

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Women's Studies Newsletter, 1993-2003

University of Montana Publications

9-1-1996

Women's Studies Program Newsletter, Fall 1996

University of Montana–Missoula. Department of Women's Studies

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/umwomensstudies>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

University of Montana–Missoula. Department of Women's Studies, "Women's Studies Program Newsletter, Fall 1996" (1996). *Women's Studies Newsletter, 1993-2003*. 7.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/umwomensstudies/7>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University of Montana Publications at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Women's Studies Newsletter, 1993-2003 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



The University of Montana



Women's Studies Newsletter

LA 138-A, 243-2584

Vol. 5, No. 1 Autumn 1996

FROM THE ACTING DIRECTOR

The Women's Studies Program has changed enormously since last spring. Perhaps the central change is the loss of Julia Watson who has been so energetic in making a formal Women's Studies Program a reality. Julia, who was the first and perennial director of the Program has taken a job as the director of Women's Studies at California State University in Northridge. As a tireless advocate for the program as well as a productive researcher, she is a real loss to the University as a whole.

An internal search for a new three-year Director for Women's Studies is underway among the tenure-track faculty. Betsy Bach in Communication Studies is leading the search committee. Applications are welcome from the humanities, social sciences and law faculty, and application materials are available from Betsy Bach. Completed applications will be reviewed beginning November 1, 1996. There is also a national search underway for the Women's Studies Emphasis position in the Liberal Studies Program. This is a tenure-track line and open to both internal and external candidates. This search committee, chaired by Phil Fandozzi in Liberal Studies, will begin reviewing completed applications on November 15.

The Women's Studies Program has new quarters in LA 138-A and 138-B. Rather than operating out of a single faculty office, Dean Flightner and James Bilderback have been helpful in finding space for both a director's office and an office for Colleen Hunter, our administrative assistant. In addition, the program has primary scheduling of the classroom next door, LA 138, and many Women's Studies focus and content courses meet in this room. We have abandoned the flashy chandelier of the Pope Room and now hold the biweekly Brown Bag Lectures in LA 138.

The Fourth Annual Women's Studies Retreat was held September 28, 1996 at Lubrecht Forest. Those women attending discussed our past and our plans for the program in the future. There was strongest support for two additions to the current program.

First, there was strong support for establishing an undergraduate minor in Women's Studies. There are currently more than adequate course listings to support such a minor. The Spring 1997 Women's Studies focus and content courses are included in this newsletter. You will see that there are 3 lower-division courses, 18 upper-division courses, and 3 graduate courses with substantial content addressing gender issues. Many of these courses are taught, in some form, annually. The proposed Minor in Women's Studies will require 3 core courses which will include Phil 109 with an additional 3 courses completed from the list of focus and content courses available each semester. The paperwork supportive of the Minor is being prepared by G.G. Weix and Jocelyn Siler and will be

submitted to the Academic Standards and Curricular Review Committee by May of 1997 to be effective, with approval, beginning the fall of 1998. The Women's Studies Director will be the advisor for the Women's Studies Minor.

The second proposal with strong support from the Retreat participants was for the creation of a graduate minor and/or certificate in Women's Studies. Several women teaching Women's Studies focus and content courses have Women's Studies "certificates" or graduate minors rather than graduate degrees per se. In the course listings for Spring of 1997 there are 3 courses offered for graduate credit only and 18 that could carry graduate credit with a graduate increment. Because Women's Studies is a broad interdisciplinary program, most of the women at the Retreat were not interested in the formation of a separate department of Women's Studies at this point. Gender pervades most academic discourse, and isolation and competition among departments for representation and resources was not seen as our best plan for the future.

The Maxine Van de Wetering Lecturer this year will be Dr. Joan Brumberg from Cornell University. Dr. Brumberg is a family historian whose first book Fasting Girls: The Emergence of Anorexia Nervosa as a Modern Disease examines the historical roots of the eating disorder many people believe to be a new phenomenon. Her latest book, Our Girls: Growing Up in a Female Body will be published by Random House in 1997. The Maxine Van de Wetering Lecture will be Friday, March 28, 1997 and is devoted each year to some aspect of Women Making History.

Vivian Brooke has donated \$3000 to the Women's Studies Foundation Account to help the Program continue to prosper. These funds will be used to continue to bring speakers and foster women's studies courses at UM. She also coordinated a teleconference devoted to the achievements and progress of the 4th International Conference on Women held a year ago in Beijing China. The teleconference was co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the White House Interagency Committee on Women, and the Young Women's Christian Association. On September 28, thirty-five women from western Montana attended the teleconference. A videotape of the televised portion of the conference is available from the Women's Studies Office in LA 138-A. Further, on Tuesday, November 19, 1996 at 7 p.m., there is a follow-up meeting being held in LA 106. Participants from the conference were particularly interested in developing a closer relationship between the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Program.

Richard Barrett has been working for over a year now, as an unpaid consultant to quantify the gender pay inequity that exists at this University. He has updated the 1994-95 analysis and chased down all of the suggestions made by President Dennison's outside evaluator. It appears that gender inequity is still with us and is not effected by including several other variables. The salary inversion

adjustment and union membership do not substantially change the discrimination which occurs for both the tenure- and nontenure-track teaching faculty. Dennison has appointed a faculty-administration committee to work on collaborative remedies to this problem, with hope and expectation that remedies will be made for salaries in the 1996-97 academic year.

—Kay Unger, Acting Director

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WOMEN FACULTY

Granted tenure: Jill Belsky (Sociology), Maria Bustos-Fernandez (Foreign Languages and Literatures), Catherine Jenni (Educational Leadership), Rita Sommers-Flanagan (Educational Leadership), Jocelyn Siler (English), Deborah Slicer (Philosophy).

Granted merit awards: Janice LaBonty (Curriculum and Instruction), Carolyn Lott (Curriculum and Instruction), Jean Luckowski (Curriculum and Instruction), Audrey Peterson (Curriculum and Instruction), Karen Kaufmann (Drama/Dance), Beverly Chin (English).

1971-1996: THE FIRST 25 YEARS OF WOMEN'S STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

"Since the early 1970s, Women's Studies scholars throughout North America and Europe have worked to uncover and retrieve women's history and writings and to promote an academic curriculum that includes women's work, perspectives, and history in traditional disciplinary study. The texts and methods of Women's Studies have reshaped many disciplines—literature, philosophy, anthropology, psychology, political science, the arts, biology, and others. The University of Montana's emphasis in Women's Studies reflects two [and a half] decades of Women's Studies scholarship and indicates our participation in this exciting contribution to knowledge." (from brochure: *Women's Studies Emphasis/Liberal Arts Program, 1991-92*)

The first activity on our campus took place in 1971, when eight faculty and community members (five women and three men) collaborated to present an evening lecture series entitled "Realities and Reaction: A Symposium on Women." Eight lectures were presented: Physiology and Femininity (Sandy Smith), Psychological Sex Differences (Peter Hemingway), The Status of Women Cross-Culturally (Katherine Weist), The Socialization of Males and Females in American Society (LeRoy Anderson), Literature and Women Writers (Lois Welch), Literary Stereotypes and Creative Portrayals (Maureen Curnow), Women's Fight for the "Rights of Man" in Nineteenth-Century America (Bill Evans), and Women as a Minority Group (Mary Cummings). The symposium ended with a panel discussion on Women's Liberation.

Shortly after this ground-breaking event, faculty members began to offer courses focusing on women's contributions to knowledge. In 1974, Lois Welch and Madeleine Defrees offered courses on women writers, long before the Norton Anthology of Women Writers was published. Many courses were offered under the auspices of the Women's Resource

Center: Women in Montana History (Diane Sands), Women's Health Issues, History and Politics of Feminism, Feminism and Peace, and Independent Study.

The first proposal for establishing a Women's Studies concentration within the Liberal Arts major was presented to the Faculty Senate in 1974-75. Although the Senate supported the proposal, it was not funded or implemented.

In May 1982, Mary Birch (Social Work), Lois Welch (English), Mary Ellen Campbell (Business), Doris Simonis (Education), and Sandy Cestnik (Library) produced a survey of all courses at the University of Montana which focused on women and/or gender-related issues. Forty-five courses were catalogued in the categories of Sexuality/Sex Roles; Sexism/Racism; Race and Ethnic Relations; Women and Art and Literature; Women and History; Women and Employment; Women and Sports; Male/Female Communications; Women/Courtship, Marriage, Divorce; and Women and Family. An additional 49 courses were identified as courses with significant content on women and/or gender-related issues.

In 1984, a brochure "Women in the Curriculum, 1984-85, University of Montana" was published. It highlighted courses with focus or content on women, many of which had been offered since the early 1970s. The brochure identified "various educational opportunities through which students can design individualized learning experiences to enhance their understanding of issues, concern, and contributions of women." Courses were offered in Afro/American Studies, Anthropology/Zoology, Art, Foreign Language and Literature, Health and Physical Education, Philosophy, Psychology, Interpersonal Communication, Education, Humanities, Home Economics, History, Law, Management, Political Science, Sociology, and Social Work.

A final proposal to create a Women's Studies emphasis within the Liberal Studies major was submitted to the Board of Regents in September 1990. It was authorized early in 1991 and implemented in Fall Quarter of 1991. Maxine Van de Wetering encouraged the development of this interdisciplinary program, believing that this approach would be most successful in inculcating a new consciousness, literature, and scholarship into existing programs.

1992-93 marked the first year of a significantly funded Women's Studies Program, with Deborah Slicer (Philosophy) and Bari Burke (Law) serving as acting co-directors. Anne-Marie Lombardi, a graduate student in Philosophy, was a part-time Administrative Assistant. The half-time Director of Women's Studies position was authorized for Fall 1993, and Julia Watson served as Director from 1993 through 1995. In January 1994, Colleen Hunter came on board as the half-time Administrative Assistant. Since then, Bari Burke and Kay Unger (Economics) have each acted as director for one year.

The Women's Studies Program has benefitted enormously from the generous support of both James Flightner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and President George Dennison. With the ongoing strong support of faculty, students, and administrators, the Women's Studies Program can only continue to flourish.



WELCOME TO NEW WOMEN FACULTY

The Women's Studies Program hosted our annual Reception for Women Faculty this fall on September 20. New women faculty were welcomed to The University of Montana, including: Nellie Haddad and Marilyn Hollman (English), Jianqing Gong (Foreign Languages and Literatures), Pamela Voekel (History), Libby Krussel and Regina Souza (Mathematical Sciences), Michelle Rosell (Psychology), Celia Winkler (Sociology), Terri Herron and Lyudmila Simonova (Accounting and Finance), Georgia Cobbs (Curriculum and Instruction), Laura Dybdal (Health and Human Performance), Peggy O'Connell (Drama/Dance), Luanna Stroh (Music), Tara Barrett and Haley Hesselin (Forestry), Carol Bassett and Sherry Devlin (Journalism), Mary McNeal (Law), Fengru Li and Karen Gaul (Mansfield Center), Susan Queen (Physical Therapy), and Karen Driessen (Instructional Media Services).



WHY WOMEN'S STUDIES?

Last spring, Barbara Andrew (Liberal Studies) and Anya Jabour (History) presented a Brown Bag Lunch on "What a Women's Studies Degree Can Do for You." A major source for the information they presented was the newly published *Women's Studies Graduates: The First Generation* by Barbara F. Luebke and Mary Ellen Reilly (1995, Teachers College Press, 1234 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY).

"We wanted to learn more about the backgrounds of undergraduates drawn to Women's Studies and what people have done since graduation. We also wanted to assess the impact of Women's Studies on graduates' lives--both personally and professionally. Finally, we were curious about what advice they might offer today's students (and potential students), faculty, and administrators. From the beginning, we agreed that the graduates were the experts and it was their voices we wanted readers to hear. Our book would provide graduates a forum for speaking...The graduates collectively demonstrate that the [Women's Studies] major is not one that has limited their lives." (*from the Preface*)

Luebke and Reilly conducted a non-random survey of 88 women and 1 man who majored in Women's Studies between 1970 and 1990. They found that 45% had a second major (psychology, English, sociology, political science, history, speech communication, art, economics, social science). Among the respondents, 30% had minors, with many completing two minors (English, political science, sociology, philosophy, business, French, history, psychology, theater, modern dance, Spanish, economics, journalism, art, Russian, anthropology, racism and oppression, Jewish Studies, film theory). Graduate fields pursued were also diverse and showed a continuing wide range of intellectual interests.

A typical respondent states, "Women's Studies and my other specific training/study of women and feminism have been considered [by nearly all of my employers as] a tremendous asset in all of my work settings since college

(these past 10 to 13 years). At the least, people are interested. Often I've found employers seeking someone with expertise in working with women."

A 1984 Kansas State University graduate noted that asking what one does with a major in Women's Studies is "reflective of a narrowness of thought. We have an idea in the United States that you get a degree so that you can 'do' something with it. It is possible to get a degree simply to be better informed, more knowledgeable, to become well-rounded." Another responds, "The answer is you live your life. You use your education to enhance the quality of your existence and to open your mind in such a manner that the ultimate result is, hopefully, a higher level of consciousness with regard to your life and what you're doing with it."

Another concurs, "To me, college is about learning how to learn, it's about critical thinking, about applying methodologies to explicit questions or problems. Women's Studies affords students the opportunity to be truly critical--we are allowed the information that had always been kept from us personally and culturally about our lives and the lives of others who are not white, straight, class-privileged men. What one does with a Women's Studies major is continue asking the questions that get to the heart of matters: Who's benefiting from this situation? Who is being hurt? Where am I in all of this? Knowing how to ask and begin answering these types of questions is useful for every kind of work. And the importance in Women's Studies of personal experience and reflection means (hopefully) that whatever work we do will be grounded in reality."

Another adds, "The major allows/prepares one to do anything any other liberal arts major does but with deeper insight into issues of oppression and celebration of women. Hopefully, this insight carries over into important issues of other groups--making one more sensitive and therefore more prepared to do all things/jobs with greater attention to ethical standards. A Women's Studies major is taught to look for the hidden--like looking for the silenced voices of women in history. It's invaluable!"

Then there is the rhetorical question: "What would I do without my major? That usually stops [skeptics] in their tracks! I am truly convinced that the major empowered me with the self-esteem and uniqueness to conquer any job interview. I have found my degree to set me out from the rest, creating intrigue and making me memorable. My resume reads like a multicolored and multilayered person; I can't imagine any Women's Studies majors being flat!"

OCTOBER IS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

The Missoula Family Violence Council meets the first Wednesday of each month at 12 noon in City Council chambers. They are looking for members to come, attend, and participate in this important community program.

The YWCA offers several support and therapy groups: Domestic Violence Support Group for Women in Crisis, Transition Group for Survivors of Domestic Violence--open (new participants can start any time), with meetings every Tuesday from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome and child care is provided. Come 15 minutes early the first time. There are also closed Sexual Assault Support and Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse Therapy Groups. For more information, call Jamie at 543-6691.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES CROSS-LISTED FOR SPRING 1997

FOCUS COURSES

Anthropology of Gender (ANTH 327), G.G. Weix
Women Artists and Art History (ART 405), Margaret Mudd
Women in Medieval Texts (ENLT 430),
 Joanne Charbonneau
Women in America: From the Civil War to Present
 (HIST 370), Anya Jabour
Feminist Ethics (PHIL 329), Barbara Andrew
Women's Human Rights: International and Comparative
Perspectives (PSC 395), Olatunde Ojo
Gender, Economy and Social Change (SOC 475),
 Jill Belsky



CONTENT COURSES

Peoples of the World: Island SE Asia (ANTH 330),
 G.G. Weix
Social Anthropology (ANTH 430), G.G. Weix
African-American Literature (ENLT 324.03),
 Virginia Carmichael
The Individual, Family, and Community in Ancient Greece
 (FLLG/HIST 395), Hayden Ausland
Prophets, Peasants, Proletarians, and Prostitutes:
Modernity and Identity in Latin America (HIST 394),
 Pamela Voekel
Philosophy of Society and Culture (PHIL 377),
 Barbara Andrew
Family and Deviant Behavior (SOC 324), Celia Winkler
Social Forestry (SOC/FOR 424), Jill Belsky/Steve Siebert
Society and Environment (SOC 470), Jill Belsky
Ethics and the Helping Professions (SW 410E), Mary Birch
Celebrating Spiritual Diversity in Professional Practice
 (SW 395), Mary Birch

RELATED GRADUATE COURSES

The Muse-Priestess in 19th Century French Literature
 (FLLG/ENLT 522), Ione Crummy
Graduate Seminar in U.S. Women's History
 (HIST 594), Anya Jabour
Ecofeminism (PHIL/EVST 504), Deborah Slicer

RELATED UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

The Harlem Renaissance in America, 1917-1939 (AAS 295),
 Pat Ojo
South Asia: Land and People (GEOG/SOC 242),
 Darshan Kang
Latin America, 1870 to Present (HIST 286), Pamela Voekel

WOMEN'S STUDIES BOOK REQUESTS

The Women's Studies Program has been awarded \$1000 to purchase books and/or periodicals for the Mansfield Library. Faculty are encouraged to send requests to our Women's Studies Office, LA 138-A, x2584. Catalogs and brochures for Women's Studies books and periodicals (new publications and old standards) are available for perusal at our Women's Studies office, LA 138-A. Hours are 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MISSOULA RESOURCES FOR WOMEN

The Women's Center (UC 210, 243-4153) is a student volunteer feminist organization dedicated to providing education, information and awareness of issues relating to women. It sponsors educational and service programs, and offers a library of over 2,000 resource materials.

Sexual Assault Recovery Services (634 Eddy, 243-6559) provides confidential support, from initial crisis intervention to healing through group therapy, for students who have been raped or sexually assaulted. Peer counselors are actively sought and undergo ten weeks of training.

In the community, there are several organizations that serve women and need volunteers, including **YWCA Pathways** (for victims of domestic violence), **WORD** (Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc.), the **Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center**, and **Planned Parenthood**.

WOMEN'S INTERNET SITES

FEMEDIT, list for editors of feminist journals and periodicals.

To subscribe send "subscribe FEMEDIT <your e-mail address>" to listproc@wheatonma.edu

FRENCH FEMINIST THEORY. To subscribe send "subscribe French-feminism <your e-mail address>" to majordomo@lists.jefferson.village.edu

Gendering Technology in International Contexts Website:
<http://www.tulane.edu/~wc/text/qt>

Gender and Class Website: http://www.ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/working_press

GENDER-SET, a discussion group for research on gender in science, technology, and engineering. To subscribe send "JOIN GENDER SET <your e-mail address>" to mailbase.ac.uk

INFORM: on educational and academic resources by topic.
<http://www.inform.umd.edu/8080/EdRes/Topic/WomenStudies/GenderIssues/HigherEdStatus/1984-1994>

MUJER-L, list for Chicana or Latina issues. To subscribe send "subscribe MUJER-L <your e-mail address>" to listproc@tmrnet.gse.ucsb.edu

SPIDERWOMAN list supports women web designers. To subscribe send "subscribe spiderwoman <your e-mail address>" to majordomo@lists.primenet.com

Voice of the Shuttle: Web Page for Humanities Research. Topics include women's studies, gender studies, queer theory, feminist theory, men's movements, and cybergender and techgender. Visit at <http://humanitas.ucsb.edu>

WMST-L: Women's Studies List is an international electronic forum for people involved in Women's Studies as teachers, researchers, librarians, and/or program administrators. To subscribe send "Subscribe WMST-L Your Name" to LISTSERV@UMDD.UMD.EDU. To view a Gender-Related Electronic Forums compilation, visit the web site at <http://www.umbc.edu/wmst/forums.html>

WOAH.HERSTORY, a daily newsletter on notable women. To subscribe send "subscribe woah.herstory <your e-mail address>" to listserv@netcom.com

WRAC-L, net for women's resources and action centers. To subscribe send "subscribe WRAC-L <your e-mail address>" to listserv@dartmouth.edu



WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM EVENTS: AUTUMN SEMESTER 1996



BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES Wednesdays at Noon, Liberal Arts Building, Room 138:

September 11

An Alien Place: The Fort Missoula Detention Camp

~Carol Van Valkenberg~ Associate Professor of Journalism, University of Montana

September 25

From the Artist's Point of View

~Dana Boussard~ Textile Artist, Arlee, Montana

October 9

Environmental Activism and Clark Fork River Issues

~Meg Nelson~ Clark Fork Coalition, Missoula, Montana

~Karen Knudsen~ Clark Fork Coalition, Missoula, Montana

October 23

Dance Adaptation Among the Hmong in Missoula and Laos

~Juliette Crump~ Professor of Dance, University of Montana

October 30

Welfare Reform: Special Brown Bag Lunch with Women's Center

~Raquel Castellanos~ Director, Working for Equality and Economic Liberation

November 6

Violence Against Women

~Deb Weinstein~ Director, YWCA

November 20

Woman, Politics, and the 1997 Legislature

~Diane Sands~ Montana House of Representatives, Missoula, Montana

December 4

Tanzanian Women in Towns

~Katherine Weist~ Professor of Anthropology, University of Montana

BRINGING BEIJING HOME MEETING:

November 19

Follow-Up Meeting to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women and the One Year Later September Teleconference with Vivian Brooke

~7:00-9:00 p.m.~ ~Liberal Arts Building, Room 106~

VISITING LECTURER SERIES:

November 14

President's Lecture Series: Margaret Johnston, Dir., International Vaccine Initiative

"AIDS: The Life and Death of HIV"

~8:00 p.m.~ ~Music Recital Hall~

February 27

President's Lecture Series: Diana Eck, Religious Studies, Harvard University

"The New Religious Landscape of America: The Challenges of Religious Pluralism"

~8:00 p.m.~ ~Montana Theatre~

March 13

President's Lecture Series: Emily Martin, Anthropology, Princeton University

"A New Culture of the Body: Gender, Science, & Work in Late 20th-Century America"

~8:00 p.m.~ ~Montana Theatre~

March 28

4th Annual Maxine Van de Wetering Lecture: Joan Brumberg, Cornell University

~afternoon seminar, TBA~evening lecture, 7:00 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall~



BE A FRIEND OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

Friends of The University of Montana Women's Studies Program support activities and projects through an annual contribution. As a Friend, you will receive a list of the Brown Bag Lunch Series, newsletters, and lecture announcements. To become a Friend, fill out the information below, enclose a check made payable to **The University of Montana Foundation**, and note "Women's Studies" in the memo portion of your check. Then forward both to: UM Foundation, P.O. Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807-7159.

Name:

Address:

Telephone:

☐ \$25 Sponsor
☐ \$100 Patron
☐ \$_____ Other

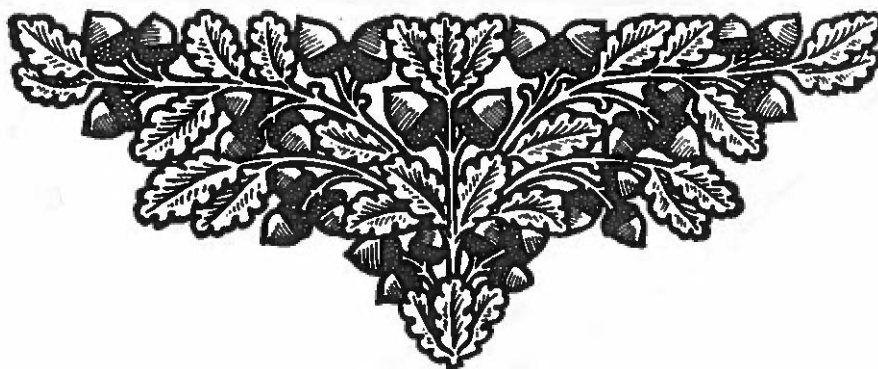
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- Director of Women's Studies.** The University of Montana invites nominations and applications for a three-year renewable position. Teaching release time and compensation will be negotiated with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Requires terminal degree, tenured or tenure-track position at The University of Montana, and a strong record of scholarship and advocacy in Women's Studies. Contact Betsy Bach at (406)243-4293. *November 1 deadline.*
- Assistant/Associate Professor in Liberal Studies and Women's Studies.** Tenure-track position at The University of Montana. Requires Ph.D. and evidence of teaching and scholarship in pre-modern Western humanities and Women's Studies. Contact Phil Fandozzi at (406)243-2351. *November 1 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor in Women's Studies.** Tenure-track appointment at Ohio State University. Requires Ph.D. and background in Women's Studies. Contact Claire Robertson, Dept. Of Women's Studies, 286 University Hall, 230 North Oval Mall, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210. *November 8 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor in Women's Studies and Film Studies.** Tenure-track position at Cornell University in feminist film theory and history. Requires Ph.D. and some college level teaching experience. Contact Shirley Samuels by e-mail: srs8@cornell.edu. *November 15 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor in English and Women's Studies.** Tenure-track position at the University of Maryland--Baltimore County. Requires Ph.D., strong research agenda, and commitment to undergraduate teaching in British Medieval Studies. Contact Kenneth Baldwin, Chair, English Department, UMBC, Baltimore, MD 21250. *November 15 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor in American Literature and Women's Studies.** Tenure-track position at the University of Houston--Clear Lake. Requires Ph.D., and excellence in teaching and research experience. Contact Gretchen Mieszkowski, Box 416, UH--Clear Lake, 2700 Bay Area Blvd., Houston, TX 77058. *December 2 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor in Journalism and Women's Studies.** Tenure-track position at the University of New Mexico. Requires Ph.D. in communications or related field. Contact Karen Foss by e-mail: kfoss@unm.edu or at (505)277-3854. *December 6 deadline.*
- Associate Professor in Women's Studies and Sociology.** Tenured or tenure-track position at the University of Kentucky. Requires Ph.D. in Sociology or related social sciences, record of scholarship and publication, and evidence of contributions as an instructor and mentor. Contact Patricia Cooper by e-mail: womenst@pop.uky.edu. *January 10 deadline.*
- Professor and Director of Women's Studies.** Senior candidates sought for a tenured line, with outstanding records of accomplishment in research and teaching, and experience in women's studies and administration. Contact Myra Dinnerstein by e-mail: mtrad@u.arizona.edu or at (520)621-9541. *January 15 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor of Gender and Education.** Tenure-track position at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Requires Ph.D. in education or social sciences, or equivalent. Contact Mary Metz at (608)262-6863. *January 20 deadline.*
- Assistant Professor of American History/Women's History.** Tenure-track position at the State University of New York College at Potsdam. Requires Ph.D. and competence in public history. Contact Art Johnson, History Department, SUNY Potsdam, Potsdam, NY 13676. *January 23 deadline.*

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS ABROAD

~~~Brochures available for some conferences at our Women's Studies Office, LA 138-A~~~

- March 13-16: Symposium on American Autobiography** in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Sponsored by the American Literature Association. Contact Michael Kiskis by e-mail: MJKiskis@aol.com or at (607)735-1827.
- March 21-23: Hellenic Association of American Studies--Women, Creators of Culture** in Thessaloniki, Greece. Contact Ekaterini Georgoudaki at 031/99 7451.
- May 24-27: International Conference** in Bonn, Germany. Sponsored by Special Interest Group Women's Work and Information. Contact Doris Koehler by e-mail: IFIP-WWC97@rrz.uni-hamburg.de



## OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR FACULTY

**Women and Scientific Literacy: Building Two-Way Streets.** This is a three-year national project sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and University's Program on the Status and Education of Women. They are seeking to expand the content and pedagogies of the undergraduate science curriculum as it is taught both within traditional science departments and within humanities and social science courses. AACU's project will support campus teams at each of the ten institutions chosen—four representatives from the sciences and two representatives from women's studies. Team members will work together over the course of the three-year grant to design faculty development opportunities that will lead to new courses and sections of existing courses based on new scholarship in gender and science. Application form available in our Women's Studies Office, LA 138-A. *November 1 deadline.*

**The Council on International Educational Exchange** is sponsoring an International Faculty Development Seminar series to stimulate college and university initiatives toward internationalizing curricula. Hosted by prestigious academic institutions abroad, the seminars provide short-term, intensive overseas experience for faculty and administrators. For 1997, there is a choice of 14 seminars including Brazil, Chile, China, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, England, Germany, Ghana, Hungary, Israel, Northern Ireland, Russia, South Africa, and Vietnam. Call (212)822-2747, or visit their web site at: <http://www.ciee.org>. The brochure is available in our Women's Studies Office, LA 138-A, 243-2584. *Deadlines: November 1 for January seminars, April 1 for June seminars.*

**University of Montana Faculty Exchange Opportunities.** Kumamoto University, Japan (1997-98, 1998-99), Shanghai International Studies University, China (1997-98, 1998-99), and Toyo University, Japan (1998-99). Contact Barb Seekins, Faculty Exchange Coordinator, Office of International Programs, Main Hall 022, 243-6183. *November 15 deadline.*

**WID, Women-In-Development.** This is a fully paid sabbatical opportunity for academics and non-academics. The World-WID Fellowship Program provides a unique opportunity for U.S. citizens with technical expertise to receive intensive training in gender analysis and to apply that training through a 3-10 month field assignment in a central office of the United States Agency for International Development or in an USAID field mission overseas. Eight fully-funded fellowships are awarded each year. Contact by e-mail for application procedures: [Wridwid@nervm.nerdc.ufl.edu](mailto:Wridwid@nervm.nerdc.ufl.edu) or at (352)392-7074. *March 1 deadline for 1997-98/1998-99.*



## UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

**Women's Studies Research Forum** (a.k.a. Feminist Research Avengers) meets regularly to discuss articles-in-progress. Current membership is open to all Women's Studies faculty interested in discussing their own (and others!) work-in-progress. Please contact Barbara Andrew (x4894) or Anya Jabour (x4364) for information about the next meeting.

**Annual Faculty Development Grants** for course development, speakers, mini-sabbaticals, honors courses. Average award: \$400. Maximum award: \$1500. *November 8 deadline.*

**Annual University Grant Program** for research or creative work from all faculty members (visiting, postdoctoral, emeriti, adjunct), postdoctoral through professor. Average award: \$1500. Maximum award: \$2200. *October 18 deadline.*

**Annual Mansfield Center Mini-Grants** for travel, course development, research support (for scholarship in Asian Studies or Ethics). Award: \$600 (total of 6 a year). *Deadlines: September 1, December 1, March 1.*

**ACLS travel fund requests** available from the American Council of Learned Societies. International travel grants: \$500. *Contact UM Office of Research and Development for more information on this and other grant opportunities.*



## OTHER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

**For postdoctoral fellowship in any field**, including feminist studies and/or women's studies, there is a FastWeb service, an Internet site which does tailored searches (cued to discipline, including women's studies) of its fairly extensive data base of scholarships, fellowships, and loans, for undergraduate, graduate, and postgraduate work. Visit the web site at <http://www.studentservices.com/fastweb/>

**Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women** at Brown University offers post-doctoral fellowships to scholars in any field interested in the question of disciplinary change in the academy today. The stipend is \$25,000. Recipients may not hold a tenured position in an American institution. For forms, write to Pembroke Center, Brown 1958, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912. *December 16 deadline.*

**Research Associates at the University of Pittsburgh.** Two-year term for two to four scholars interested in research relating to women or gender. Unfunded positions, with external grant funding recommended. Contact Janet Montelaro at (412)624-6485. *April 15 deadline.*



## OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

**Women as Leaders Academic Seminar**, a two-week conference on leadership and gender issues in Washington D.C., is open to all students enrolled in two- and four-year institutions of higher education. Call Mary Goldschmidt at (800)486-8921, or visit their web site at: <http://www.twc.edu> for more information. Seminar dates are December 29-January 11, and May 11-24. Application forms are available in our Women's Studies office, LA 138-A, 243-2584. *November 15 and April 4 application deadlines.*

**Program in Women, Leadership, and Social Change** is an Atlanta Semester at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. It offers an exciting and challenging educational experience for outstanding women students. In addition to an exciting array of courses, students tap into the unique resources available only in Atlanta while experiencing first-hand the rewards and challenges of leadership through internship assignments. Call Isa Williams at (404)638-6886 for more information. *November 15 application deadline.*

**Antioch Education Abroad—Women's Studies in Europe.** Fall Term 1997 in the Netherlands, Germany, Poland, or Britain. Contact Women's Studies in Europe, Antioch Education Abroad, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, OH 45387, (800)874-7986. *March 15 application deadline.*



## CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS



~Brochures available for some conferences at our Women's Studies Office, LA 138-A~

**November 7-9: *Symposium for the Advancement of Women—Heroic and Outrageous Women*** in Morehead, Kentucky. Sponsored by Morehead State University. Contact Cathy Thomas at (606)783-2712.

**November 14-16: *George Sand: History, Politics, and Society—From the First Empire to the Third Republic*** in Hempstead, New York. Sponsored by Friends of George Sand at Hofstra University. Contact David Powell at (516)463-5485.

**November 15-17: *Agenda for the 21st Century Labor Force—Implications of Changing Family Structure, Diversity, Jobs*** in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sponsored by the Kunz Center for the Study of Work and Family. Contact by e-mail: [Kunz.Center@UC.edu](mailto:Kunz.Center@UC.edu) or at (513)556-4733.

**January 4-7: *10th Annual International Conference—Women in Higher Education*** in Fort Worth, Texas. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and Division of Professional and Continuing Education at the University of Texas. Contact Nancy Wacker by e-mail: [nwacker@mail.utep.edu](mailto:nwacker@mail.utep.edu) or at (915)747-5142.

**February 14-16: *11th Annual Midwest/Mid-Atlantic Feminist Graduate Student Conference on Feminist Challenges—Theories, Practice, and Politics*** in Chicago, Illinois. Sponsored by Loyola University and the University of Illinois at Chicago. Contact Eden Opsahl by e-mail: [Opsahl@tiger.cc.unc.edu](mailto:Opsahl@tiger.cc.unc.edu) by January 3rd registration deadline.

**February 21-22: *Women and Power*** in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program at Middle Tennessee State University. Contact Nancy Rupprecht by e-mail: [womenstu@frank.mtsu.edu](mailto:womenstu@frank.mtsu.edu) or at (615)898-2645.

**March: *Annual Feminist Psychology Research Conference*** in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Association for Women in Psychology. Contact Irene Frieze at (412)624-4336.

**March 6-8: *South Central Women's Studies Association Annual Conference*** at Texas A & M University. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. Contact Pamela Matthews, Women's Studies, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843.

**March 13-16: *Conference on Women in Historic Preservation*** in Tempe, Arizona. Sponsored by Arizona State University. Contact Jann Warren-Findley by e-mail: [atjwf@asu.edu](mailto:atjwf@asu.edu)

**April 10-12: *Third Annual Symposium on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues*** in Kingston, Rhode Island. Sponsored by the University of Rhode Island. Contact Holly Nichols at (401)874-5150.

**May 20-22: *Religion and Gender in the Ancient Mediterranean*** in Columbus, Ohio. Sponsored by the Department of Greek and Latin, the Melton Center for Jewish Studies, and the Humanities Institute of Ohio State University. Contact Carolyn Burroughs at (614)292-1021.

**May 30-June 1: *28th Annual Conference for the Western Association of Women Historians*** in Pacific Grove, California. Contact Nupur Chaudhuri by e-mail: [nupurc@ksu.edu](mailto:nupurc@ksu.edu)

**Spring 1997: *National Council for Research on Women Annual Meeting***. Send requests for information to NCRW at 530 Broadway at Spring Street, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10012-3920, or call (212)274-0730.

**June 6-8: *7th Annual Women and Society Conference*** in Paugkeepsie, New York. Sponsored by Marist College. Contact Jo-Anne Myers by e-mail: [JZLY@MARISTB.MARIST.EDU](mailto:JZLY@MARISTB.MARIST.EDU) or at (914)575-3000.

**June 12-15: *7th Annual Virginia Woolf Conference*** in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Sponsored by Plymouth State College. Contact Jeanne Dubina by e-mail: [JeanneD@psc.plymouth.edu](mailto:JeanneD@psc.plymouth.edu) or at (603)535-2682.

**June 18-22: *18th Annual NWSA Conference on Currents and Crosscurrents—Women Generating Creativity and Change*** in St. Louis, Missouri. Sponsored by the National Women's Studies Association. Contact NWSA '97, Institute for Women's and Gender Studies, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121 or by e-mail: [IWGS@UMSLVMA.UMSLEDU](mailto:IWGS@UMSLVMA.UMSLEDU)

## CALLS FOR PAPERS

- National Women's Studies Association** invites proposals that address women's studies administration, curriculum, scholarship, pedagogy, academic politics, and feminist theory, including interdisciplinary papers from the humanities, natural and social sciences, creative and performing arts, health, law, social work, education, and other professional fields. Contact by e-mail: IWGS@UMSLVMA.UMSL.EDU. *November 1 deadline.*
- Canadian Anthropology Society** welcomes abstract proposals on the theme of feminism and anthropology. Contact Rae Anderson by e-mail: raea@yorku.ca. *November 1 deadline.*
- Disturbing Alliances: The Organized Right on Campus**, an anthology, invites submissions from Women's Studies activists and academics. Contact Linda Wayne by e-mail: bones@bosshog.arts.uwo.ca or at (315)478-7914. *November 1 deadline.*
- Melton Center for Jewish Studies and Humanities Institute of Ohio State University** invites submissions of abstracts for further papers dealing with any aspect of gender in any ancient Mediterranean religion, including but not limited to Judaism, Christianity and all forms of Greco-Roman paganism. Contact Carolyn Burroughs at (614)292-1021. *November 1 deadline.*
- Third Annual Symposium on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues** invites proposals for presentations. Contact Holly Nichols at (401)874-5150. *November 1 deadline.*
- 11th Annual Midwest/Mid-Atlantic Feminist Graduate Student Conference on Feminist Challenges—Theories, Practice, and Politics** seeks proposals on the connection of feminist theories with feminist practice and politics. Contact Eden Opsahl by e-mail: Opsahl@tiger.cc.uic.edu. *November 15 deadline.*
- 28th Annual Conference for the Western Association of Women Historians** seeks proposals for panels with special emphasis on women's history, focusing on the theme of difference and power. Contact Nupur Chaudhuri by e-mail: nupurc@ksu.edu for details. *December 2 deadline.*
- The Journal of Women's History** solicits essays for a special issue on the history of women's sexuality, specifically works that address historical constructions of gender and sexual transgression. Contact by e-mail: jwh@osu.edu. *December 2 deadline.*
- South Central Women's Studies Association Annual Conference** invites panel proposals or papers on issues in Women's Studies applied to pedagogy, law, science, medicine, literature, art, music, communications, history, sociology, or other relevant topics. Contact Pamela Matthews, Women's Studies, Texas A & M University, College Stations, TX 77843. *December 12 deadline.*
- Angel Fish Press** solicits 16-page manuscripts for a chapbook competition, and invites those teaching women's studies to encourage submission by colleagues and students. Contact Batya Weinbaum by e-mail: Batyawein@AOL.COM. *Next deadline: December 31.*
- Anthology of 20th Century American Girls' Culture** seeks essays highlighting questions of power, race, sexuality, and gender. Contact Sherie Inness by e-mail: INNESS@MOSLER.HAM.MUOHIO.EDU. *January 1 deadline.*
- 7th Annual Women and Society Conference** seeks papers, panels, workshops, or exhibits on all aspects and issues of gender undergoing examination in academia. Contact Jo-Anne Myers by e-mail: JZLY@MARISTB.MARIST.EDU or at (914)575-3000. *January 17 deadline.*
- JANUS**, the publication by retired faculty designed to provide a continuing forum to all faculty for thoughtful discussion of University of Montana topics, solicits manuscripts. Contact Meyer Chessin at 549-9408. *January 31 deadline.*
- 7th Annual Virginia Woolf Conference** invites proposals for panels, workshops, round tables, conversations, papers, performances, readings, and multi-media presentations. Contact Jeanne Dubina by e-mail: JeanneD@psc.plymouth.edu or at (603)535-2682. *February 1 deadline.*
- Celebrating the American Woman: Native Voices** invites papers and session proposals on any aspect of the contributions, achievements and challenges of the American Indian woman. Contact Paula Shirley by e-mail: pshirley@colacoll.edu. *March 31 deadline.*
- ABAFAZI Journal**, publishes scholarly essays, interviews, literature, and art about women of African descent. Submit to ABAFAZI, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02115.
- Invisible Threads: How Women find Meaning Through Loss**, an anthology of first person short stories, seeks contributors. Contact Jan Starker by e-mail: JStarker@teleport.com
- off our backs, a women's newsjournal**, accepts a wide variety of materials written from women's perspectives, including news, commentary, reviews, and conference reports. Contact by e-mail: 73613.1256@compuserve.com or at (202)234-8072.
- Psychology of Women Quarterly** publishes current and important findings in the field of psychology of women and gender, including empirical studies, critical reviews, theoretical papers, and book reviews. Submit to Nancy Felipe Russo, Editor, Psychology of Women Quarterly, Psychology Department, Arizona State University, Box 871104, Tempe, AZ 85287-1104.
- Significant Contemporary Feminists: A Biocritical Sourcebook** seeks contributors to write biographical/bibliographical essays on significant contemporary feminists. Contact Jennifer Scanlon by e-mail: SCANLOJR@SPLAVA.CCPLATTSBURGH.EDU
- Women's Rights Law Reporter** will accept and review articles, essays, book reviews, report and student notes/case comments that relate to women's issues. Call (201)648-5320.

## WOMEN'S STUDIES CROSS-LISTINGS

**Faculty:** Please submit Spring 1997 courses to propose for cross-listing with Women's Studies as soon as possible, if you haven't done so already. Call x2584 if you have questions.

*This newsletter is published by the Women's Studies Program at the University of Montana. Our campus address is LA 138-A, and our telephone number is 243-2584. Colleen Hunter, Adm. Assistant, is writer and designer; and Kay Unger, Acting Director of Women's Studies is editor.*

*Spring Semester Newsletter Deadline:*

*January 15, 1997 (all submissions welcome)*

*If you are not yet on our Women's Studies mailing list, and would like to be, please send us your correct address.*

*Name:*

*Dept. or Address:*

*If you would like to save us unnecessary postage costs and be removed from our Women's Studies mailing list, please return.*

*Name:*

*Address:*



*Women's Studies Program  
Liberal Arts 138-A  
The University of Montana  
Missoula, MT 59812-1045*