Many thanks to all or you who filled out and returned to me the questionnaire that was in our last Networker. Your responses have been very helpful, and they also reassure me that WAWH has not grown so big that it has to become impersonal.

One of the most important responses was your overwhelming approval of the Networker. Special and public thanks go to Susan Wladaver-Morgan, who single-handedly edits, prints, and mails the newsletter four times a year. Your responses confirm what I have suspected all along -- that the Networker plays a most significant role in WAWH in providing news, information, and contacts for positions and research interests.

The annual conference is the other major activity of WAWH that we all value, and your suggestions will be very helpful to Janet Brodie, who is Conference Program Chair this year, and to Valerie Mathes, who is Conference Coordinator. Please mark your calendars now to meet us at Asilomar, May 31-June 2, 1991.

Several questionnaire responses suggested that the conference program include more panels on non-women's history and on non-European and American history, and that it also include panels or workshops on teaching, finding teaching positions, and alternative careers for historians. These are excellent suggestions, but they will require more proposals on these topics from WAWH members. Please consider very seriously how you, as an individual historian, can enrich the conference program; then send your proposal as soon as possible to Janet Brodie. For more complete information on "WAWH Conference at Asilomar." See WAWH Newsletter, Vol. XXIV, No. 2.

What strikes me especially clearly from reading through all the questionnaire is how much we value networking.

This word may be so overworked that we forget what it really means: the opportunity to get to know other women scholars, to exchange ideas, to present our work to one another, to hear and to make helpful criticism, and simply to commiserate when things go wrong and to celebrate the victories, great or small, that energize us. Here are three important things that you, as a member of the WAWH network, will do right away:

1. Send a proposal for a panel, a workshop, or a single paper to Janet Brodie for the 1991 conference.

2. Send news about what you are working on to Susan Wladaver-Morgan for the next Networker so that others interested in the topic can contact you.

3. Write to our past president, Jacqueline Barnhart for a copy of the WAWH membership directory, enclosing $3.00 for expenses. The address is Department of History, California State University, Chico, CA 95929. Then use the directory to contact those people with similar fields of research.

Happy holidays to each of you. Thanks again for letting me know how you want WAWH to serve you.

Betsy

WAWH CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR

The Program Committee of the Western Association of Women Historians (WAWH) invites proposals for papers, workshops, panels, and sessions for the WAWH Conference to be held May 31, June 1 and 2, 1991, at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California. We encourage proposals for complete sessions (2 papers plus comment), but will give equal consideration to individual paper proposals.
Please submit a summary of the substance of each session, a prospectus or each paper (500 word maximum), and a one-page c.v. for each participant. Proposals should be received by January 75, 1991 by the WAWH Program Committee. Write to Janet Farrell Brodie (Chair), Department of American Studies, Cal State University, Fullerton, Fullerton, CA 92634; (714) 773-2441.

JOBS

UC Riverside has three tenure-track positions in the Ethnic Studies Program, effective July 1, 1991 or later, with a joint appointment in one of the following disciplines:

- African American Studies, Literature (Comparative Literature, Creative Writing, English, or Theatre);
- Chicano Studies/Social Science (Anthropology, Economics, History, Political Science of Psychology); and
- Chicano Studies Literature (Comparative Literature, Creative Writing, English, Spanish, or Theatre).

UCR is especially interested in candidates with distinguished records in research, publication, and teaching, and thereby eligible for appointment at the associate or full professor level, but others will also be considered. Please submit letter of application, with vita and supporting documents, including three letters of recommendation, to Eufemia Reyes Moore, Admin. Assistant, Ethnic-Studies Program, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521 by January 10, 1991.

California State University, Chico, has a tenure-track vacancy in East Asian history, at the assistant-professor level, beginning August 1991. Teaching responsibilities include survey courses in East Asia and the Pacific Basin, as well as specialized courses in Chinese and Japanese history. A secondary field outside Asia is desirable. The salary range is $30,276 to $41,844, depending on qualifications and experience. Candidates must have Ph.D. by August 1991. Send letter of application, c.v., three letters of recommendation, and official transcript by January 25, 1991, to Dale Steiner, Chair, History Department, California State University Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0735. Applications from women and minorities are especially encouraged. AA/EOE/IRCA.

UC Irvine is seeking an assistant or associate professor in Women's Studies/Social Science1 Social Ecology. Contact Jane O. Newman at (714) 856-6237. Deadline is February 1, 1991.

UC Riverside invites applications and nominations for the endowed Rupert Costo Chair in American Indian History for the academic years 1991-1992 and/or 1992-1993. The Chairholder will give lectures and seminars, do scholarly research, and disseminate such findings while in residence. Applications and nominations should be submitted by February 1, 1991 to Sylvia Broadbent, Chair, Search Committee, Rupert Costo Chair in American Indian History, Office of the Chancellor, University of California, Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521.

It may also be worthwhile to inquire about the following. San Jose State University has a tenure track position in women's studies, with specialization in women of color, US or international. The deadline was December 1 or until the position is filled; contact Dr. Lois Rita Hembold, Coordinator, Women's Studies Program, SJSU, San Jose, CA 95192-0123.

CALLS FOR PAPERS

Journals

The Journal of World History first appeared in spring of 1990 and features articles that compare historical experiences across the boundary lines of civilizations or that analyze processes of encounter between peoples of different civilizations. The editorial board invites articles on topics in women's history and gender analysis, especially in cross-cultural perspective. Please address enquires or submissions to: Prof. Jerry H. Bentley, Editor, Journal of World History, Dept. of History, 2530 Dole St., University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI 96822.

The editors of Research in Social Policy seek theoretically oriented and interdisciplinary papers that critique social policies that concern the oppressed, e.g., women, racial minorities, aged, etc. Papers should be no longer than 40 pages. Send manuscripts by February 15, 1991 to John H. Stanfield, II, Dept. of Sociology, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

A special issue of Gender & Society will address the theme "Transforming Social Knowledge: The Interlocking of Race, Class, and Gender." Papers should focus on the transformation of scholarship with an emphasis on structural intersection of race, class, and gender. Submit work to Margaret Andersen, Editor, Gender & Society, Dept. of Sociology, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716, by May 1, 1991.

Conferences

The Southern Labor Studies Conference will meet in Atlanta, GA, October 10-12, 1991. Papers are invited on all aspects of labor history, especially topics involving Southern textiles, black workers, and Latin American labor. Contact Gary M. Fink, Dept. of History, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303-3083; (404) 651-2250, by December 31, 1990.

The Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association has extended the deadline for proposals for its August 1991 conference in Hawaii to January 10, 1991. It encourages panels or sessions on women's history, on the Pacific Rim, or on the ramifications for women of the recent changes in Eastern Europe and the Mideast; individual papers on European women in education or on women and spirituality, to be matched up on panels with existing proposals, would be especially welcome. Send proposals to Penny Kanner, 467 Comstock, Los Angeles, CA 90024.
If the expense of getting to Hawaii is discouraging applications, Penny Kanner reports that the committee anticipates offering lower rates to Hawaii approximately four months before the conference. Information on this will be sent along with registration materials in April.

The Pacific Northwest American Studies Association invites proposals for its conference on "Ethnicity and Diversity in American Culture" to be held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, April 11-13, 1991. Abstracts for papers (250-300 words) should be sent to Jon Lewis, English Department, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331, by January 15, 1991.

In 1992, the Organization of American Historians' annual meeting in Chicago will mark the 500th anniversary of the joining of the Old and New Worlds. The program committee hopes to include topics that reveal the consequences of the meeting of cultures, such as immigration; the experience of Native Americans; the role of the US in international relations; and the passage of political ideas between the Old and New Worlds.

Proposals for complete sessions or papers must be submitted by February 1, 1991, and should include a 1-page description of each paper and a brief vita for each participant. Send two copies of all proposals (as well as any inquiries) to each committee co-chair: Alan Brinkley, City University of New York Graduate School, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036; and Maeva Marcus, Supreme Court of the United States, Washington, DC 20543.

WAWH PRIZES AND AWARDS

The WAWH proudly offers the following prizes, the winners of which will be announced at our May meeting. The deadline for all submissions is March 1, 1991.

1990 Sierra Prize

The WAWH will award the 1991 Sierra Prize of $100 for the best monograph by a WAWH member at its annual meeting in May 1991. Authors must be WAWH members; the book must be a monograph based on original research (not an anthology or edited work); the work is open to all fields of history. Send three copies to Karen Blair, Sierra Prize Chair, History Dept., Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926; for further information, call her at (509) 925-3128 (home) or (509) 963-1877, ext. 1655 (work).

Judith Lee Ridge Prize

All members of the WAWH are encouraged to submit articles published in 1989 and 1990 to the article prize committee for the $100 prize. All fields of history will be considered; submissions must include full scholarly apparatus. The prize, named for the daughter of Martin and Sally Ridge, will be announced at the President's Dinner at the 1991 annual conference. Inquiries and submissions (in triplicate) should be directed to Barbara Corrado Pope, Dept. of History, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

1991 Graduate Student Fellowship

WAWH annually offers a fellowship of $500 to a graduate student for work on a doctoral dissertation in history. The WAWH Graduate Student Fellowship is open to members of the WAWH who have been advanced to candidacy and expect to receive the Ph.D. no earlier than December 1991. For additional information and applications, please contact: Carole Srole, Dept. of History, California State University at Los Angeles, 5151 State University Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90032.

GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND AWARDS

The University of Kentucky will award a prize for the best article in African-American history published during 1989 and 1990. The deadline is December 31, 1990. Send two copies to George C. Herring, Chair, Dept. of History, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027.

UCLA's Institute of American Cultures, in cooperation with the University's four ethnic centers, offers fellowships to post-doctoral scholars. Awards range from $23,000 to $28,000 a year (or less). The deadline is December 31, 1990. For information, contact the appropriate ethnic center (with zip code) at UCLA, Los Angeles: Center for Afro-American Studies, 90024-1545; Asian American Studies Center, 90024-1546; Chicano Studies Research Center, 90024-1544; or American Indian Studies Center, 90024-1548.

Ford Foundation Post-doctoral Fellowships for Minorities are available for scholars in the humanities. Deadline is January 11, 1991. For information, contact the Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave, Washington, DC 20418.

The National Endowment for the Humanities provides grants of $750 to assist American scholars in the long-distance travel costs to research collections throughout the world. Deadlines are January 15 and July 15, 1991. For applications and information, contact Travel to Collections Program, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, Room 316, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20506; (202) 786-0463.

The Henry A. Murray Research Center of Radcliffe College announces grants for post-doctoral research and for doctoral dissertations via the Murray Center's resources. Research topics vary, and grants range from $2500 to $5000. Deadlines are April 1 and 15, 1991, for different grants. For information, contact: Nancy Kressin, The Murray Research Center, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138.
INVISIBLE, INC.

The following item, written by Barbara Currier Bell, president of the National Coalition of Independent Scholars, appeared in the fall issue of the Independent Scholar. It appears here with the permission of the author.

Independent scholarship is an instance of what one economic researcher has called "the invisible work force." Work in the US is increasingly done at a remove from large central workplaces. During the 80s, this country's biggest firms cut back on their employees by about 20 percent but kept up production by relying on outside contractors. Thus they deepened the contrast between two work forces, one "Visible" and the other "invisible." Members of the visible work force earn salaries, log full-time hours, commute to office buildings or plants, and are given job security along with related benefits, e.g., health insurance, possibilities for advancement, subsidized day-care facilities, and the like. Members of the invisible work force earn fees, log part-time hours, stay at home or in the field, and receive few, if any, of the benefits enjoyed by their visible counterparts.

Put another way, the invisible workers are the self-employed. Capitalist economies have always supported and encouraged self-employment, so the description above only sticks new labels on a phenomenon that, in a sense, we already know. But the phenomenon has become exaggerated in the last decade: invisible workers are multiplying unusually rapidly. Some argue that the high growth rate is driven by choice, others say by necessity. Whatever the cause, can we use the facts to arrive at a new perspective? We independents feel isolated, and, from one point of view, we are, but from another; we are running with a pack. Only it's harder to see our fellow-travellers when we are all invisible.

GRAD NEWS

Sherry Katz, our graduate student representative, writes: "I am putting together a grad student panel for our next WAWH conference, May 31-June 2, 1991, at Asilomar. Grad students interested in participating in our next Dissertations-in-Progress panel should contact me, Sherry Katz, 916 Neilson St., Albany CA 94706 by the end of January 1991. Remember, the panel is a great place to discuss your dissertation in an informal and supportive setting. I am also planning to organize a graduate student party/ get-together where we can network. I hope you can all join us at Asilomar."

Here are some fellowship opportunities.

The Five College Fellowship Program for Minority Scholars brings to the Five College area (Western Massachusetts) minority scholars who have completed all requirements for the Ph.D, except the dissertation. The one-year fellowship includes a stipend ($20,000), office space, library privileges, and housing or housing assistance. Fellowships run from September 1991 through May 1992. Deadline is January 15, 1991; for further information and application materials, contact Lorna M. Peterson, Five College Fellowship Program Committee, Five Colleges, Inc., PO Box 740, Amherst, MA 01004; (413) 256-8316.

The National Women's Studies Association offers three types of graduate support. First, Pergamon-NWSA Scholarships of $1000 and $500 will be awarded to two students who in the fall of 1991 will be doing research for or writing a Master's thesis of Ph.D., dissertation in the interdisciplinary field of women's studies. The awards will be made with special preference given to NWSA members and to those whose research projects on women examine color or class. Second, the Naiad-NWSA Scholarship of $1000 will go to a student who will be working on a thesis of dissertation in Lesbian Studies. Third, the NWSA Award in Jewish Women's Studies, amounting to $500, will be given to a graduate student who is enrolled for the fall semester and whose area of research is Jewish Women's Studies. Applications for all these awards must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1991. All inquiries or requests for applications should be directed to NWSA, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742-1325; (301) 405-5573

The Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America offers dissertation travel grants to facilitate use of its holdings. Write to the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138. In the past the deadline has been in early February.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL FRONT

Scholarship by and about women continues to thrive around the world, as should be clear from the enclosed reprint of a report on the meeting of the International Federation for Research in Women's History (IFRWH). Equally encouraging is the vitality of other meetings in which women scholars have played a prominent role.

The International Congress of the Historical Sciences, which met in Madrid in August and September 1990 (concurrently with the IFRWH), addressed large methodological themes. Over 3000 historians attended and over 40 alone papers dealt with the methodological questions involved in writing biographies and using biographical materials. While several members of our organization participated in the IFRWH conference, many also participated in the larger conference as well. The next meeting will be in Montreal in 1995.

In October 1990, the Swedish Council for Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences sponsored an invitational conference focusing on European women. The conference title was "The Construction of Sex/Gender: What Is a Feminist Perspective?" Thirty scholars from the US, UK, and Europe were invited, based on their current lines of research and publication.
INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR RESEARCH IN WOMEN'S HISTORY

FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE POUR LA RECHERCHE DE L'HISTOIRE DES FEMMES

IFRWH/FIRHF Newsletter #2, Madrid Report
15 October 1989

We are pleased to congratulate ourselves on the wonderful showing women's history und the world made at the 17th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORICAL SCIENCES in Madrid, 26 August to 2 September 1989. The vastly increased presence of women's historians and gender perspectives in the main programme of the Congress was impressive. First there was the Session on "Changes in Women's Occupations and Social Positions since the Industrial Revolution" within the Chronological Section: Contemporary Age, organized by our President Ida Blom (Norway) and Franz Balcar (Austria). Although cut in length by one-third owing to the unavoidable absence of the last minute of a number of scheduled participants, the Rapporteurs' reports and the presentations by the panelists who were present aroused keen interest and stimulated lively discussions. Women's history and gender analyses also figured prominently in a number of other sessions of the main Congress programme, such as in the Session on Historical Biography within the Methodology Section in which Katherine Kish Sklar spoke on "Biography in the Writing of Women's History" and B. Penny Kammer reported on her and S. Groag Bell's work compiling "British Women's Autobiographies: An Annotated Bibliography." And in the Session on "Diseases and Society" within the Chronological Section: Themes Including Several Chronological Sections, the work of Wendy I. Mitchinson (Canada) on the "Health of Canadian Women in the Late 19th Century" was represented. Gender issues were also taken up in a number of the Internal and Affiliated Commissions of the INTERNATIONAL COMITEE OF THE HISTORICAL SCIENCES/COMITE INTERNATIONAL DES SCIENCES HISTORIQUES (CISH).

Without question, the existence of the International Federation for Research in Women's History/Federation internationale pour la recherche de l'histoire des femmes (IFRWH/FIRHF) has raised the profile of women's history at the level of the International Committee of the Historical Sciences; moreover, through our individual and collective efforts we are having an impact on many historical sub-fields as well. But the crowning achievement of IFRWH/FIRHF at the Madrid Congress was our own two–day "mini–conference" of six sessions on Women's Life Cycles in a Socio–Economic and Political Perspective." This, our inaugural meeting at an international congress, got off to a celebratory and challenging start on Friday morning, August 31, with two keynote addresses: one by Gerda Lerner entitled "What Does Women's History Mean to Women?" and one by Gisela Bock entitled "Women's and Gender History." The ensuing six sessions of our IFRWH/FIRHF programme demonstrated that the research currently being pursued throughout the globe on women's history from antiquity to the present is richly diverse—empirically, methodologically and analytically. At every session, the Rapporteurs' reports and panelists' responses gave rise to thought–provoking cross–cultural and comparative questions and comments from the audience participants, so much so that chairpersons regretted having to bring discussions to an end.

Following the academic sessions, on the afternoon of the second day, September 1, IFRWH/FIRHF had its business meeting, the second in its history, the first having taken place in Bellagio, Italy, in July 1989. The rest of this Newsletter will serve as a form of minutes of this meeting, reporting the most important results. A number of points involve requests for response from the National Committees.

Our Interim President Ida Blom opened the meeting with her President's Report which included a short history of the founding and early organizational activities of IFRWH/FIRHF. Ida reminded us that, by being accepted as an Internal Commission of the INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF HISTORICAL SCIENCES/COMITE INTERNATIONAL DES SCIENCES HISTORIQUES (CISH), the International Federation for Research in Women's History/Federation internationale pour la recherche de l'histoire des femmes has the right to hold its own conference every five years in conjunction with the five–yearly International Congress and to have its programme appear in the Congress Booklet. It also has the right to send a delegate to the meetings of the General Assembly of CISH (which occur at the time of each Congress and once in between Congresses) and to take part in the General Assembly discussions planning the main programme of the International Congress. But, as an Internal Commission, rather than an Affiliated Commission, IFRWH/FIRHF has no vote in the CISH General Assembly. To acquire a vote, IFRWH/FIRHF would have to pay a yearly fee of 400 Swiss Francs (and this is about to go up to 650 Swiss Francs) and thereby become an Affiliated Commission.

Ida also reminded us that the Council of IFRWH/FIRHF consists of one representative voting delegate from each of the National Committees and two affiliated organizations, these being the International Commission on Historical Demography and the Societe de Demographic Historique.

Next on the agenda came the report of the Publications Sub–Committee, presented by Ruth Roach Pierson. Most noteworthy is the near completion of Writing Women's History: International Perspectives, edited by Karen Offen, R.R. Pierson, and Jane Rendell, to be published in 1991 by Macmillan of London (and, we have learned since Madrid, by Indiana University Press in the USA). This book is the published proceedings of IFRWH/FIRHF first conference last summer plus several additional articles solicited from countries not able to send delegates to the Bellagio meeting.

The third item on the agenda was the presentation by Francisca de la Rosa of the Report of the Future Conferences Sub–Committee. The theme of the next Inter–Congress conference, as decided by a poll taken of all National Committee representatives, will be "Women and the State." Francisca was happy to announce that Gisela Bock has agreed to investigate the possibility of holding this gathering at the Conference Centre in Florence or at the one in Bielefeld.

Fourth on the agenda was the acceptance of new National Committees into IFRWH/FIRHF. The Council members present in Madrid unanimously approved the application for membership of the National Committees on Women's History of Finland and New Zealand and gave a hearty welcome to Alexandra Ramsay from Finland who was present. The admission of Finland and New Zealand brings the number of National Committees on the Council of IFRWH/FIRHF to twenty–one (one). Ida Blom announced that she has received letters of inquiry from two separate women's history organizations in...
LAST MINUTE ANNOUNCEMENT

As you know, the late Kena Kay was a founding mother of WAWH and a professor at Cal State Northridge with a special interest in women in higher education. The Cal State, Northridge, Department of History and the CSUN Women’s Center will be hosting a panel session and a dinner in her honor on March 8, 1991, as a special event in International Women’s History Month. The panelists will be Lois Banner, Penny Kanner, Maryanne Horowitz, Rosalinda Gonzalez, and Brenda Stevenson, speaking on the topic "New Directions in Women’s History." For further information, contact Regina Lark, at Cal State Northridge, (818) 885-3566 (the history department office) or (818) 713-1706 (her home).
Surely the international growth of women's history and women's studies is an encouraging sign of the liveliness of the field, and it shows no sign of diminishing. To conclude, for now, here is an international call for papers:

The International Standing Conference on the History of Education and the Gender and the History of Education Working Group will meet August 12 and 13, 1991 in Zurich and in on September 3 and 4, 1992, in Barcelona. Papers are sought on all aspects of gender and history of education, including: masculinities, femininities, and theoretical issues; gender and the teaching profession; the history of girls', boys', men's, women's education; the historical development of equal opportunities and other gender policies; gender and power in education; and gender and the history of the curriculum. Offers of papers to and further information from: Dr. C.M. Howard, Department of Education, University of Warwick, Coventry, ENGLAND, CV4 7AL.

NEW MEMBERS

The WAWH gladly welcomes the following new members:

Diane Benefiel Dawson, grad student in colonial American history, at UC Riverside;
Sheelagh Dytri, in the Center for Judaic Studies, at the University of Denver;
Lisa E. Emmerich, professor of history and coordinator of American Indian Studies at Cal State, Chico;
Suzanne S. Forrest, independent scholar, studying the 20th-century Southwest;
Heather Gould, undergrad in history at UC Santa Barbara;
Robert A. Hobson, grad student at San Diego State University, studying social and women's history;
Marcelline Hutton, faculty at University of Texas, El Paso, studying Russian women's history, 1860-1939;
Kathleen Kennedy, grad student, UC Irvine, writing a dissertation entitled: “We Mourn for the Nation: Socialist Women, Anti-Militarism and the Fight for Civil Liberties in Wartime America, 1914-1924”;
Caroline Litzenberger, grad student at Trinity College, Cambridge University, studying "The English Reformation in the Diocese of Gloucester, 1540-1580”;
Jeannie Pool, Cal State University, Northridge, in the International Institute for the Study of Women in Music; Madelon M. Powers, soon to be a former grad student at UC Berkeley, studying social, cultural, and women's history in late nineteenth- and early twentieth century US, particularly working-class history;
Stacey Robertson, grad student at UC Santa Barbara, studying 17th-19th century US social and women's history, and writing a dissertation on Parker Pillsbury;
Robertta J. Schmitz, grad student at San Diego State University, studying 20th-century women's history;
Barbara A. Stites, grad student at Cal State, Northridge, in 20th century US history and history of women;
Ruth E. Sutter, faculty member at Diablo Valley College, studying women in the American West, community history, and especially urban and rural schools on the California frontier.

AMONG THE MISSING

Does anyone out there have up-to-date addresses for the following people? If so, please send the information to Alison Lingo, 1088 Cragmont, Berkeley, CA 94708.

Holly Brewer
Dori Burnham
Claudia Clark
Elizabeth Cobbs
Lisa Ann Cody
Alice Hall
Elizabeth Judd
Cheryl A. Koos
Rebecca Mark
Susan Marie Meyer
Barbara Milkovich

MEMBER NEWS

Maureen U. Beecher has been named Fellow of the Utah State Historical Society in its 1990 meeting; she is one of 21 regional historians so honored since the founding of the society. When she completes the history of the Relief Society, the women's organization of the Mormon church, which she is coauthoring with Janath Cannon and Jill Mulvay Derr, she will return to her research for a biography of brother-sister Mormon leaders Eliza R. Snow and Lorenzo Snow.

Kathi George was recently appointed Senior Editor at Youth Specialties, Inc. This past summer, she presented a guest lecture in UC San Diego's copyediting course, entitled "Editing Fiction and Poetry: 'Is that Art, or just a typo?"' Sunday's Endina Too Soon, a posthumous collection of poetry by Charley George, her late husband, is forthcoming from Sun & Moon Press, Los Angeles; she compiled the collection. A dissertation is now available that explores the history of three women's studies journals, Feminist Studies, Signs, and Frontiers. George was the founding editor and publisher of Frontiers from 1974 to 1987, when she moved to San Diego ("Politics and Scholarship: A Cultural Study of Feminist Academic Journals" by Patricia Secrist, available through University Microfilms).


Marcelline Hutton is currently writing two articles and a book on Russian and Soviet women's journeys, dreams, and nightmares.

Frances Richardson Keller will be presenting a paper at the AHA in New York City this month; it is titled "Theodore J. Lowi's Views of Racial Stress and the American State: Implications for Historians." She writes that the experience will be "an adventure," since she will be sharing the program with her son, William W. Keller. This may be the first mother-and-son presentation at the AHA.

Alison Klairmont Lingo has received an affiliated scholar position in the Beatrice Bain Research Group at UC Berkeley. She has also recently made three presentations on women's history: one at the Berkshire Conference in June, one on "Women's Sense of Self in Early Modern France" at the International Conference for Research in Women's History in Madrid in August; and one on "The Impact of Print Vernacular on the Politics or Women's Health," at a conference honoring Natalie Z. Davis in November.

Bogna Lorence-Kot was awarded tenure at the California College of Arts and Crafts in the summer of 1990. She also presented a paper at the 4th International Congress on Russia and Eastern Europe.

Gloria Lothrop's article "A Centennial Salute to UNOCAL" (a review of the 100-year history of the Union Oil Company), appeared in the Southern California Quarterly, Summer 1990.

Patricia Neils has compiled the papers from a conference that she organized in 1987 into a book titled United States Attitudes and Policies toward China: The Impact of American Missionaries (Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, Inc. 1990). She wrote the introduction.


Autumn Stanley has two new publications: a review of four books on women, work, and technology, titled "Gender, Segregation in the Workplace: Plus ca change,..." appears in the autumn 1990 issue of the NWSA Journal; her article "Invention Begins at Forty: Older Women of the 19th Century as Inventors," appears in Evelyn Rosenthal's Women, Aging and Ageism, a special issue of the Journal of Women & Aging (vol.2, no.2, 1990), published by the Haworth Press.

Susan Wladaver-Morgan is doing research on the Korean and Vietnamese children who were adopted into American families after the wars in their countries, as well as studying their new families. She would like to get in touch with others who are researching adjustment after war, adaptation to new cultures (especially in an Asian-American perspective), adoption, or the American family in the 1950s or 1970s.


**PAYING OUR DUES**

With the new year just around the corner, now is a good time to send in your WAWH membership renewal. Why is now a better time than any other? Because a membership runs from January to January (which means yours will expire when the clock strikes twelve) and because MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE for the year in which they are paid. In addition, you might consider giving a gift membership in WAWH -- perhaps to a former student now in graduate school or starting her career, to a family member who is interested in what women historians are doing, or to a teacher who gave you a push or a wise word at just the right time. After all, the price is right, and we should celebrate our work and the work of other women historians.

As you ponder your year-end charitable contributions, please also consider making a donation to the WAWH Graduate Student Fellowship Fund. In more than one sense, we are all "paying our dues," and they have sometimes been steep. To the extent that we are able, let's make it a little easier for the generation of women historians who are coming up now and in the future.

Send your membership renewal to Alison Klairmont Lingo, 1088 Cragmont, Berkeley, CA 94708; please use the form on the back of this newsletter, and feel free to include your professional news for the Networker (it will save you a stamp!). The deadline for the Networker is March 1. Contributions to the Graduate Student Fellowship Fund should be sent to Peggy Renner, 775 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena, CA 91104. Thank you.

Happy Holidays and Best Wishes for the New Year
MEMBER NEWS

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