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## COLLECTION OVERVIEW

### ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY

The Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance (ALFA) was founded in 1972 by a group of radical lesbians, many socialist and all feminist, who broke away from Atlanta's Women's Liberation Center and the Gay Liberation movement because they felt that neither had adequately addressed issues of concern to women as lesbians and lesbians as women. ALFA initially worked to fill a social void for and to offer a political voice to Atlanta lesbians, publicizing its efforts through a self-produced monthly newsletter, the *Atalanta*. Over the years, as the political and cultural climate changed and lesbians created new avenues through which to pursue their interests, ALFA struggled to find a clear and unique sense of purpose; this historically telling struggle is well-documented by ALFA itself, in minutes and mailings to its membership. In spite of its eventual decision to disband, ALFA remains known as one of the oldest lesbian feminist organizations in the United States, and a pioneer in the fight for lesbian, gay, and women's rights.

One of the activities of ALFA--deeply concerned from the outset with the preservation of lesbian herstory --was to build and maintain the Southern Feminist Library and Archives (SFLA). The library and archives, which provided a material link between ALFA and other progressive movements and organizations throughout the world, included the archival records of ALFA and several other southern feminist groups; a massive collection of feminist, lesbian, and activist periodicals; and a circulating library of feminist and gay and lesbian books. ALFA disbanded in 1994 after over 20 years of Southern feminist activism.

### SCOPE AND CONTENTS NOTE

When ALFA disbanded in 1994, the archival collections and the bulk of the periodicals collection were transferred to Duke's Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library. The book collection and the remaining periodicals stayed in Atlanta, with books relating to feminist theory going to Emory University and the rest to a community library. The ALFA Archives and Periodicals Collections that were transferred to Duke are an incredibly rich source of information about feminist and lesbian activism and communities, especially in the Southeast, from the early 1970s to the mid 1990s.

The ALFA Archives includes the organizational records of ALFA as well as other southern radical women's groups such as Lucina's Music/Orchid Productions; Radio Free Georgia (WRFG) women's programming; the womonwrites conference for lesbian writers and publishers; the Southern Women's Music festival; the Atlanta Socialist-Feminist Women's Union; and Dykes for the Second American Revolution (DAR II). The extensive subject files, which are a part of ALFA's archives, document scores of other feminist, lesbian, and activist organizations and events as well as provide information on a broad range of feminist and lesbian issues. Of particular note are ALFA's \_Theory/Analysis (Women) files, as well as their collection of publications by KNOW, Inc.; using these primary materials, researchers can get a good sense of the issues that gave rise to the women's liberation movement and to ALFA in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The ALFA Periodicals Collection contains literally hundreds of grassroots newsletters and journals, many of which are now ephemeral and not in any library. This extensive library of feminist, lesbian and gay, and activist periodicals is more fully described in a separate guide.

#### **PROCESSING NOTE**

For the most part, the original order of the ALFA Archives was maintained after being transferred to Duke. Several boxes, which had been in storage and never fully processed by ALFA, were organized upon arrival at the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library. Minor rearrangement and consolidation of some of the ALFA records and subject files helped to reduce confusion and highlight areas of strength.

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## ALFA AND RELATED LESBIAN COMMUNITY TIMELINE



*ALFA prepared the following timeline cataloging the events and milestones of the organization and related lesbian community through June 1984, at which time the organization apparently ceased updating the timeline. The remainder of the timeline was prepared by Ian Lekus, who wrote the Introduction to the Collection, and is based on the ALFA organization files and ALFA's Atlanta newsletter.*



- 1969 Great Speckled Bird's Women's Caucus forms
- 1970 Atlanta Women's Liberation forms
- 1971 Gay Liberation Front forms and Womansong Theatre performs in Atlanta
- Dec. 1971 "Sleeping Beauty: A Lesbian Fairy Tale" printed by Sojourner Truth Press (a woman's press collective)
- June 23, 1972 First ALFA meeting
- Nov. 1972 First ALFA fundraiser (talent show) at the Twelfth Gate
- Feb. 1973 Open House with MCC women
- March 1973 Gay Conference in Atlanta; dance at GLF building on Pine Street
- June 1973 First ALFA participation in Gay Pride March
- July 1973 WRFG show "Lesbian Woman" begins; hosted by ALFA member  
ALFA Pickets the Journal and Constitution in protest of their refusal to print info on ALFA events
- Aug. 1973 Scarlet, the ALFA Steering Committee, is set up
- Sept. 1973 First ALFA newsletter printed
- Oct. 1973 Last ALFA meeting at 1190 Mansfield Ave, the Original ALFA House
- Jan. 1974 First open lesbian participation in ERA Coalition and March
- Feb. 1974 First 2 ALFA Rap Groups established  
Susan B. Anthony Celebration, Rita Mae Brown reads from her new novel, *Rubyfruit Jungle*
- June 1974 ALFA sponsors Gay 90's Carnival during Gay Pride Week
- July 1974 The first "out" lesbian softball team in the Atlanta City League, the ALFA Omegas, play their first league game
- Sept. 1974 Housewarming at the 2nd, and current, ALFA house  
Margaret Mead interviewed for ALFA newsletter
- Fall 1974 ALFA Poetry Group begins
- Dec. 31, 1974 First performance of Red Dyke Theatre

- Jan. 1975 ALFA sponsors fundraiser (Woman's Dance) for ERA coalition at Ball Recreation Center  
ALFA woman speaks at ERA Rally
- Feb. 1975 Maria Isabel, one of "The Three Marias," interviewed for ALFA newsletter
- June 1977 Pokey Anderson (ALFA member in Houston, TX.) elected National Co-chair of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF)  
Atlanta's Gay Pride Association attempts to form the Atlanta Gay Rights Association
- July 1977 Boogiewimmin created  
Charis expands and opens new Women's Section
- Aug. 1977 Dykes Together, a lesbian AA group, forms
- Oct. 1977 Benefit for Vicki Gabriner's legal fight at the Sweet Gum Head
- March 1978 Meg Christian and Teresa Trull in concert (Lucina's)  
National Lesbian Organization founding Conference in Los Angeles
- Mid 1978 Article by 2 ALFA women appears in "Our Right To Love," a book produced by NGTF women
- April 1978 ALFA women active in planning the Southeast Conference Of Lesbians And Gay Men out of which emerges the Southeast Lesbian Network and the initial planning for a Lesbian Writer's Conference
- May 1978 "Lesbian Region" column in ALFA newsletter starts
- June 1978 Anita Bryant speaks at the Southern Baptist national Convention and ALFA women join pickets at the World Congress Center
- July 1978 First Antioch Intern placed with ALFA  
Piano donated to the ALFA house  
Sweet Honey & The Rock concert (Lucina's)  
High Museum vetoes showing The Dinner Party by Judy Chicago
- Sept. 1978 Southeast Conference To Build The Matriarchy held at the Pagoda
- Oct. 1978 ALFA house painted and redecorated  
Feminist Chorus practices at the ALFA house
- Nov. 1978 ALFA Intern speaks at a Press Conference with representatives of First Tuesday and ACLU celebrating the defeat of the Briggs Initiative in California  
Alix Dobkin concert (Lucina's)  
Council On Battered Women opens shelter



- Jan. 1979 First in a series of Community Sketches appears in the ALFA newsletter
- Feb. 1979 Library Committee starts organization of Archives  
Atlanta Gay Center starts functioning
- March 1979 Feminist writers Judith Mcdaniel and Maureen Brady of  
Spinsters Ink speak at the ALFA house
- April 1979 Margie Adam concert (Lucina's)
- Aug. 1981 ALFA member, Margo George, receives the Gama "Humanitarian  
Award" for 1981  
The Chamberpot performs at ALFA's birthday party
- Nov. 1981 Southern Feminist Library & Archives is incorporated  
Matrix Music and Orchid Productions forms out of Lucina's
- Dec. 1981 Committee to Make ALFA House Barrier Free (Aka—the Ramp Committee)  
forms
- Jan. 1982 Women's radio group forms, instigated by ALFA women working at WRFG
- Feb. 1982 5 week Sign Language Class starts at ALFA house
- March 1982 Lesbian Family Support Group forms
- April 1982 ALFA decides to start a House Fund for eventual down-payment on  
permanent house
- May 1982 Ramp built—ALFA is wheelchair accessible!!  
First open meeting of Sisters, a support group for Black lesbians
- June 1982 ALFA-10 t-shirts printed
- Aug.1982 ALFA Benefit Night (special showing) at Judy Chicago's Dinner Party at the  
FOX Theatre  
Celebration of ALFA's 10th Birthday - first public performance of the  
Atlanta Women's Chorus and last (?) performance by Moral  
Hazard (sob!)
- April 1983 Rita Mae Brown booksigning at Charis
- June 1983 Lesbian Pride March in Little 5 Points
- June 1983 Black Women's Health Project holds National Conference at  
Spelman
- July 1983 Jewish Lesbian Support Group forms
- Aug. 1983 First Southern Feminist Library & Archives Newsletter Printed
- Oct. 1983 ALFA women at Women's Peace Encampment near Savannah River Plant -

- Women Against Military Madness (WAMM) forms
- Sept. 1983 Take Back The Night march
- Oct. 1983 Kate Millett speaks at GA State University
- Nov. 1983 First performance of the Jane Doe Band at the Tower Lounge
- Nov. 1983 Atlanta City Council passes three anti-discrimination ordinances; the Atlanta Anti-Discrimination Project (AADP) formed by BWMT and joined by ALFA to address compliance with the new laws
- Jan. 1984 Fat Dykes organization meeting
- Feb. 1984 Older Lesbian Energy (OLE) starts meeting in Little 5 Points Community Center
- Feb. 1984 Lesbians For Empowerment, Action & Politics (LEAP) formed from Southeast Lesbian Conference planner's meeting
- March 1984 ALFA night at Sammies
- March 1984 Robin Tyler at ALFA house
- March 1984 Evelyn Beck, editor of *Nice Jewish Girls*, speaks at GSU on Jew-hating, racism and homophobia
- May 1984 Jean Swallow & Sherry Thomas, authors of *Out From Under: Sober Dykes & Their Friends*, at Charis
- May 1984 Jewish Lesbian Writers Group forms
- May 1984 First Women's Music & Comedy Festival held in N. Georgia
- June 1984 Premier of *Out & About*, gay/lesbian TV show on channel 16
- June 1984 Lesbian Softball Tournament during Lesbian & Gay Pride Week; All-Star game with men from Hotlanta League
- June 1984 Sonia Johnson speaks at Gay Pride rally
- July 1984 ALFA representatives and other Atlanta lesbian and gay activists meet with Atlanta police commissioner and chief to discuss community-police relations
- Summer 1984 250 people attend First Southeastern Lesbian/Gay Health Conference in Augusta, GA
- Aug. 1984 Women Against Military Madness lead discussion on Women's Peace Encampment near Savannah River nuclear plant
- Oct. 1984 Lesbian Empowerment In Action And Politics (LEAP) retreat held on women-owned rural land near Gainesville, FL
- Nov. 1984 Party/reading/crafts festival for Charis Books & More tenth anniversary
- Dec. 1984 Evelyn Newman, staff member from National Anti-Klan Network (later the Center for Democratic Renewal), makes presentation at ALFA house
- Feb. 1985 Alix Dobkin performs in Atlanta

- Apr. 1985 Lesbian comedienne and political satirist Kate Clinton performs at Dancers Collective
- June 1985 Reading at Charis Books & More by Rosemary Curb, co-editor of *Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence*
- Sept. 1985 Benefit concert by The Witt Sisters for the Southern Feminist Library and Archives
- Sept. 1985 Atlanta African American women make presentation at U.N. Women's Conference in Nairobi, Kenya
- Nov. 1985 First ALFA costume ball
- Mar. 1986 Lesbian Herstory Archives slide show at ALFA house
- Mar. 1986 SFLA/ALFA purchases house at 64 Clay Street
- May 1986 Audre Lorde reads at Seven Stages
- June 1986 Beth York represents ALFA and Atlanta women's community at International Women's Music Festival in BeerSheva, Israel
- June 1986 U.S. Supreme Court votes 5-4 to uphold Georgia sodomy law in *Bowers v. Hardwick*. ALFA members take part in subsequent discussions and protests
- Oct. 1986 ALFA/Boogiewimmin retreat at John Tanner State Park, featuring Amazon Mud Wrestling
- Nov. 1986-
- Oct. 1987 ALFA women and other local activists publicize, sponsor benefit events, and debate platform for second National March On Washington For Lesbian And Gay Rights held Oct. 11, 1987
- Feb. 1987 Feminist theologian Mary Daly reads at Emory University
- Mar. 1987 Cris Williamson and Tret Fure performance at Peachtree Playhouse
- April 1987 Fat Dykes erotica show and tell
- April 1987 Women's Cycling Network first Southeast Conference in Atlanta
- April 1987 Atlanta March Committee sponsors Romanovsky And Phillips benefit concert for October March on Washington
- May 1987 ALFA helps host Atlanta March Committee's Third National Conference Of March For Lesbian And Gay Rights. ALFA and Black and White Men Together/Atlanta co-sponsor benefit at The Bar on Peachtree
- June 1987 Karen Thompson speaks at Charis Books & More about her legal case to win access to her partner, Sharon Kowalski, who was severely injured and permanently incapacitated in 1983 car accident. Other June and July 1987 readings at Charis include Mab Segrest & Mini Bruce Pratt, Margaret Randall & Gloria Anzaldúa, and bell hooks
- Aug. 1987 Atlanta Feminist Women's Chorus holds 70+ family yard sale to support the chorus' trip to the March On Washington

- Oct. 1987 ALFA takes part in National March On Washington, civil disobedience protests at U.S. Supreme Court against *Bowers v. Hardwick* decision.
- Oct. 1987 ALFA house's rental apartment burglarized
- Oct. 1988 Boogiewimmin produce "Family Feud"-style "Dueling Dykes" game show fundraising event for Southern Feminist Library And Archives
- Fall 1988 SLFA issues promissory notes to finance mortgage from ALFA house purchase
- Jan. 1989 Southeast Regional meeting held at Emory University to plan first National Lesbian Agenda Conference. In March, Atlanta outbids five other cities to win the right to host the conference. In April, Atlanta Lesbian Agenda Conference Committee (ALACC) forms and begins meeting at ALFA house to conduct host committee work
- Mar. 1989 Boogiewimmin hold "Mortgage-Busting Auction." Promissory notes, auction, and gifts raise \$27,600 from the lesbian community to successfully pay off balloon mortgage on the ALFA house
- May 1989 ALFA co-sponsors speech by Ramon Cardona, a representative of El Salvador's FMLN (Frente Farabundo Martí para la Liberación Nacional), with the Atlanta Committee On Latin America and numerous other local social justice organizations
- May 1989 Pam Martin, a leader of ALFA and Fat Dykes leader, dies at age 44, weeks after moving to Minnesota. Memorial services held in Atlanta, Minneapolis and at Southern Women's Music And Comedy Festival, while Panther LL (gay male Levi/Leather club) holds fundraiser to support ALFA and to subsidize ALFA members' participation in Minneapolis memorial service
- Nov. 1989 Georgia Abortion Rights Action League leads march and rally at state capitol in defense of reproductive rights.
- Nov.-
- Dec. 1989 Pro-Choice Coalition invites Metro Atlanta Council Of Gay And Lesbian Organizations (to which ALFA belongs) to join. Some gay men object to joining the abortion rights coalition, prompting protest from feminist members (both women and men) of MACGLO. The disagreement is one of several controversies that leads MACGLO to disband in Jan. 1991
- Winter 1989/  
1990 Act-Up/Atlanta forms women's committee and holds protest at state capitol against Georgia sodomy laws
- Feb. 1990 ALFA/Boogiewimmin and Fourth Tuesday co-sponsor Winter Madness Dance
- Mar.-
- Apr. 1990 ALFA and ALACC host ALACC's state conference in advance of April 1991 national conference; ALFA's annual spring Azalea Dance timed to coincide with state conference

- June 1990 Judy Grahn performs at Seven Stages Performing Arts Center
- Jan. 1991 Mab Segrest leads anti-racism workshop in lead-up to National Lesbian Conference
- Jan. 1991 Four ALFA members take part in an Atlanta peace vigil on eve of Persian Gulf War
- April 1991 National Lesbian Conference held in Atlanta, April 24-28
- June 1991 In response to decreasing participation in the organization, ALFA hosts community potluck dinner to discuss whether to keep the group active
- June 1991 18 Queer Nation/Atlanta protestors arrested at major demonstration against Cracker Barrel restaurant chain's policies to fire lesbian and gay employees. ALFA members take part in ongoing Cracker Barrel protests
- June 1991 30,000 people take part in Atlanta's largest lesbian/gay pride march to date; ALFA marches in between Resist/Dissent and Digging Dykes of Decatur
- Sept. 1991 To revitalize lesbian-feminist community interest in ALFA, Feminist Exchange committee forms and initiates Second Saturday Series on topics such as butch-femme politics, alternative health, and breast cancer
- Oct. 1991 Five ALFA members arrested in Orlando at nursing home owners' lobbyist convention for protesting in support of the rights of people with disabilities
- Dec. 1991 ALFA co-sponsors Take Back Our Rights celebration/protest with 20 other community groups to mark the bicentennial of the federal Bill of Rights
- Jan. 1992 Lesbian and gay community leaders announce plans to "queer" the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, demanding repeal of the state sodomy law, passage of a hate crimes law that includes sexual orientation, and local adoption of domestic partner legislation
- Mar. 1992 Ecofeminist activist Barbara Rose offers Women's Bicycle Workshop at ALFA house
- Nov. 1992 To address limited increase in participation since June 1991 community meeting, 12 members attend ALFA general membership to vote upon whether or not ALFA should shut its doors. Members agree to keep ALFA open
- Dec. 1992 ALFA member invited to join Fulton County Commission's Gay and Lesbian Advisory Commission
- Jan. 1993 Sarah Schulman reads and presents video on *Lesbian Avengers* at Charis Books & More.
- Jan. 1993 ALFA takes part in pro-choice rally to mark 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*; U.S. Representatives John Lewis and Cynthia McKinney lead the march
- April 1993 Members present slide show on ALFA's history and future to packed house at Charis Books & More
- Aug. 1993 Leslie Feinberg and Chrystos readings at Charis Books & More

- Fall 1993 ALFA begins negotiations with various southern libraries to find a new home for its archives
- Apr. 1994 ALFA members vote to close down the organization. Archives sold to Duke University

## INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLECTION

### *Knowledge and Networks, Culture and Politics: ALFA and the Evolution of Lesbian-Feminist Organizing*

Scholarship on modern American feminism, the history of sexuality, and social justice organizing in the United States since the 1960s cannot be considered complete without taking into account the politics and culture generated by lesbian feminists. For many women alienated by the widespread sexism they encountered in that decade's civil rights and antiwar movements, feminism offered a new way to connect the personal and the political. Feminism offered a theoretical foundation for an alternative social structure to one in which men determined political, social, economic, and cultural relations. However, any notions that a universal sisterhood linked all women were quickly shattered as women of color, working-class women, and lesbians questioned the biases and assumptions of the pioneers of what has come to be called Second Wave Feminism.

For many lesbians, the emergent feminist movement quickly proved an inhospitable home. Betty Friedan and other leaders of the National Organization for Women warned of a "lavender menace" that threatened feminism and moved to silence or expel lesbians who were insufficiently discreet regarding their orientation. Roxanne Dunbar of the Boston-based Cell 16 declared that feminism's task was to get women out of bed rather than to change the sex of their partners. Still other feminist activists resented the accusations made by some sexist men and antifeminist women that all members of the feminist movement were lesbians.

At the dawn of the 1970s, lesbian activists rose up to challenge the prejudices of their heterosexual sisters. One group, the Radicalesbians, issued "The Woman Identified Woman" paper, arguing that lesbianism was not merely a matter of sexual preference. Instead, they argued that relationships between women lay at the heart of creating feminist consciousness and cultural revolution. This philosophy posited lesbianism as a political solution to women's oppression. In this view, sexual desire followed political orientation, with lesbianism being the logical extension of the feminist commitment to create women's space, women's culture, and women's organizations.

The relationships that developed through the daily labor of organizing for women's rights and through consciousness-raising groups and communal living arrangements fostered intense personal and political intimacy among feminists. A number of women experimented with lesbian relationships—some briefly, others more permanently. Because those lesbian-feminists who joined gay liberation groups commonly found that nascent movement's internal culture to be as sexist as the women's liberation movement was homophobic, they created their own organizations, women's centers, coffeehouses, publications, and other lesbian-oriented places and spaces.

Over the next twenty years or so, a "Lesbian Nation" evolved, a political and cultural phenomenon that nurtured women-oriented cultural expression and worked to combat various forms of oppression. Naiad Press and Diana Press were just two of the many publishers

spearheading an explosion in feminist publishing, while women-focused newsletters appeared and vanished across the country on what seemed like an almost daily basis. Women's music helped create a national sense of lesbian-feminist community through extensive networks of highly popular performers and festivals. Women also dedicated themselves to reimagining the divine, often by exploring ancient matriarchal and earth-centered religions.

What lesbian-feminism did and did not comprise remained an open question; in fact, that tension became a defining quality of the movement, especially as notions of lesbian culture and politics grew increasingly diverse through the 1980s and into the early 1990s. While some lesbians questioned whether to work on issues such as childcare and domestic violence (which some interpreted to be the domain of heterosexual women) or AIDS (often seen as the province of gay men), others committed themselves to an all-inclusive, coalition-driven approach to social justice. In some instances, this multipronged attack could lead to contradictory results. So where some lesbian-feminists strongly denounced pornography for denigrating and exploiting women, others argued just as vigorously for the freedom of sexual expression.

### ***Confronting Invisibility and Oppression in "The City Too Busy To Hate"***

The Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance (ALFA) archives illustrate how these dynamics evolved in Atlanta. ALFA grew out of the progressive community active in the Little Five Points neighborhood near the Emory University campus. White flight to Atlanta's suburbs helped create a neighborhood where recent college graduates and community members more dedicated to political organizing than to professional careers could afford to live. By 1971, Little Five Points was home to a visible lesbian-feminist community, and women in the neighborhood held the first meeting of the Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance in June 1972. Vicki Gabriner, commenting on the Atlanta Women's Liberation in which she had been involved, noted that that group "was too straight," while the Georgia "Gay Liberation Front was too male." Lorraine Fontana, a former VISTA volunteer in inner-city Atlanta and a writer for the local countercultural-political newspaper, *The Great Speckled Bird*, explained that "we need to organize ourselves; we need *not* to have to fight with these notions of sexism. We want a women's-only space—a *place* where women who come from other neighborhoods or outside of Atlanta ... can come to just be with other lesbians."<sup>1</sup>

ALFA members created such women's spaces in Little Five Points, first renting a house on Mansfield Avenue and then on McLendon Avenue. In 1986, after years of fundraising, ALFA purchased a house on Clay Street, which members renovated and made wheelchair-accessible. It was used for political, social, and educational meetings and housed the Southern Feminist Library and Archives. ALFA proclaimed itself a "lesbian-feminist organization open to all lesbians," whose concerns included the entire spectrum of lesbian-feminist issues. That agenda included liberating women, ending discrimination based on sexual orientation, and eliminating oppression derived from racism, anti-Semitism, economic inequality, and physical disability or appearance. It advocated an end to militarism, as well as the responsible, non-exploitative use of the world's living and non-living resources (see box/folder 1.2)

Throughout its history, ALFA served as a public repository of social, economic, political, and cultural information for the women's and gay communities. Photographs and programs mark



ALFA as a constant fixture in Atlanta's annual gay and lesbian pride marches. Its newsletter, *Atalanta*, ran from 1973 until the organization ceased operations in 1994. *Atalanta* kept the community abreast of the latest local, regional, national, and international news. It printed activities calendars and meeting reports, provided action alerts for readers to get involved with various social justice causes, advertised the latest conferences, and reviewed all the latest releases in feminist and lesbian literature. The run of *Atalanta* is invaluable not only to scholars of local feminist and lesbian/gay studies but also to researchers examining how local activists work within national networks of cultural and political exchange.

Scholars are just beginning to synthesize the trends in women's and gay/lesbian histories since the early 1970s. In support of this research the ALFA papers open an invaluable and unprecedented window on this period, allowing researchers to track the political and cultural evolution of these communities over these decades just as ALFA's membership shifted away from the women who cut their political teeth in the overlapping liberation movements of the 1960s and early 1970s. Looking backward from the first decade of the twenty-first century, we see that the collection reveals how issues currently receiving extensive attention (e.g., lesbian and gay parenting, media representation of homosexuality) drew the attention of movement activists three decades earlier. One example of this can be found in a mid-1970s ALFA pamphlet that while explaining why lesbians should support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment also noted how ERA opponents had tried to frighten Americans by warning that the amendment would lead to homosexual marriage [box/folder 1.19].

### ***Think Nationally, Act Locally and Regionally***

While the ALFA Archives are invaluable to scholars writing national accounts of U.S. social movements since the 1960s, it is virtually unthinkable to write feminist or lesbian/gay histories of the post-Stonewall American South without using this collection. The Archives clearly show that ALFA members understood themselves to be situated within regional and national networks connecting diverse progressive social movements as well as urban and rural communities. ALFA and Atlanta more broadly served as a nexus in this web, as shown by the extensive institutional correspondence ALFA received from national feminist and gay organizations. Simultaneously, the correspondence files document how women from across the South—Durham, North Carolina; Tallahassee, Florida; Birmingham, Alabama; Columbia, South Carolina; and many smaller cities and towns across Georgia—hoped that ALFA could help address their concerns.

ALFA volunteers made sure to preserve correspondence, news clippings, press releases, brochures, buttons, and other materials related to the work of other Atlanta activists involved in social justice organizing pertaining to its mission. The subject files are a particularly rich resource for scholars interested in community theatre and choruses, sexual assault and domestic violence, women's health, and race and labor politics. Numerous files pertain to local groups connected to national movements, including NOW, Gay Liberation Front, Queer Nation, and the Metropolitan Community Church. In some cases, the files record how ALFA worked with other groups, such as Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment and the local chapter of Black and White Men Together (BWMT). In the latter example, the ALFA and BWMT collaborated to document racial discrimination in lesbian and gay bars in Atlanta, and the files include a speech

made by lesbian-feminist writer Adrienne Rich before the 1982 annual convention of Black and White Men Together [box/folder 15.32].

In creating its Southern Feminist Library and Archives, ALFA organizers prioritized collecting women's books, periodicals, and personal papers (with particular emphases on lesbians and on the gay South), along with materials from Atlanta-area radical and progressive groups with whom lesbian-feminists were likely to create coalitions. The subject files reflect this approach as well: seminal documents from the early years of the modern feminist movement from authors such as Marge Piercy and Ellen Willis stand alongside "Female Liberation: A Joint Statement by Six Female Liberation Groups in Chapel Hill and Durham, N.C." [box/folder 13.1]

Conferences, festivals, and Pride events afforded lesbians and gay men from across the South and beyond opportunities to meet, discuss issues of common concern, listen to featured speakers and performers, and eat, dance, and relax together. In 1975, ALFA sponsored the Great Southeast Lesbian Conference, bringing in speakers such as Dorothy Allison, Charlotte Bunch, and Elena Nachman, and holding workshops on class, spirituality, sexuality, relationships, publishing, and health. ALFA members also took part in lesbian and gay health conferences in Athens, Georgia, and Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The Archives also include position papers, programs, and other materials from the Southeastern Gay and Lesbian Conferences held across the region from the early 1970s to the early 1990s.

### *Archiving a Movement*

"The struggle of humanity against power is the struggle of memory against forgetting," Milan Kundera wrote in *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting*. For the women of ALFA, this principle lay at the heart of their activism. Collecting, preserving, and disseminating women's knowledge was central to ALFA members' mission to work for social justice, share their experiences, and heal both themselves and the world at large. The most visible form of this activism was the creation of the Southern Feminist Library and Archives, which included much of the ALFA Archives and ALFA Periodicals Collections now at the Duke University Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library.

Unlike some pioneers of modern feminism, ALFA members did not distinguish themselves by writing renowned theoretical essays or by staging dramatic protests that have become lodged in our collective memory of the movement. But over the course of two decades of organizing, in Atlanta and in coalition with other local, regional, and national organizations, ALFA's volunteers created one of the most important archives of the modern feminist movement.

The microfilm edition of the Archives will provide invaluable source materials to scholars interested in feminism, lesbian and gay studies, social movements and community activism, and cultural politics and production. Historians, sociologists, and political scientists will be able to make extensive use of the Archives, as will scholars from programs in women, gender, and sexuality studies, cultural studies, and library and information science. The Archives are as rewarding for undergraduate and graduate students and for junior scholars researching honors' and masters' theses, dissertations, and first monographs as they are for senior scholars writing synthetic works in these fields. Given the commitment of ALFA activists to documenting their own history, the collection will also prove valuable to anyone involved in creating and

maintaining a community history archive, including the myriad of gay/lesbian and feminist local history groups across North America and beyond.

### *Cultural Politics, Cultural Communities*

The politics of cultural organizing are deeply represented in the archives. Programs, festival guides, and correspondence document how Atlanta-area women regularly traveled north for the annual Michigan Womyn's Music Festival. Simultaneously, extensive promotional materials, clippings, business records, and photographs document participation in and production of the Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival in the mountains of rural northeastern Georgia. Atlanta was a favored destination for feminist singers and all-women bands, performance artists, comediennes, photographers, and other artists, with many of those events sponsored by ALFA and organized by Lucina's Music (a feminist music production company hosted by ALFA) and its successor, Orchid Productions. The collection contains information on a range of American and Canadian artists and performers, including Holly Near, Meg Christian, Ferron, Kate Clinton, Tee Corinne, Judy Chicago, Joan E. Biren (JEB), Alix Dobkin, Sweet Honey in the Rock, and Cris Williamson. A run of catalogs from Ladyslipper Music, the Durham, North Carolina-based music distributor, is among the many catalogs collected by ALFA members, illustrating the abundance of work by feminist and other progressive musicians and filmmakers over thirty years.

The ALFA Archives offer ample opportunity for scholars to explore the intersections between political and cultural organizing. ALFA supported WomanSong Theater and Red Dyke Theater and sponsored the first "out lesbian" softball teams in the local women's leagues, the Omegas and the Amazons. Organizers of the Womonwriters lesbian writers' conference met at the ALFA house to plan the event. Scholars of the politics of tourism will discover the brochures and other advertisements for women-only and gay/lesbian-specific resorts and excursions. Feminist performers demonstrated how the arts, political protest, and humor need not be mutually exclusive: the subject files [box/folder 10.13] document the play, "Ladies Against Women," staged by the Berkeley-based Plutonium Players. This theatre troupe toured North America, raising money for reproductive rights, civil liberties groups, organized labor, and the anti-nuclear energy movement. In their satires, the Players urged support for "the Rights of America's Unconceived," "the National Association for the Advancement of Rich People," and "Another Mother for World Domination," the latter being a group of women who purportedly held bake sales on behalf of the Pentagon.

### *Changers and the Changed*

Befitting its roots in the antiwar and civil rights movements of the 1960s, ALFA's mission statement committed the lesbian-feminist organization to addressing a broad spectrum of social justice issues, including the arms race and the threat of war, racism, environmental destruction, economic oppression, and discrimination against disabled persons. ALFA's own records, the subject files collected by its volunteers, and those donated by members and sister organizations afford scholars a rich vein of evidence of how intertwined the lesbian-feminist movement was

with other social movements from the 1970s through the early 1990s. Alongside the Plutonium Players, women from ALFA took part in the feminist peace encampments at the Savannah River Plant in Barnwell, South Carolina, one of the two U.S. facilities producing plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons in the early and mid-1980s. Research reports, workshop brochures, maps, and other materials detail the military and ecological issues monitored by Women Against Military Madness.

The ALFA Archives provide abundant materials for researchers examining the relationship between gender, sexuality, and the state, addressing such issues as women's legal rights, work and welfare, law enforcement, the military, and conditions in jails and prisons. ALFA received letters from women serving in the armed forces: for example, one officer stationed in West Germany in the 1970s mailed in her membership dues along with an order for Rita Mae Brown's *Rubyfruit Jungle* and Sarah Aldridge's *The Latecomer* [box/folder 3.2]. Correspondence arrived from women in state and federal prisons across the Southeast and even from Ohio and Iowa. The subject files document ALFA's concern for how prison life was shaped by issues of race, class, gender, and sexual orientation, including materials from Aid to Imprisoned Mothers, letters from the African National Prison Solidarity Committee, information advertising the Women in Southern Prisons conference, and a press release from Lambda Legal Defense Fund [box/folder 16.12] addressing the difficulties some federal prisoners faced receiving women's or gay periodicals.

While some feminist scholars have drawn firm distinctions between radical politics and cultural politics, the lives of ALFA members demonstrate how fluid that boundary could be. Files pertaining to ALFA pioneer Vicki Gabriner illustrate this dynamic. The Brooklyn-born Gabriner came to Atlanta after spending the 1960s working for civil rights and against the Vietnam War. After coming out as a lesbian, she joined other ALFA members in lobbying the Georgia state legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The FBI arrested Gabriner in 1973 for an infraction related to her work as a member of the Weathermen (a revolutionary group spun off from Students for a Democratic Society, the main white student movement of the 1960s) while she resided in an ALFA home. Subsequent files include newspaper clippings and other updates of the progress on her case, as well as fundraising letters and advertisements for benefit concerts held to defray her legal costs.

While Gabriner engaged in this legal battle during the mid-1970s, she played on ALFA's softball team and wrote to *WomenSports* magazine urging improvement of their coverage of lesbians [box/folder 13.15]. The media files record her active participation in the coalition ALFA formed with area gay men to lobby for greater coverage and more positive representations of the lesbian and gay community in the *Atlanta Journal* and *Constitution*—and the hostile resistance from the newspapers' management [box/folder 2.21]. Gabriner also wrote on occasion for the gay press, helping create an alternative media and give voice to issues rarely if ever covered by mainstream journalists. One such article is her 1979 interview with Susan Freundlich published in *Gay Community News* discussing connections between the women's and deaf communities, addressing topics such as Freundlich's work providing sign language interpretation at women's music concerts [box/folder 14.5].

Over the last third of the twentieth century, the United States and the international community witnessed epochal transformations in the politics and culture of gender and sexuality. Those shifts are as fundamental as silicon to the networks that tie us together in a global knowledge economy, but their histories can be ephemeral as the electrons that run through the fiber-optics

cables crisscrossing the planet. The microfilm edition of the Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Archives preserves an invaluable cross-section of those developments and will be essential to scholars writing these histories for generations to come.

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1. James T. Sears, *Rebels, Rubyfruit, and Rhinestones: Queering Space in the Stonewall South* (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 2000), p. 110. Historical material on the Atlanta lesbian-feminist community drawn from Sears's work and from Saralyn Chesnut and Amanda C. Gable, "'Women Ran It': Charis Books and More and Atlanta's Lesbian-Feminist Community, 1971-1981," in John Howard (ed.), *Carryin' On in the Lesbian and Gay South* (New York: New York University Press, 1997), pp. 241-284. Both works draw upon the ALFA Archives for original source material.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

Documents from the *Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Archives, ca. 1972-1994*, from the holdings of the Rare Book, Manuscript, and Special Collections Library at Duke University, will be published in four parts. This collection guide contains a detailed description of the first three parts, as well as a full introduction to it. A collection guide to the fourth part, *Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Periodical Collection*, which describes that collection in detail, will also be published with the microfilm edition of that portion of the collection.

### FORMAT

This guide lists materials in the order in which they appear on the reels. Materials are arranged on reels according to box and then folder number. The archives are divided into three parts: Administrative Files, Subject Files, and Archives. Part 1, Administrative Files, contains materials pertaining to the daily workings of ALFA. Part 2, Subject Files, consists of (1) material sent to ALFA by local, regional, national, and international women's, lesbian, and gay organizations and (2) papers, newspaper and journal clippings on issues affecting women, lesbians, and gays. Part 3, Archives, consists of the archives of other lesbian and feminist groups in the Southeast, which were acquired by ALFA's Southern Feminist Library and Archives.

### SELECTION PROCESS

The selection of materials for the microform edition of the *Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance, ca. 1972-1994* collection was based on several criteria:

#### *Relevancy*

Selected materials represent the history and development of the Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance. Selections emphasize ALFA's importance to and involvement in the gay and lesbian rights movement, the women's movement, and women's political activism. Materials that did not have as their primary focus one of these aspects were generally, although not always, excluded from publication.

#### *Research Need*

Certain materials have not been microfilmed largely because of their relatively low priority with respect to research needs. Examples of such materials include ledger books, telephone logs, bank deposit slips, and postal forms.

#### *Format*

Such artifacts as audiocassettes, t-shirts, and so forth that are technically part of the collection obviously do not fall within the purview of this microfilm collection.

#### *Privacy*

Some materials could not be microfilmed for reasons of confidentiality. In the interest of protecting the privacy of individuals, a concerted effort was made to exclude records that contained people's home addresses, phone numbers, Social Security numbers, or personal financial information.

## **RECORDING UNFILMED MATERIALS**

Description entries for all unmicrofilmed folders appear in this collection guide. The entry is marked *Not Microfilmed*. These materials are, however, available to researchers who use the collection on site at the Rare Books, Manuscripts, and Special Collections Library at Duke University.

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## Administrative Files

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1	005	Vicki Gabriner, 1942-
1	006	Pamela Jo Martin, 1945-1989
1	007	Activities
1	008	Activity flyers <i>Notes: Announcements of progressive events sent to ALFA; correspondence from ALFA regarding fundraising projects; newsletters, benefit announcements, press releases, all in no chronological order.</i>
1	009	Great SE Lesbian Conference
1	010	Take Back our Rights [12/15/91]
1	011	ALFA Cat Show <i>Notes: See also photographs in Box 19.</i>
1	012	Potluck Dinner Discussion, 1/85: 'Is ALFA a feminist organization?' <i>Notes: Audio cassette and revised "Statement of Being" resulting from discussion.</i>
1	013	Raffle ticket originals
1	014	Book collection and review assignments
1	016	Grants- Reference info
1	017	Grants- Sources/Application Forms
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1	019	Herstory of ALFA <i>Notes: Includes ALFA lesbian timeline.</i>
1	021	Incorporation: "An initial study for the ALFA to determine the feasibility of incorporation as a non-profit"
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1	025	Questionnaires sent to ALFA from other organizations
1	027	ALFA Resource List for Volunteers
1	028	1973 ALFA Survey <i>Notes: Sent to members and/or affiliates in order to establish stronger direction.</i>
1	030	110th birthday bash <i>Notes: See also Box 19 and oversize folders for photographs.</i>
1	031	Other ALFA Birthday Celebrations
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## Administrative Files Committees

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2	003	Boogiewimmin- Misc. Social Events
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2	010	House renovations
2	011	Speaker's Bureau <i>Notes: Questions for ALFA speakers.</i>
2	012	Speaker's Bureau Packet
2	013	Library <i>Notes: See also SFLA files, Box 5.</i>
2	014	Library Directory Listings of ALFA
2	015	Library Mail Answered and Waiting for Reply
2	016	Library Newsletter
2	017	Library Reading List
2	018	Media <i>Notes: See also "Media" subject files, Box 11.</i>

Box	Folder	Folder Name
2	019	Media Resource Addresses
2	020	Media How-to's
2	021	Bird's Coverage of ALFA and Lesbian Activities <i>Notes: The Great Speckled Bird is/was a weekly publication of the Atlanta Cooperative News Project. Folder comprises mostly clippings and a couple of complete issues.</i>
2	023	Media Correspondence: Radio, TV Stations <i>Notes: Comprises letters from ALFA, mostly protesting depictions of lesbians and gays in film and television.</i>
2	024	ALFA ( Journal/Constitution ) <i>Notes: Includes originals and copies of correspondence from ALFA, to the two Atlanta newspapers, protesting the lack of coverage of ALFA events and gay/lesbian issues in particular; correspondence to ALFA, from the two newspapers in response.</i>
2	025	New Member Packet <i>Notes: Includes house and key rules, description of ALFA library and archive and a list of committees.</i>
2	026	'Old' New Member Packet
2	027	Originals for Prospective Member Packet
2	028	Atalanta Women's Directory
2	030	Membership Forms
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## Administrative Files

### Staff Person/Intern

2	046	Staff Person 82-3 <i>Notes: Details duties of the outreach coordinator. See also Box 2 folder for Outreach Coordinator.</i>
2	047	'Staff Program to Date December 6, 1981' <i>Notes: Lists accomplishments to date and planning for different committees, such as Speaker's Bureau, Jewish Cultural workshop, and New Members workshop.</i>

## Administrative Files

### Correspondence To ALFA

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4	003	Correspondence with Claire
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**Administrative Files**  
**Periodicals/Subscriptions**

4	006	Subscription correspondence from ALFA
4	007	Exchange agreements
4	008	Exchange requests
4	009	Inventory (1 red spiral notebook)

**Administrative Files**  
**Southern Feminist Library & Archives (SFLA)**

5	001	Board of Directors
5	002	Correspondence to SFLA re: fundraising
5	003	Fundraising
5	004	Grant submitted to the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights
5	005	House
5	006	Legal Documents (bylaws and incorporation)
5	007	Newsletter
5	008	Posters
5	009	Statement of Purpose
5	010	Stationery <i>Notes: (This folder/box was not microfilmed.)</i>

**Administrative Files**  
**Atlanta (ALFA Newsletter), 1973-1994**

6	000	ATLANTA (ALFA Newsletter), 1973-1994 (22 folders) <i>Notes: [not an actual folder- left as placeholder] (This folder/box was not microfilmed.)</i>
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6	002	1974
6	003	1975
6	004	1976
6	005	1977

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6	012	1984
6	013	1985
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6	015	1987
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6	017	1989
6	018	1990
6	019	1991
6	020	1992
6	021	1993
6	022	1994

**Administrative Files**  
**Alfa Meeting Minutes**

7	001	October- December, 1972
7	002	1973
7	003	1974
7	004	1975
7	005	1976
7	006	1977 <i>Notes: No January.</i>

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7	007	1978
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7	009	1980
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7	010	1981
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7	011	1982
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7	016	1987 <i>Notes: No October.</i>
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7	017	1988
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7	018	1989 <i>Notes: No January.</i>
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7	019	1990 <i>Notes: No November.</i>
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7	020	1991
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7	021	1992
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7	022	1993
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7	023	1994 <i>Notes: Includes last newsletter.</i>
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## Subject Files

### Local Women's Groups

8	001	Africana Women's Center
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8	002	Aid to Imprisoned Mothers
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8	003	Amazons Softball
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8	004	Atlanta Center for Feminist Studies
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8	005	Atlanta Feminist Women's Chorus
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8	006	Atlanta Lesbian Agenda Conference (1/90) <i>Notes: See also "National Lesbian Conference" files in Box 9.</i>
8	007	Atlanta Women's Art Collective, Inc.
8	008	Atlanta Women's Coffeehouse and Granny May Productions
8	009	Atlanta Women's Liberation Group
8	010	Task Force on Battered Women
8	011	Feminist Women's Health Center
8	012	GERA (Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment)
8	013	HEART (Health, Education and Art) Women's Center of Atlanta
8	014	Karuna Atlanta Women's Counseling Collective
8	015	LEAP (Lesbians for Empowerment, Action and Politics)
8	016	Lucina's Music <i>Notes: See also Box 24.</i>
8	017	Matrix Music
8	018	National Black Women's Health Project <i>Notes: Headquartered in Atlanta.</i>
8	019	NOW Atlanta
8	020	Connections (Lesbian Task Force of NOW Atlanta)
8	021	Atlanta Nine to Five
8	022	Orchid Productions <i>Notes: See also Boxes 23-24.</i>
8	023	Red Dyke Theater
8	024	Sisters
8	025	SE Lesbian Network
8	026	SE Women's Studies Association
8	027	Spelman: Women's Research and Resource Center
8	028	Womansong Theater
8	029	Women Against Military Madness (WAMM)
8	030	Women of Wisdom (WOW)

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8	031	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom <i>Notes: See also "International Women's Groups," Box 9.</i>
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8	032	Women's Studies Association, Atlanta
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8	033	YWCA Atlanta
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8	034	Atlanta Lesbian Bars
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8	035	Atlanta Lesbian Events
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8	036	Atlanta Lesbian Theater Groups
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8	037	Atlanta Lesbian Readings
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8	038	Atlanta Lesbian Women's Writers
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8	039	Atlanta Women's Activities
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8	040	Atlanta Women's Groups
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8	041	Atlanta Women's Theater
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8	042	Georgia Lesbians
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8	043	Georgia Women's Groups, Misc.
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8	044	Southeast Women's Activities
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8	045	Southeast Women's Events
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8	046	Southeast Women's Groups
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## Subject Files

### Local Women's Issues

8	047	Abortion/Reproductive Rights
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8	048	ERA <i>Notes: See also "GERA" file under Local Women's Groups.</i>
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8	049	Women's Spirituality and Creativity
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8	050	Women in Higher Education
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8	051	Women in History
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8	052	Rape
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8	053	Self-Defense
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8	054	Peace Movement
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8	055	Women and Work
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## Subject Files

### Local Non-Woman/Non-Gay

8	056	Little 5 Points Groups and Activities
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8	057	Labor, Union struggles
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8	058	Civil Rights, Anti-Klan <i>Notes: Includes 1982 Special Report, "The Ku Klux Klan: A History of Racism and Violence," published by the Southern Poverty Law Center, and "A Non-Violent Action Manual," by William Moyer, published by New Society Press, 1977.</i>
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8	059	Police Brutality (black community)
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8	060	Anti-nuke and Georgia Power
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8	061	Third World Countries' Struggles (South America) <i>Notes: This file pertains only to Atlantans' efforts on behalf of third world countries. See also "Third World Women's Groups" files.</i>
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8	062	Prisons
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8	063	Political Parties (Socialist, Communist)
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8	064	Nixon and Ford
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8	065	Local non-gay and non-women events misc.
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## Subject Files

### Regional Women's Group (See 'Local Women's Groups' For Organizations In the Southeast)

9	001	Eastern Women's Groups
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9	002	Eastern Women's Events and Activities
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9	003	Lesbian Feminist Liberation (NYC)
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9	004	Eastern Lesbian Groups and Events
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9	005	Midwest Women's Groups
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9	006	Midwest Women's Events and Activities
9	007	Midwest Lesbian Groups and Events
9	008	West Women's Groups and Events
9	009	West Women's Activities and Events
9	010	West Lesbian groups and Events

## Subject Files

### National Women's Groups

9	011	Evangelical Women's Caucus <i>Notes: Includes manifesto and book list.</i>
9	012	Directories, Lists, Etc. of Women's Groups in the US
9	013	International Women's Day 1992
9	014	Mormons for ERA <i>Notes: Sonia Johnson.</i>
9	015	National Conference on Socialist -Feminism, Antioch College, 1975
9	016	National Lesbian Conference (pre-1991)
9	017	First National Lesbian Conference, 24-28 April 1991 <i>Notes: Includes press clippings, program, handouts from independent panels, including that of Queer Nation/NY and the history of the conference.</i>
9	018	National Lesbian Feminist Organization
9	019	National Lesbian Happenings
9	020	NOW <i>Notes: See also NOW Atlanta.</i>
9	021	National Women's Conferences
9	022	National Women's Events
9	023	National Women's Groups (Other) <i>Notes: Includes "An Analysis of Sacaris, Inc.," by the August 7th Survival Community, a radical offshoot of Sacaris, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT; "Womanhood in America, 1776-1976," a publication of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council.</i>
9	024	National Women and Govt. Lobbies

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9	025	Women's Bureau- U.S. Dept. of Labor
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9	026	Women's Bureau- U.S. Dept. of Labor
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9	027	National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC)
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9	028	NWPC Conference, 6/29/85, Atlanta <i>Notes: Includes material about the dance that ALFA and WOW cosponsored.</i>
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9	029	Women's Motorcycle Foundation
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9	030	Women Against Pornography
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## Subject Files

### International Women's Groups

9	031	Canada Women's movements
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9	032	Europe
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9	033	ILIS (International Lesbian Information Service)
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9	034	Women in Other Countries <i>Notes: Includes information on the 3rd ILIS conference in Lichtaart, Belgium, December 30, 1981 to January 3, 1982; the 5th conference In Paris, April 1 to April 4, 1983; and the 8th conference In Geneva, March 28 to March 31, 1986.</i>
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## Subject Files

### Third World Women's Groups

9	035	Atlanta Groups, Activities, etc.
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9	036	In US
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9	037	In Other Countries
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9	038	In Other Countries
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9	039	In Other Countries
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10	001	Black Women and Women's Movement
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10	002	Black Lesbians <i>Notes: Includes biographical fact sheet about Pat Parker; photocopies of photographs of black lesbians, with handwritten information about each; and a photocopy of the 74-page "Black Lesbians: An Annotated Bibliography."</i>
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10	003	Black Lesbians: An Annotated Bibliography
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10	004	Third World Women and 'Justice'
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10	005	Dessie X. Woods
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*Notes: An African-American woman convicted on February 12, 1976 of manslaughter and robbery and sentenced to 22 years in prison for the fatal shooting of Ronnie Horne, an armed white rapist. File contains information about case and defense fund. (See also "Third World Women and Justice.")*

## Subject Files

### Film And Video

10	006	Film and Video Information
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10	007	Lesbian/Gay Film Catalogs
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10	008	Lesbian/Gay Film Catalogs
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10	009	Third World Film Catalogs
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10	010	Other Film Catalogs - Non-Gay, Non-Women
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10	011	Other Film Catalogs--Non-Gay, Non-Woman
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10	012	Women's Film Catalogs
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## Subject Files

### Theater

10	013	Feminist Theater, Arts, Etc.
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## Subject Files

### Archives And Collections

10	014	Straight Archives/Gay Subgroups
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10	015	American Library Association Gay Task Force
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*Notes: See also Box 16, under "Gay Groups (Regional and National)."*

10	016	Archives - Lesbian and Gay
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10	017	Lesbian Herstory Archives
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10	018	Third World Women's Archives
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10	019	Women's History Research Center
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10	020	Atlanta Ad Hoc Committee for the Preservation of Atlanta's Lesbian and Gay History
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10	021	National Council for Research on Women
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10	022	Women's Libraries and Collections
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## Subject Files

### Resorts

10	023	Women's Tours and Trips
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10	024	Women's Yellow Pages - Massachusetts
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10	025	Cultural Resorts (Gay and Lesbian)
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10	026	Cultural Resorts (Lesbian): Pagoda
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## Subject Files

### Grants

10	027	Granting Sources <i>Notes: See also Box 1.</i>
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10	028	Grant Writing
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## Subject Files

### Media

11	001	Photography
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11	002	Tips in Dealing with the Media
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11	003	NGTF (National Gay Task Force) Media <i>Notes: Press Releases; see also Box 16, under "Gay Groups (Regional and National)."</i>
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11	004	Radio and Cable TV: Women and Gay
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11	005	Misc. Journal/Constitution articles concerning women
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11	006	Atlanta Journal/Constitution Coverage - General
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11	007	Women and The Media - Advertising
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11	008	Women's Forums, Dialogues, and Speeches
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## Subject Files

### Literature, Bibliographies And Reading Lists

11	009	Black Women's Bibliographies and Reading Lists
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11	010	Book Reviews, Movies Reviews, TV
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11	011	Children's Literature
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11	012	Lesbian/Gay Bibliographies and Reading Lists
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11	013	Other Bibliographies (progressive movements)
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11	014	Poetry
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11	015	Sexuality Bibliographies
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11	016	Women Bibliographies and Reading Lists
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11	017	Women and Writers
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11	018	Authors
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## Subject Files

### Publishers

11	019	Gay and Lesbian, Homosexuality - catalogs, etc.
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11	020	Lesbian/Feminist Catalogs
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11	021	Women Publishers and Presses
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11	022	Women Publishers and Presses
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11	023	Women Publishers and Presses
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11	024	Diana Press
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11	025	The Feminist Press
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12	001	Know News, 1973-1976
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12	002	Misc Flyers
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*Notes: Includes a list of women's rights organizations, presses, newsletters, and special publications.*

12	003	Catalogs and Price Lists
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12	004	Reprinted articles and papers.
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*Notes: Box 12, folders 4 through 7, include over 100 items, includes classics such as Pat Mainardi's "The Politics of Housework," Jo Freeman's "Origins of the Women's Liberation Movement," Kathi Roche's "The Secretary: Capitalism's House Nigger," Anne Koedt's "The Myth of the Vaginal Orgasm," and "Woman-Identified Woman," by the Radicalesbians.*

12	005	Reprinted articles and papers.
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*Notes: See note to Box 12, Folder 4.*

12	006	Reprinted articles and papers.
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*Notes: See note to Box 12, Folder 4.*

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12	007	Reprinted articles and papers. <i>Notes: See note to Box 12, Folder 4.</i>
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12	008	Naiad Press
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12	009	Non-Women/Gay-specific
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## Subject Files

### Bookstores

12	010	Women's and Gay Bookstores
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## Subject Files

### Merchandise

12	011	Catalogs for feminist and/or lesbian/gay posters, buttons, T-Shirts, jewelry, calendars
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12	012	Catalogs for feminist and/or lesbian/gay posters, buttons, T-Shirts, jewelry, calendars
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12	013	Catalogs for feminist and/or lesbian/gay posters, buttons, T-Shirts, jewelry, calendars
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## Subject Files

### Music

12	014	Music Catalogs, Misc. <i>Notes: See also Boxes 22-24, Orchid Productions/Lucina's Music.</i>
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12	015	Lady Slipper Catalogs
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12	016	Lady Slipper Catalogs
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12	017	Olivia Records
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12	018	Michigan Womyn's Music Festival
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12	019	Misc. Music Festivals
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12	020	Music References
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12	021	Music and Songs
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12	022	Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival <i>Notes: See also Box 29.</i>
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## Subject Files

### Theory/Analysis (Women)

13	001	Early Women's liberation and 'The Movement'
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13	002	Women's Liberation Movement <i>Notes: Donated by Donna J. Brogan (then Donna Brogan Ruhl), older sister of Linda L. Brogan (1944-1983), both early feminists in Chapel Hill/Durham Women's Liberation Movement, ca. 1968-1974.</i>
13	003	Analysis of the Women's Movement
13	004	Women's Movement - Theory and Origins
13	005	Women's Theory and Origins: Second Sex Conference, 1969
13	006	Radical Feminism - Movement
13	007	Bisexuality
13	008	Biology
13	009	Feminism and Class
13	010	Feminism and Marxism
13	011	Imperialism
13	012	Consumerism and Women
13	013	Socialist Feminism
13	014	Right Wing
13	015	Lesbianism and Art: Theory
13	016	Lesbian Battering
13	017	Lesbian Herstory
13	018	Lesbianism - Our Ideology - Development
13	019	Lesbianism - Our Ideology - Development
13	020	Political Strategies <i>Notes: (This folder/box was not microfilmed.)</i>
13	021	Lesbian Mothers and Other Gay Parents
13	022	Lesbian Separatism
13	023	Lesbian Women's Studies

## Subject Files

### Regional And National Women's Issues

13	024	African-American Women
13	025	Abortion
13	026	Anti-Semitism
13	027	Women and Adolescence/Menarche <i>Notes: "Lesson I Bleed: Female Rites of Passage in Adrienne Kennedy's Plays," paper by Rosemary Curb, English Dept., Rollins College</i>
13	028	Women and the Arts
13	029	Chemical Dependencies
13	030	Childbirth
14	001	Children
14	002	Consciousness-Raising (women)
14	003	Contraception
14	004	Cooperatives
14	005	Disabled Women
14	006	Ecology and Women <i>Notes: Including "Anti-Nuke, The Rape of the Land."</i>
14	007	Education and Women
14	008	Empowerment <i>Notes: "Women's Empowerment: A Conceptual Framework for Feminist Therapy," dissertation by Susan Elizabeth Barrett, 1980.</i>
14	009	Fat and Women
14	010	The Nuclear Family and Women
14	011	F.B.I./Grand Jury Abuse
14	012	Government Studies on Women
14	013	Health Care
14	014	Lesbian Health Concerns
14	015	Women's History (Herstory)



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14	016	Lips: Herstory
14	017	Jewish Women
14	018	Mental Health
14	019	Mental Health: "A Radical Feminist Model of Psychological Disability"
14	020	International Women's Day
14	021	Women's Pre-History and Mythology
14	022	Law (includes People's College Law)
14	023	Women and the Land (women's land trusts)
14	024	Women and the Military
14	025	Older Women
14	026	Women and the Anti-Nuclear Movement
14	027	Peace Movement, Women and
14	028	Women in Prison, Women and the Legal System, Women and Police
14	029	Women in Politics and Law
14	030	Women and Pornography
14	031	Rape Task Force
15	001	Racism
15	002	Rape and Violence to Women
15	003	Religion, Women and
15	004	Rural Women
15	005	Self-Defense
15	006	Self-Exam
15	007	Sexism and Women's Oppression
15	008	Women and Sexuality
15	009	(Hetero)Sexuality and Love
15	010	Spirituality and Women <i>Notes: See also Religion, Box 9</i>

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15	011	Sterilization
15	012	Venereal Disease
15	013	Women and Sports
15	014	Women and Studies (Academe)
15	015	Women's Studies
15	016	Women and Welfare
15	017	Women and Work
15	018	Women and Work
15	019	Women and Work: Women's Businesses
15	020	Women at Work: Sex Discrimination
15	021	Work: US. Women's Bureau, Labor
15	022	Work: Pro-ERA
15	023	Work: Pro-ERA
15	024	Work: Pro-ERA
15	025	Work: Anti-ERA

## Subject Files

### Gay Groups (Atlanta And Southeast Region)

15	026	AID Atlanta
15	027	Atlanta Gay Center/Atlanta Gay Coalition
15	028	Atlanta Pride Celebrations (LGT - Lesbian/Gay/Transperson) <i>Notes: See also Box 20.</i>
15	029	Atlanta Men's Center
15	030	American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia
15	031	Bet Haverim: A Synagogue for the Lesbian and Gay Community
15	032	Black and White Men Together
15	034	First Tuesday (Atlanta)
15	035	Fourth Tuesday

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15	036	Gay Liberation Front - Atlanta
15	037	Gay Nurse's Union/Alliance
15	038	Integrity
15	039	Lesbian/Gay Police Advisory Committee
15	040	Metropolitan Atlanta Council of Gay and Lesbian Organizations
15	041	Metropolitan Community Church - Atlanta and Others
15	042	Presbyterians for Lesbian and Gay Concerns
15	043	Miscellaneous Gay Organizations and Events in Atlanta

## Subject Files

### Gay Groups--Southeast Regional

16	001	South Carolina Gay/Lesbian Pride Movement
16	002	Southeastern Arts, Media and Education Project (SAME)
16	003	Southeastern Gay Coalition (later called The Southeast Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men)
16	004	Southeast Lesbian/Gay Health Conference
16	005	Misc. Southeast Gay Groups
16	006	Regional Gay Organizations
16	007	National Gay Groups
16	008	American Library Association Gay and Lesbian Task Force <i>Notes: See also Box 10, under "Archives and Collections."</i>
16	009	Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Conference, 1991
16	010	Sexism and Racism
16	011	Directories of Gay Organizations
16	012	LAMBDA
16	013	National Conference of Black Gays and Lesbians
16	014	National Gay Task Force (News about) <i>Notes: Press releases. See also Box 11, under "Media."</i>

## Subject Files

### Gay Groups--Regional (Except Southeast) and National

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16	015	National Organization for Changing Men
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16	016	March on Washington, 1993
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16	017	March on Washington, 1987
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16	018	March on Washington, 1979 <i>Notes: See also Box 21.</i>
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16	019	Queer Nation
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## Subject Files

### International Gay Groups

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16	020	INTERNATIONAL GAY GROUPS
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## Subject Files

### Gay Theory

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16	021	Gays and Academics/Higher Education
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16	022	AIDS
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16	023	Coming Out and Parents
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16	024	Discrimination Against and Oppression of Gays, Incidents of
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16	025	Discrimination, Gay: Support Statements Against
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16	026	Gay Domestic Violence
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16	027	General Education about Homosexuals
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16	028	Gays and Primary/Secondary Education
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16	029	Effeminists
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16	030	Gays and Health Care
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16	031	Gay Holocaust
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16	032	International Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day, 1984
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16	033	Gays and Justice/Legal
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16	034	Gays and Legislation, Current Pro and Anti
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16	035	Gay Liberation, Ideology, Relationship to the Left
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16	036	Gay Lifestyle
16	037	Gays and Mainstream Media
16	038	Men's Liberation
16	039	Gays and Mental Health
16	040	Gays in the Military
16	041	Gays and the Police
16	042	Gays in Prison
16	043	Gays and Political Office
16	044	Gays and Religion (Morality)
16	045	Gays and Sports
16	046	Third World Gay Liberation
16	047	Transsexuality and Transvestites

## **Subject Files**

### **National Non-Gay/Non-Women Groups, Events, Etc.**

16	048	National Non-Gay/Non-Women Groups, Event, Etc.
16	049	New World Communications

## **Personal Files of Margo George**

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20	001	Africa
20	002	Aging
20	003	ALFA
20	004	ALFA Outreach
20	005	Battered Women
20	006	Boogie Women
20	007	Briggs Initiative (Proposition #6, California)
20	008	Capital Punishment

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20	009	COGE (Committee on Gay Education) Emory
20	010	Cuba
20	011	Cuba Festival Committee 1978 - Atlanta
20	012	Cuba Festival Committee 1978 - Reprint article in "Atalanta"
20	013	DAR II (Dykes for the Second American Revolution) and Early Women's Union <i>Notes: See also Box 22.</i>
20	014	Ecology
20	015	Economics
20	016	Electoral Politics
20	017	El Salvador
20	018	ERA
20	019	Fat Liberation
20	020	Fundraising
20	021	Gay Groups
20	022	Gay and Lesbian Struggles
20	023	International Women's Day
20	024	Iran
20	026	Klan
20	027	Latin America
20	028	Lavender Anniversary - Gay Pride 1979
20	029	Left
20	030	LGT Pride 1982 (Lesbian/Gay/Transperson)
20	031	LGT Pride 1981
20	032	LGT Pride 1981 - Media
20	034	LGT Pride 1981 - Reorganization Proposal
20	035	LGT Pride 1980
20	036	LGT Pride 1980 - Calendars

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Folder Name</b>
20	037	LGT Pride 1980 - Press Packet
20	038	LGT Pride 1980 - Proclamation
20	039	LGT Pride 1980 - Publicity
20	040	Lesbian Network
21	001	National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, 1979 (Local)
21	002	National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights 1979 (Nat'l)
21	003	National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights 1979 (Nat'l)
21	004	Military
21	005	Military-Industrial
21	006	New American Movement (NAM)
21	007	New Right
21	008	Nuclear
21	009	Pornography
21	010	Prison Women
21	011	Publicity
21	012	Rape
21	013	Reagan
21	014	Reproduction
21	015	Resources Organizing
21	016	Speaker's Workshop
21	017	Socialist Feminism
21	018	South
21	019	Susan Saxe
21	020	Third World Groups
21	021	Underdevelopment
21	022	Wicca

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21	023	Women's Groups (NOW, etc.)
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21	024	Women - International
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21	025	Women - Miscellaneous
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21	026	Women - Non-Traditional Jobs
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21	027	Women's Union (Atlanta)
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21	028	Women's Union - Action Sheets
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21	029	WRFG Radio Station
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### Atlanta Socialist--Feminist Union

22	001	Red cloth notebook w/hand-painted cover, 'AWU' plus anhk symbol: contains flyers for Atlanta Women's Union events
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22	003	Atlanta Journal and Constitution newspaper clippings, 1973-1974
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### Atlanta Center For Feminist Studies

22	009	Programs 1984-1986
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### Atlanta Socialist--Feminist Union

22	011	Correspondence, Ongoing
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22	013	International Women's Day
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22	016	1-page description of AWU and its purpose
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22	017	"The Atlanta Women's Directory, 1st ed., 1979"
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22	018	file containing copies of letter announcing dissolution of ASFU, August 1981
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22	019	file containing 'literature,' i.e., broadsides announcing events, films for rental; play scripts; various articles on socialism
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22	020	file containing 'literature,' i.e., broadsides announcing events, films for rental; play scripts; various articles on socialism
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22	021	ASFU Slide Show on Rape
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22	022	Goddard-Cambridge Program in Social Change <i>Notes: (This folder/box was not microfilmed.)</i>
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22	023	ADA For Your Information (Americans for Democratic Action): April 1982:2; June 1982:3
22	024	Blazing Star, May 1979
22	025	Breakthrough: Political Journal of Prairie Fire Organizing Committee V.2 No. 2, Fall 1978
22	026	Citizen's Voice: Citizen's Party Newsletter, 1:2, March 1982
22	027	Council on Battered Women Newsletter Supplement, Spring 1981
22	028	Democratic Left, 10:3, March 1982
22	029	Dialogue, 1:9, April 1982[New Orleans]
22	030	Fair Measure: Newsletter of Southerners for Economic Justice, 6:1, Fall 1983
22	031	Fight the Right, No. 1, May 1981
22	032	The Freedom Socialist: Voice of Revolutionary Feminism 8:1, Fall 1982
22	033	Haiti Alert! Friend of Haitian Refugees #2, March 1982
22	034	In These Times, 6:12, Feb. 10-16, 1982
22	035	Issues in Radical Therapy and Cooperative Power, Winter 1979, #28
22	036	NACLA's Latin America and Empire Report, 9:6, September 1975
22	037	Liberated Guardian: A National Liberated Publication 2:10, March 1972
22	038	Moving On: Monthly Magazine of The New American Movement, Nov. 1977
22	039	The People's Crusader 41:13, 20, July 1979
22	040	The Prison Newsletter: The Committee for Prisoner Assistance, V. 3, Jan-Feb. 1974
22	041	The Progressive: 44:12, Dec. 1980; and 45:5, May 1981
22	042	Seven Days: 2:7, May 5, 1978; and 2:12, August 1978
22	043	The Southern Libertarian Messenger, 7:12, April 1979
22	044	Tricontinental: A Publication of the Organization of Solidarity of the Peoples of -Africa, Asia, and Latin America North American Edition, No. 2
22	045	Union W.A.G.E.: Union Women's Alliance to Gain Equality. No. 43, Nov-Dec 1977?
22	046	URPE Newsletter of the Union for Radical Political Economics, 11:5, Sept/Oct. 1979
22	047	White Lightning no. 27, May 1974
22	048	Workers World: 18:25, June 1976

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22	049	The Christic Institute: "Nicaragua: A Look at the Reality" 1985
22	050	The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Cornell University, May 1970: "Twelve Questions on Vietnam"
22	051	Foreign Languages Press, The People's Republic of China: Peking, 1972: "New Women in New China"
22	052	"Girón: First Great Defeat of Imperialism in America"
22	053	International Socialists publication: "The American Working Class in Transition," Kim
22	054	Merit Publishers, "The Marxist Theory of the State," Ernest Mandel, 1969
22	055	New American Movement
22	056	New England Free Press
22	057	Resources for Community Change: "Gonna Rise Again! Economic Organizing for Hard Times," 1976 (3 copies)
22	058	School of Labor and Industrial Relations and The Libraries, Michigan State University: "Women in American Labor History, 1825-1935: An Annotated Bibliography" by Martha Jane Soltow, Carolyn Forché, and Murray Massre
22	059	Socialist Workers (campaign literature)
22	060	URPE: Union for Radical Political Economics: "Reading Lists in Radical Political Economics," V. 3, Winter 1977

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### **Archives of Other Feminist Organizations Dykes for the Second American Revolution (Dar II)**

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22	061	DYKES FOR THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR II) <i>Notes: See also Box 20.</i>
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### **Archives of Other Feminist Organizations Orchid Productions/Lucina's Music**

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23	001	Margie Adam
23	002	Advertising Information
23	003	Linda Allen
23	004	Alive
23	005	Amber Moon Productions, Inc.
23	006	Berkeley Women's Music Collective

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<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Folder Name</b>
23	007	Birds of a Feather
23	008	Joan E. Biren (JEB)
23	009	Black Lesbian Organizations and Issues of Concern
23	010	The Blatant Image
23	011	Nancy Brooks
23	014	Catalogs
23	015	Charis Brooks and More, Inc.
23	016	Chocolate Waters
23	017	Meg Christian
23	018	Ginni Clemmens
23	019	Kate Clinton
23	020	Coffee Houses
23	021	Tee Corinne
23	022	Cultural Affairs, Dept. of, City of Atlanta
23	023	Dancers/Dance Companies
23	024	Nancy Day
23	025	The Dinner Party - Judy Chicago
23	027	Directories
23	028	Alix Dobkin
23	029	East Coast Regional Producers Network
23	030	ECA/ACES (Educational Center for the Arts)
23	031	Therese Edell
23	032	The Ends of Means Committee
23	033	The Fabulous Scallion Sisters
23	034	Fallen Woman Productions
23	035	Fallopian Tubes

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Folder Name</b>
23	036	Fan Mail
23	037	Femme Films, Inc.
23	038	Fonda Feingold
23	039	Maxine Feldman
23	040	Ferron
23	041	Debbie Fier
23	042	Film and Video (Serious Business Company)
23	043	Cathy Fink
23	044	Flyer Layouts Original Photo Ready Copy
23	045	Robin Flower
23	046	Fulton County Arts Council
23	047	Fundraising
23	048	Kay Gardner
23	049	Gayle Marie
23	050	Mary Gemini
23	051	Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities
23	052	Goethe Institute (Atlanta-German Cultural Center)
23	053	Hall Rentals
23	054	Barbara Hammer/Goddess Films
23	055	Harsuite
23	056	Hearing Impaired Organizations and Issues of Concern
23	057	Barbara Higbie
23	058	Hotel Accommodations
23	059	Margaret Hults
23	060	Incorporation
23	061	Izquierda Ensemble

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Folder Name</b>
23	062	Laurie James
23	063	Jasmine
23	064	Jewish Lesbian Organizations and Issues of Concern
23	065	Layout and Printing Info
23	066	Lesbian/Gay/Transperson Pride Committee (Atlanta)
23	067	Lights and Sound
23	068	Diane Lindsay
23	069	Lucina's Music - Dissolution of
23	070	Ruth Mackenzie
23	071	Karen Mackay
23	072	Matrix Music
23	073	Magnolia Productions
23	074	Mailing List Literature
23	075	Medusa Music
23	076	June Millington
23	077	Miscellaneous Performers
23	078	Mischief
23	079	Charlie Murphy
23	080	Sharon Murphy
23	081	Music Festivals
23	082	Amina Claudine Myers
23	083	Naiad Press
23	084	National Women's Mailing List <i>Notes: (This folder/box was not microfilmed.)</i>
23	085	Holly Near
23	086	New Woman Press
23	087	Nexus, Inc.

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>	<b>Folder Name</b>
23	088	NightRainbow
23	089	NOW
23	090	Olivia Records
23	091	Organizations, Current Newsletters, Etc.
23	092	Other Voices Theater
23	093	Michelle Parkerson
23	094	People's Art Action
23	095	Janice Perry (aka 'Gal')
23	096	Sue Petersen
23	097	Pici
23	098	Production Companies/Notes
23	099	Publicity/Public Relations
23	100	Forms - Printed/Xeroxed Extras
23	101	Judy Reagan
23	102	Ann Reed
23	103	Reel World String Band
24	002	Roadwork, Inc.
24	003	Beth Scalet
24	004	Judith Schwarz
24	005	Suzanne P. Shanbaum
24	006	Linda Shear
24	007	Woody Simmons
24	008	Judy Sloan
24	009	Jan Smith
24	010	Phoebe Snow
24	011	Southern Women in the Performing Arts

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24	014	Sidney Spinster
24	016	Sweet Honey in the Rock
24	017	Theatrical Performers
24	019	Linda Tillery
24	020	Adrienne Torf
24	021	Lily Tomlin
24	022	TortoiseShell Productions, Inc.
24	023	Teresa Trull
24	024	Robin Tyler
24	027	Nancy Vogl
24	028	Dede Vogt
24	029	Mary Watkins
24	030	Cris Williamson
24	031	J. Wattles (aka 'Jay Goldspinner')
24	032	Laura Witzler
24	033	Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose
24	034	Elise Witt
24	035	Beth York

### **Archives of Other Feminist Organizations WRFG Files**

25	001	Arts and Women
25	002	Arts
25	003	Battered Women
25	004	Books
25	005	Breasts
25	006	Childbirth

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25	007	Children
25	008	Community Resources
25	009	Correspondence
25	010	Correspondence
25	011	Cultural
25	012	Day Care
25	013	Dessie Woods
25	014	Draft
25	015	Education and Child Care
25	016	ERA, Georgia
25	017	ERA and Equal Rights
25	018	ERA and Equal Rights
25	019	Families
25	020	Feminist Radio Networks (Tape Exchange)
25	021	Georgia Women's Political Caucus
25	022	Health
25	023	Health and Women <i>Notes: See also "Breasts."</i>
25	024	History (Herstory)
25	025	International Women's Day, 3/8/75
25	026	Intros
25	027	Labor
25	028	Lesbian Issues (Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Newsletters)
25	029	Lesbian Issues (Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance Newsletters)
25	030	Lesbian Rights
25	031	Media
25	032	Miscellaneous



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25	033	National Organization for Women (NOW)
25	034	Native American
25	035	Political Feminism, and Women and the Military
25	036	Politics
25	037	Potential News
25	038	Prisons
25	039	Prostitution
25	040	Rape
25	041	Religion and Women
25	042	Resources
25	043	Sex Discrimination
25	044	Sports
25	045	Sports and Women
25	046	Statistics on Women
25	047	Women for Racial and Economic Equality
25	048	Women in Other Countries
25	049	Women's News Services
25	050	Women's Resources: Community File
25	051	WRFG Record and Tape Library - Women's Listings (Musical)
25	052	WRFG Women's Programming - Press Releases, Publicity
25	053	WRFG Program Guide
29	001	WRFG Women's Forum
29	002	WRFG Women's Forum
29	003	WRFG Women's Forum- Women & the Law Conference
29	004	WRFG Women's Forum
29	005	PROGRAM NOTES: "From a Woman's Perspective, #6-9"

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29	006	WINGS Program Notes
29	007	KPFA "The Feminization of Poverty" promo, 1984 <i>Notes: See Box 24 for cassette recording of this program.</i>
29	008	File containing promotional clippings re: jazz artist Judy Roberts
29	009	HerSay: A Women's News Service: 06/1977-03/07/1988 <i>Notes: Correspondence from 1977 and Program Notes, March 16, 1987 to March 20, 1989</i>
29	010	HerSay: A Women's News Service: 03/14/1988-06/27/1988
29	011	HerSay: A Women's News Service: 07/25/1988-11/14/1988
29	012	HerSay: A Women's News Service: 11/21/1988-03/20/1989

### **Archives of Other Feminist Organizations Womonwrites (Lesbian Writers And Publishers Conference)**

29	013	Womonwrites
29	014	Womonwrites
29	015	1979
29	016	1980
29	018	1981
29	019	1981- Materials
29	021	1982
29	022	1983
29	024	1984-5
29	025	1986 <i>Notes: Contains two audio cassettes: I. Womonwrites Final Circle, 1 and 2; and II. Womonwrites Final Circle, 3 (This folder/box was not microfilmed.)</i>
29	026	1988
29	027	1990
29	028	1991
29	029	1992

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**Southern Women's Music And Comedy Festival**

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29	030	Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival, 1986
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29	031	Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival, 1986
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29	032	Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival, 1988
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29	033	Southern Women's Music and Comedy Festival, 1988
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