Dell** will assume the duties of Secretary, and Ann **Hagerman** Johnson will take over as Treasurer.

In thanking our members who have given generously of their time to the WAWH, we often neglect to remember that the reason they are in this whole thing is a commitment to the field of history and to women scholars, which goes beyond their own immediate interests. It is thus appropriate to let our membership know Georgiana's field of expertise is Early Modern Europe. Her doctoral work explored history and piety in the **Counter-Reformation**, and her current research examines spiritual teaching and popular piety.

Thank you, Georgiana, for all of your contributions to the WAWH!

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## CALL FOR PAPERS

The Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies will hold its 33rd Annual Meeting under the theme "Latin America: Crisis and Change" on October 8-11, 1987, at Arizona State University. Send proposals to Professor **Jerry R Ladman**, President, PCCLAS, Center for Latin American Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287; (602) 965-5167.

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## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The University of California, Riverside has begun a search for Dean, College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Applications from and nominations of qualified women and minority candidates are particularly encouraged. Nominations and applications, including a current professional resume containing the names and addresses of at least three referees, should be sent to Dr. Michael D. Reagan, Chair of the Dean's Search Committee, **Office of the Chancellor**, University of California, Riverside CA 92521. Nominations and applications are desired by April 15, 1987. If you are interested in nominating a WAWH member, or applying for this position and wish further information call Francesca Miller (916) 756-1250.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

The Rev. Charles S. Sasassa, S.J. Conference will be held April 2-3, 1987, at **Loyola** Marymount University, **Los Angeles, CA**. This year's theme is "Church and State: Competing Claims to Conscience." For reservations, contact Dr. David C. Blake, The Casassa Conferences, **Loyola Marymount University, Loyola Blvd.** at West 80th Street, **Los Angeles, CA 90045**.

The National Women's Studies Association will celebrate its **10th** anniversary during its upcoming ninth annual conference. "Weaving Women's Colors: A Decade of Empowerment," to be held at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, June 24-28, 1987. The conference will explore issues related to the intersection of race and gender in four plenary sessions: "The Political Empowerment of African-American Women: Furthering a Feminist Agenda for the Twenty-First Century," "Pain, Survival, Triumph: Voices of Poor and Working-Class Women," "Spinning Threads of Women's Movement," and "Women and the United States Constitution: Does It Work and for Whom?" Featured speakers in these sessions will be Angela Davis, C. Delores Tucker, Blylye Avery, Mary Frances Berry, Margaret Randall, Beverly Glenn, Ada Deer, Mab Segrest, and other notable women. Registration materials will be available from **March 16, 1987**, on. Please contact NWSA '87, Emory University, P.O. Box 21223, Atlanta, GA 30322 (404) 727-7845 for **further** information.

The **40th Annual California** History Institute, sponsored by the Holt-Atherton Center for Western Studies of the University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA will center around the theme "Hispanic California: Past and Present" The institute will be held April 24-25, 1987.

A conference centering around the theme "The Impact of American Missionaries on U.S. Attitudes and Policies Toward China" is to be held this **fall** at the Manchester Center, University of **San Diego**. Interested parties are invited to submit papers to Professor Patricia Neils, China Missionaries Conference Committee, c/o History Department, University of **San Diego**, Alcalá Park, **San Diego, CA 92110**.

The **Seventh Berkshire** Conference on the History of Women will be held at Wellesley College on June 19-21, 1987. Reservation forms and **further** information are available from Jean **Proctor**, Conference Coordinator, Berkshire Conference, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181. All registration forms and fees must be received by May 1, 1987.

## OUR MISSING MEMBERS

The following members have no current address on file with WAWH. Any information leading to the discovery of their whereabouts would be appreciated. Forward information to secretary **Lorrie O'Dell**, 602 **Calmar**, Oakland, CA 94610. (415) 451-8682.

Rev. Sarah Barber-Braun  
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Cheryl Foote  
Elizabeth L. **Furdell**

Anne Holmes  
Katherine J. Poss  
Gina Strumwasser  
Nancy Weiss  
Terry R. **Willis**

## REFLECTIONS ON A CONFERENCE

On February 21, 1987, the University of **California** Council of Women's Programs presented its inaugural conference, **Women: Culture, Conflict and Consensus** at UCLA. The call to conference stated, "The study of **women** from diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds has significantly reshaped the theories and methodologies of women's studies and research on gender and ethnicity. This conference brings together scholars to debate and assess new visions in research and teaching that embrace the complexity of women's lives."

The conference opened with a morning plenary panel in **UCLA's** Dickson Auditorium: I **arrived** five minutes after the scheduled starting time (not bad, considering that I had driven from Davis to Sacramento, flown from Sacramento to L.A., and taxied from LAX to UCLA and it was only 10 am) and entered the auditorium to find over five hundred scholars in **attendance**—there was barely room left to sit on the floor in the aisle. **Ninety-eight** percent of the audience were women, and easily fifty percent were women of color; probably **two-thirds** of the attendees were under forty.

A central theme addressed by the plenary speakers was the intersection of gender and race. Bettina Aptheker (UCSC) spoke movingly of the importance of poetry in understanding women's lives, contrasting the intimate and quotidian quality of women's poetry to theoretical approaches which distort the female experience. **Barbara Christian** (UCB) discussed the conflict of priorities faced by the black feminist scholar in her talk, "But Who do you Really Belong to, Women's Studies or Black Studies?" Asking the question, "Can There Be a Feminist Ethnography?" Judith Stacey (UCD) expressed the dilemmas she encountered in trying to be true to her feminist principals and simultaneously **faithful** to the requirements of ethnographic research.

The afternoon was given over to two sessions, each of which consisted of ten workshops. The topics addressed included "Approaches to the Study of Women and Dissent: a Global Perspective"; "Rereading, Reconceiving, and Reconstructing Traditions: Women, Religion, and Spirituality," "The Impact of Immigration on Women," "Writing the History of Black and White Working Class Women," "**Latinas** and Chicanas in the Humanities," and "Gender, History and Ideology: Women in Latin America and Aztlan." The workshops I observed were attended by upwards of **fifty** people each.

WAWH member Emily Abel coordinated plans for the conference; Francesca Miller, Kathleen Sheldon, Margaret Creel, Sondra Hale, and Camille Guerin-Gonzales led workshops, and many WAWH members attended and participated in the workshop discussions.

The questions addressed were stimulating; the new research presented was both informative and provocative, but the main impression I took away was the expansive vitality of the study of women in society in 1987.

— Francesca Miller

## NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to the following new members of WAWH

- Gloria T. August: University of California, Davis; Chinese history.
- Dorothy E. Battenfeld: Santa Rosa High School; U.S. history
- Miriam **Robbins** Dexter: University of Southern California; Comparative mythology, feminist spirituality, history and prehistory of patriarchy.
- Teresa **Gallagher**: Stanford; History of women's education and work; occupation segregation by gender.
- Mary E. **Gilberg**: California history
- Arline T. Golkin**: California State University, Long Beach; Chinese history; famine and world hunger; population development
- Lois L. Huneycutt: University of California, Santa Barbara; Medieval Europe; Cultural and intellectual history, history of women in medieval Europe.
- Ellen E. Kittel: California State University, Chico; Medieval History; Renaissance and **Reformation**.
- Loren C. **Pigniolo**: Labor Archives, San Francisco State University; partner with his wife, Janet, in a photography business serving the needs of those interested in history. (Janet is also a member of WAWH.)

Anita **Tien**: University of California, Berkeley; American social history; colonial family and demographic history.

Marie J. Moore: University of Southern California; U.S. History, especially gender and **racial/ethnic** social inequality.

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## JOIN US!

Thank you to all those who have already renewed their membership for 1987. If your dues are still outstanding, or if you are interested in joining WAWH for the first time, please remit your checks to ANN **HAGERMAN** JOHNSON, 5742 CARLILE COURT, ROSEVILLE, CA 95661. Dues are \$15.00 for those employed full time; \$10.00 for part-time employees; \$5.00 for graduate students and independent scholars. Contributions to the Graduate Student Fellowship Fund are also appreciated

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## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

For the workshop "Approaches to the Study of Women and Dissent: A Global Perspective," given at the UC conference "Women: Culture, Conflict and Consensus," Kathleen Sheldon of UCLA presented her work on women's organizations in Mozambique and on female public protest in Africa. **FRANCESCA MILLER** chaired the session, and spoke on women and dissent in Latin America

LYN REESE and MARY AGNES DOUGHERTY have received **financial** support from the California Department of Education, Office of Technology, to produce a series of eight videocassettes with accompanying print material on California History for the fourth grade. Their project, located at the California Historical Society, will result in broadcast quality videotapes for use in ITV as well as in classrooms throughout California.

SALLY M. MILLER is now program chair of the **Immigration** History Society and a member of the organization's Executive Board

"Fort Ross: From Russia With Love," by DIANE **SPENCER PRITCHARD**, which first appeared in the Fall 1984 issue of *Living History Magazine*, has been chosen from among 400 competing articles to appear in the upcoming collective work *The Living History Reader*. The work is being assembled by Dr. Jay Anderson of Utah State University and will be published in fall 1987 by the American Association for State and Local History.

**MERRIHELEN PONCE ADAME**, who writes fiction under the pen name Mary Helen **Ponce**, will teach the first Chicana literature class in the history of UCLA. Titled "Mexicans-Chicana Literature: A Historical Perspective," the class will discuss works by early settlers from a **socio-historical** perspective and contemporary works by Chicana writers.

MICHELE ROOT-BERNSTEIN recently complete a play, "School for Revolution," based upon material taken from her book *Boulevard Theater and Revolution*. Michele's **book** won the 1986 Sierra Prize from the WAWH. She is presently seeking production and publication opportunities for the play, which is a salute to the coming bicentennial of the French Revolution

VICKIL. RUIZ has received a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Ford Foundation to pursue her research on the history of **Mexican** women in the southwestern United States.

Thanks to a **Luce** Foundation Grant, PHYLLIS PEET has been hired by the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Georgia, as a Visiting Scholar. Her duties will be to research their collection of American art and **co-author** a new catalog on the collection. The project will require trips to Atlanta, but she will continue to live in Santa **Cruz** and teach at Monterey Peninsula College.

JANET L. PIGNIOLO and her husband, Loren, are **developing** a photography business to serve the needs of archivists, independent scholars and institutions. Among other services, they will specialize in printing and duplicating nitrate negatives and **copywork** of photographs for preservation. Their business is called Photographic Preservation Services.

ROSE SOMERVILLE writes that she is heading up an educational foundation trying to **bring** historical and **cross-cultural** perspective to issues related to dying, death and bereavement through lectures, workshops, and brief articles and columns in the popular press, on radio and TV, **etc.** She would appreciate it if our readers would keep her apprised of new research on women's roles in caretaking, ceremonialization, etc. in other times and places. If you have any information for Rose, please write her at 1426 Merritt Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS

Rachel Ann Rosenfeld, *Farm Women: Work, Farm and Family in the United States* (Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 1985).

Marion Tinling, *Women Remembered: A Guide to Landmarks of Women's History in the United States* (New York: The Greenwood Press, 1986).

Arline T. Golkin, *Famine: A Heritage of Hunger. A Guide to Issues and References* (Claremont, CA: Regina Press, 1987).

Susan C. Karant-Nunn, "The Transmission of Luther's Teachings on Women and Matrimony: The Case of Zwickau," *Archive for Reformation History*, Vol. 77. (1986), pp. 31-46.

Gail Greenwood, "Annette Abbott Adams: California's First Lady of Law," *Sacramento Magazine* (March 1987).

Diane Spencer Pritchard, "Fort Ross: Outpost of an Empire," *California Highway Patrol Magazine*, (July 1986), pp. 68-72. "Fort Ross: California's Russian Colony," *True West Magazine* (May 1987).

Mary Felsteiner, "Alois Brunner: 'Eichmann's Best Tool,'" *Simon Wiesenthal Center Annual*, Kraus International Publishers, 1986.

Sally M. Miller, Ed., *The Ethnic Press in the United States* (Westport, CT: The Greenwood Press, 1986). "Breadwinners and Builders: Stockton's Immigrant Women," *The Californians*, Part I July-August 1986; Part II September-October 1986.

Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz, *Campus Life: Undergraduate Culture From the End of the 18th Century to the Present* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Spring 1987).

Merrihelen Ponce Adame, *Taking Control: Stories* (Houston, TX: Arte Publico Press, April 1987).

Arelene E. Wolinski, "Egyptian Masks: The Priest and His Role," *Archaeology* (January 1987). "Ancient Egyptian Ceremonial Masks," *Discussions in Egyptology*, #6, 1986. (Oxford, England).

Michele Root-Bernstein, "The Moral Criminality of the Popular Actor in Eighteenth-Century Paris," *Eighteenth Century Life*, Vol. X (N.S. January 1986).

Jane Apostol, *South Pasadena: A Centennial History* (Pasadena, CA: South Pasadena Public Library, 1987).

Willi Coleman, "Black Women and Segregated Public Transportation: Ninety Years of Resistance," *Truth: Newsletter of the Association of Black Women Historians*, (Fall 1986).

Gloria Ricci Lothrop, "Nurturing Society's Children: The California Kindergarten Movement," *California History*, Vol. LXV (December 1986), pp. 274-83.

Vicki L. Ruiz, "A Promise Fulfilled: Mexicana Cannery Workers in Southern California," *The Pacific Historian*, Vol. 30 (Summer 1986).

## POTPOURRI

The Radcliffe Research Support Program has announced a program of small grants to support post-doctoral research in the humanities and social and behavioral sciences. Eligible projects must draw upon resources of the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America and/or the Henry A. Murray Research Center of Radcliffe College. Application deadlines are March 30, May 15, and October 15. Requests for additional information should be addressed to Radcliffe Research Support Program, Henry A. Murray Research Center, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

The Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press has published the 1987 Index and Directory of Women's Media detailing the location and publications of 455 individual media women and media-concerned women. The publication covers women's periodicals, presses/publishers, news services, columns, radio/tv groups, video and cable groups, film groups, etc. It is available for \$12.00 from the Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, 3306 Ross Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20008; (202) 966-7783. From a cursory reading, it appears to be an extremely useful resource for a number of women's media-related situations.

The Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America at Radcliffe College announces that the Kresge Foundation has offered a \$500,000 Challenge grant to expand and renovate the library's facilities. Including the Challenge grant, nearly two million dollars has been donated or pledged so far. The target date for completion of fundraising and the beginning of construction is June 1987. Anyone who wishes to contribute by becoming a friend or supporter of the library, please contact Patricia King, Director, Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. (617) 495-8647.

As part of the 50th Anniversary celebration of Retail Clerks, Local 1100, the Labor Archives and Research Center will feature an exhibit of photographs, artifacts, documents and memorabilia of Local 1100 at the Labor Archives from March 21 through April 24, 1987. Hours for viewing the exhibit are M-F, 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. For further information, contact Lynn A. Bonfield, Labor Archives and Research Center, San Francisco State University, 480 Winston Drive, San Francisco, CA 94132; (415) 564-4010.



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