The Women's Studies Program puts out a monthly newsletter for Women's Studies faculty and staff. If there are any announcements or information you would like to include in the newsletter, please get the material to us by the deadline (deadline for the December newsletter is November 22). We would like to see the newsletter operate as a forum and we welcome your calendar suggestions and any other information you would like to see included. Short articles on women's studies issues in general are also welcome.

Further information on any item in the newsletter is available in the Women's Studies Program Office, 307A Dimond Library. Office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30-4:00, Fridays 9:00-3:30 (Closed Wednesdays from 11-12). Members of the women's studies staff include Cathryn Adamsky (Coordinator), Maria Russell, Maria Drozd, Jan Schaffer and Sue Komisarek.

The Women's Studies office maintains a library of books, periodicals, resource files, and a file of grants and fellowships available to women. A bibliography of books about women and women's issues which are available at the UNH library is available in the office. Anyone is welcome to stop by and look over what we have. Some of our periodicals are unique and not to be found elsewhere at UNH.

Again this month we thank Jane Kaufman for her imaginative, marvelous drawings.

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November 15  POETRY READING. Forum Room. 7-9pm. Sponsored by the University with donations to benefit Center.

November 16  BAG LUNCH: Learning About Welfare Experience at A Safe Place. Janet Yusko. 12-1pm, Hillsboro

November 17  "Becoming Educated: A Journey of Integration or Alienation?" Jane Roland Martin. Sponsored by Friends of Women's Studies. 4pm in the Forum Room of the Library.


December 1  "Empowering Women: Achieving Change through Advocacy Networks," Melinda Regnell, Computer Specialist, Institutional Research Office. Sponsored by AAUW.

EVENTS OF INTEREST ELSEWHERE

November 5  Political Skills Workshop. 9:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 292 State Street, Portsmouth NH. Call 228-1224 for more information. Sponsored by National Abortion Rights League of New Hampshire.

November 7  NH Women's Lobby Annual Meeting. Cat and Fiddle Restaurant, Concord, NH. Cocktails at 5:30, dinner at 6:30.

November 8  Women and Political Power. A Forum with Dudley Dudley, Gary Hart and others. 7:00-9:00pm. YWCA, 72 Concord St. Manchester, NH

November 8  "Men and Distance" with Jack Weltner 9-4pm. Boston, Mass.

November 12  March on Washington: Stop US Intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. For local information contact CISPES, Room 126, MUB.

November 13  "Being Alive and Male" with Ken Druck. 10am-7:30pm Newton, Mass.
SPECIAL EVENTS

On Thursday, November 17th Jane Roland Martin, Visiting Scholar in Women's Studies will present "Becoming Educated: A Journey of Integration or Alienation?" This will be in the Forum Room of the Library at 4pm.

A reception for Professor Martin will follow her talk. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by Friends of Women's Studies.

On Tuesday, November 29th Women's Studies and the Department of the Arts will co-sponsor a lecture by Professor Margo Clark entitled "Russian Artists of the Avant-Garde." The talk will be presented in PAC 218-219 from 12:30-2pm.

FILMS

The NH Department of Education, Sex Equity - Title IX Office has the following films available on a loan basis. (They are free):

Killing Us Softly: Advertising and women
The Time Has Come: Sex role stereotyping
The Math Science Connection: Educating Young Women for Today
Sandra, Claire, Zella, Dee: Four Women in Science: A film for grades 7-12.
Why Not A Woman: Nontraditional jobs and male attitudes.
Maybe Next Year: Sex role stereotyping
When I Grow Up: Prejudice and stereotyping
Big Boys Can Cry: The Changing American Man
Workplace Hustle: Sexual Harrassment on the job
Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter

A Chance to Be: Career Education

To make arrangements to use these films contact Connie Hyslop at 271-3196
CONFERENCES

November 13
A CAMPAIGN FOR CHOICE. 1:00pm-6:00pm
Temple Israel Longwood Ave. and Plymouth
St. Boston, Mass. Guest Speaker: Connie
Paige, author of The Right to Lifers.
Conference sponsored by the Mass. Civil
Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of
Mass.

April 27-29
1984
WOMEN, CULTURE AND CHANGE: BRIDGE TO A
NEW ERA. New York State Women's Studies
Association Conference. The conference
theme reflects such concerns as ethnicity,
international perspectives, the arts, sexism,
sexuality and gender, issues of class, race,
age and health, community activism and education.
Proposal deadline is December 1st.

June 19-25
TEACHING, RESEARCHING, AND WRITING ABOUT WOMEN
OF COLOR IN THE UNITED STATES. This is
a Summer Institute which will provide instruction
and facilitation to researchers, writers, and
teachers who are interested in gaining clarity
on racial-ethnic women. The institute will
explore the comparative and distinctive aspects
of the lives of women of color in the US,
specifically Afro-American, Mexican American,
Puerto Rican, Japanese American, and Chinese
American.

June 1984
Planning is currently underway for the 1984
Fatherhood Forum. Contact: Cliff Baden
at Whee lock College, 200 The Riverway, Boston
Mass. 02215, 734-5200.

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

LENA LAKE FORREST FELLOWSHIPS/ BPW RESEARCH GRANTS. Applicants
must be doctoral candidates whose proposal for research has
been approved by academic authorities. All coursework must
be completed. The purpose of the award is to support research
which working women can use in their efforts to achieve
economic equality and to balance the demands of their dual
roles in the workplace and at home. Deadline January 1, 1984
SALLY BUTLER MEMORIAL FUND FOR LATINA RESEARCH. For women of Latin American descent or citizenship engaged in predoctoral or advanced research on issues of importance to women. Deadline January 1, 1984.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . BETTY ROBERTS

Betty Roberts, Professor in the Social Service Department has been selected by the Durham Business and Professional Women's Club as their "Woman of Achievement" for 1983-1984.

RESOURCES FOR WOMEN

Melody Graulich and Jan Schaffer coordinate book orders from Women's Studies. Our budget is very meager; order from your department whenever possible . . . but if there is a book which you feel is essential but you cannot convince your department of that fact, send us the title and we will try and get it.

The Birdie Goldsmith Ast Resource Collection of the Barnard College Women's Center was established to provide space for some of the important new research about women sparked by the women's movement. The collection has grown to the size of a small special library of over 6,000 print items. It has become known as one of the important resources in the Northeast for material on contemporary women's issues. The collection is open to the public.
STUDENTS AND WOMEN'S STUDIES

Feminists "Rabid Dogs" From a recent student evaluation of a Women's Studies Class (reprinted with permission of the recipient — no editing done!)

This course has affected me in that it kind of shook me up as to how involved/steepled in sexist thought I actually was. It raised questions I had never thought of before. I had always pictured feminists as a type of rabid dog — foaming at the mouth; it's simply not true. Feminism is very important in so far as it encompasses male attitudes how they shape women — if they're changing; if so — how and why. Feminism is a central piece of studying women. It gives you a foundation.

The following are some quotes from the Fall WS 401 class -- Issues and Concerns of some of the students.

Is there anyone in this class afraid of declaring themselves a feminist because of an image of the average feminist being an outspoken, masculine, man-hater? I am. I believe in most feminist issues but am afraid to participate.

In the 60's it appears that to be an altogether woman was to be organically grown (contemptuous of codes). Now she is a three piece suit with children on her hip and a brief case. Who are we, where are we going?

AND . . . A WHOLE NEW WAY OF LOOKING AT ABORTION

Abortion foes have grabbed at a lot of unlikely arguments to advance their cause, but California Republican Rep. William Dannemeyer came up with a new one in a recent House debate over banning federal abortion funding: abortion, he noted, could make it hard to balance the national budget. "If we are going to pay off (the national)debt, somebody has got to be born to pay the taxes to pay it off. Now, since 1973, the decline in the birth rate per fertile female has reached the point, where, as a civilization, we run the serious risk of disappearing from the face of this planet." Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikuski, for one, was "insulted" at the insinuation that "women are meant to be breeder reactors to sustain civilization and pay off the deficit." from In These Times.
In a ruling supporting psychology Professor Joan Humphries in her charges of sex discrimination at Miami-Dade Community College, a hearing examiner for the Florida Department of Administration maintained that questions, challenges and feminism are not insubordination. Humphries was fired in April 1981, and was accused by the school's president of: 'incomptency, willful neglect of duty and gross insubordination.' In his statement, the hearing officer described Humphries as "Questioning and challenging the actions of the college administrators . . . an outspoken critic . . . (who) repeatedly accused the college of sex discrimination." But instead of citing this behavior as insubordination, the officer noted that "lively inquiry, debate and exchange of ideas are indispensable to a university." It was recommended that Humphries be reinstated with back pay.

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At Hope College (MI) all new course proposals must now address questions on ways in which the proposed course will incorporate material on women and on the course's impact on women. The school's committee on the status of women has also recently surveyed all department chairs in order to assess the degree to which each department is allotting funds and adapting its policies to incorporate materials dealing with women into departmental offerings.

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On August 8, 1983, the federal government filed a brief with the US Supreme Court, calling for a new interpretation of Title IX which would leave most women students vulnerable to sex discrimination throughout most -- if not all -- of their college experience.

This brief supports the position that if an institution receives federal dollars only from student grants and loans, only that program would be covered by Title IX. The current interpretation is that Title IX covers the entire institution when the institution receives any federal funds. This could mean that sex discrimination would no longer be prohibited in areas such as athletics, Use of facilities, Housing, Extracurricular activities.