

An Index to the Microfilm Edition of

Grassroots Feminist Organizations



Part 1: Boston Area Second Wave Organizations, 1968-1998

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*Filmed from the holdings of the Archives and Special Collections,
Northeastern University, Boston, MA*

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction	v
Scope and Content.....	xii
Source Note.....	xvi
Acknowledgements	xvi
Editorial Note.....	xvii
Reel Index	
<i>Female Liberation: A Radical Feminist Organization Records, 1968-1974</i>	1
<i>Women's Educational Center Records</i>	
Series 1: Administrative Files, 1971-1997	2
Series 2: Subject Files, 1966-1998 (bulk 1975-1993).....	7
Series 3: Newsletter, 1971-1994.....	12
<i>Women's School (Cambridge, Mass.) Records, 1971-1992</i>	13
<i>Boston Women's Union Records, 1973-1979</i>	21
<i>Abortion Action Coalition Records, 1970-1982</i>	
Series 1: Administration, 1973-1980.....	21
Series 2: Public Relations, 1978-1980.....	23
Series 3: Subject Files, 1970-1980.....	24
Series 4: Non-AAC Materials, 1973-1983.....	25
<i>Women Against Violence Against Women Records, 1972-1985</i>	
Series 1: Administration, 1976-1984.....	28
Series 2: Subject Files, 1972-1985.....	29
<i>Boston Area Feminist Coalition Records, 1981-1983</i>	32
<i>Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups Records, 1979-1981</i>	33
Subject Index.....	34

INTRODUCTION

Boston Area Second Wave Organizations: An Introduction

The Boston area was a center of second wave feminism, or women's liberation, as it was called by many of its members. The concentration of young people created by the large number of colleges there made the city a hub of northern support for the civil rights movement, and for the new left, student, and antiwar movements out of which second wave feminism grew. In Cambridge, the center of political activity at least in the early years, organizing against the unpopular war in Vietnam lasted until the mid-1970s and during these years many young people became more and more radicalized by their opposition to the United States intervention. The large numbers of young women who became involved in the women's liberation movement had usually been political activists, or at least sympathetic to activism, as students. They were going to graduate school, or considering it, or had just failed to move on. The size of this young radical female population made the Boston area a special place. Black feminism developed in Boston, too, and was articulated most famously by the Combahee River Collective. Researchers will find evidence of the Collective's impact in items scattered throughout these papers. Overall, however, these documents illuminate groups, perspectives, and activities populated by young, highly politicized, white, middle class women.

It would be wrong to deduce from this, however, that the range of issues they tackled was narrow. Second wave feminists attempted to change everything about society that kept woman subordinate, whether it was low pay, discrimination in hiring, or lack of control over their reproductive lives. Legalizing abortion, making it available to everyone regardless of income, and ending the sterilization abuse of poor women of color, were concerns that were central to the struggle. Women's liberation activists organized against the portrayal of women as sex objects, against racism and homophobia, and in opposition to the many kinds of violence that kept women in their place.

Feminist Process and Theory

The groups represented in these archives struggled with every one of these issues, all the while earnestly theorizing and critiquing their organizational process. In Boston, as throughout the country, groups formed rapidly, worked enormously energetically and, for a variety of reasons, often did not last long. The organizations were initially composed of and led by unpaid activists rather than staff. Thus, many of these groups overlapped chronologically and in personnel. Second wave feminism was, above all, a huge national grass roots movement for social change and women's equality. So while the organizations were sometimes short-lived, they often generated other more specialized groups that, in turn, contributed to the mushrooming movement. Women's liberation groups worked passionately to achieve their goals: organizing, marching, occupying a building, testifying, meeting, writing, arguing, and strategizing. Without computers, email, or cell phones, and using typewriters, handwritten notes, and mimeo-machined memos and flyers, activist women organized themselves and others to demand change. Their regular and lengthy face-to-face meetings are richly documented in this collection by handwritten minutes and the notes of individual participants.

These minutes and notes reinforce the notion that most Boston activists were radical anti-capitalists and were deeply influenced by the civil rights, Black power, and New Left movements. An underlying hope for a socialist future is usually obvious in the records of their political actions and organizations. Almost all believed that the American government was shaped by capitalism, a system characterized by exploitation and inequality and that depended on this discrimination to keep the populace divided and quiescent.

The second-class citizenship experienced by women and minorities, in the view of most second wave feminists, meant that the United States was not truly a democratic society. Not surprisingly, many of these feminists' solutions were explicitly nonhierarchical, democratic, and collective: they organized cooperative child care, alternative schools, alternative healthcare, alternative approaches to counseling and therapy, food cooperatives, and battered women's shelters. At the same time, they demanded that the government be responsible for the health and welfare of its people, especially women and children, and that it ensures equal opportunity and services for everyone. The one obvious exception to a socialist feminist perspective in the Boston movement was that of Female Liberation, an early radical feminist group.

Female Liberation, with its emphasis on men's complicity with sexism, was extremely influential in the early years of the Boston women's liberation movement. It put out several journals and newspapers including *The Second Wave* and the *Female Liberation Newsletter*. At the same time, a small group of activists who overlapped with those involved with the two newspapers and called themselves Cell 16, engaged in confrontational politics, such as leafleting the Playboy Club. Their most important enterprise by far, however, was *No More Fun and Games*, a journal begun in 1968, with six issues published in all.

The women identified as Female Liberation were indefatigable in their work to raise consciousness about women's oppression. They promoted self-defense for women and organized for the legalization of abortion and a woman's right to choose. Most famously, they theorized about sex (in some cases arguing against the sexual revolution's endorsement of women's availability to men and in favor of celibacy), and about organizational form. Should the group be made up of small personal groups or a large, more structured organization? In this latter concern, they were not alone. Throughout these years, structure discussions preoccupied groups that had many members or ambitions for large organizations.¹

Bread and Roses, one of the important socialist feminist organizations in the country, managed to inspire structures that were extremely resilient. While Bread and Roses was officially in existence only from 1969 to 1971, it spawned a number of projects that had very long lives. The Women's School and the Women's Center were two of the group's most enduring offshoots.

The Women's School

The idea of a women's school was ingenious. The civil rights and student movements had argued that formal American curriculum and education, if Black people were even able to attain access it, was biased in favor of the rich and famous and told the stories, primarily, of white men who were military heroes and politicians. Thus, the civil rights movement had set up Freedom Schools where ordinary Black people could learn about their history and see the United States from their perspective: the bottom. The student movement set up alternative schools in order to teach subjects from a more democratic view and the Black power movement generated a new Black history and demanded Black Studies programs in universities. Women realized that they, too, were left out of history and needed to understand the world from a gender, class, and race perspective. They also wanted to learn auto mechanics, self-defense, and other skills considered inappropriate for girls.

The Women's School, then, offered a range of courses on topics that included everything from how to fix your car, to Marxism, dialectical materialism, women's history, racism, the nuclear family, and Black history. Because the goal was to reach all kinds of women, childless students and staff were required to assure free childcare for those who needed it. The Women's School continued for many years as a place where women volunteered to teach other women. This institution, and others like it around the country, can be seen as one of the roots of Women's Studies Programs.

The Women's Educational Center

The site where the Women's School operated was the Women's Center. Bread and Roses women stimulated the public imagination in 1971 by taking over a Harvard University building and demanding that the university provide a space for women, including community women, to meet and use as their own. The building occupation did not result in Harvard handing over a building, but it did spark an outpouring of community contributions for the purchase of a private house. This was the birth of what became the longest running women center in the United States. Tens of thousands of women have visited or called over the years. It continues today to offer information, services, a safe space for women and their projects, and childcare.

In the early years, the Center was run almost completely by volunteers. The extensive archives of the Women's Center are a testament to the wide and deep commitment of Boston feminist activists to improving women's lives. The Women's Center activists created a space where women might both learn about their subordination and obtain services to meet their special needs. At the same time, a great deal of attention was paid to helping women develop new organizational skills and create new groups. As a result, untold numbers of women become part of the second wave. They came for classes, meetings, and counseling. They came to help themselves and to volunteer to help other women. Out of their meetings at the Women's Center, activists founded the Rape Crisis Center, created the *Houseworker's Handbook*, established the Elizabeth Stone House for disturbed women, and built Transition House as a haven for battered women and their children. Organizations such as Women Against Violence Against Women, the Women's School, the Birth Control and Abortion Counseling group, the Lesbian Defense Fund and

Resource Group, and Lesbian Mothers met there, sometimes for years. Over time many of the groups moved out into their own quarters; but it was the Women's Center that got them started.

The Core group, whose composition changed over the years, was in charge of making sure that the Women's Center worked. They took responsibility for running a building and seeing that it was paid for and maintained. They operated on a shoestring budget, yet kept it open for decades. Their deliberations are recorded here in the minutes of literally thousands of meetings. Included are discussions of financial planning and fund raising; of theory, politics, and policies; and of the ever-present urge to reach out to the largest community of women. One of the constants in their deliberations is the desire to accomplish all this with a process that they felt was truly feminist.

The issues did change some over time. For example, in a 1977 statement they said that they were committed to fighting sexism, racism, and imperialism, class-ism, and heterosexual privilege, to building an autonomous movement, and to creating an alternative space for women. These early proclamations contrast with a later practice more focused on therapeutic approaches to helping individual women. The archives allow one to trace this and other fairly dramatic shifts in emphasis over the years. Still, throughout it all, the Core's commitment was to a woman-only space, nonhierarchical decision-making, and women's empowerment. Researchers will find in this microfilm publication more than ample documentation of the workings of one of the most important and interesting institutions built by second wave feminism in the Boston area.

The Persistence of Socialist Feminism

While undoubtedly central to the Bread and Rose legacy, the Women's Center and the Women's School were only two of the organizations initiated by Boston's persistently socialist feminist current. From the late 1960s to well into the 1980s, socialist feminists fostered other significant and influential organizations and projects. These included the Boston Women's Union and, later, the Boston Area Feminist Coalition.

The Boston Women's Union drew together women from the Women's School, Women's Center, Cambridge Goddard Feminist Studies, and the Alternative Center in Dorchester, among other organizations, to advance both theory and practice. Preparing for several months, they organized their first conference in March of 1974, stating that they wanted to link their analysis and feminist consciousness with the economic and political situation in the nation and the world. The Boston Women's Union articulated a commitment to struggling against sexism, racism, capitalism, and imperialism and wanted to broaden their organization so that working class women and women of color were involved. Those researching socialist feminism will find the women's union statement a particularly illustrative document.

The Boston Women's Union study/action groups included those focused on labor, abortion, gay liberation, organizing high school women, Third World women, and anti-imperialism. In truth, they analyzed everything. These papers document just how intellectual were the lives of socialist feminist groups. Researchers will find pages and pages of theorizing, including some about process and organization, and others about the

Union's particular relationship to the broader women's movement, the left, and contemporary capitalism. Even after the organization disbanded in 1976, many of the women continued to meet to discuss socialist feminism and to analyze the particularities of women's experience, including those of motherhood and sexuality.

In 1981, socialist feminists organized yet another group, the Boston Area Feminist Coalition, which consisted of representatives from organizations as well as individuals, and lasted for two years. These manuscripts allow one to trace the efforts of some of the same socialist women, though often with newer allies, to build effective feminist organizations and launch new political initiatives. Overall, this microfilm publication documents the surprising consistency of socialist feminism activism.

Violence Against Women

One of the most explosive issues raised by feminists was violence against women, a problem increasingly understood by them to be endemic to American social and cultural institutions. At the birth of the second wave of feminism, violence against women, particularly violence in the family and in intimate relations, had barely been acknowledged. Recognition of the impact of incest and child sexual abuse on the lives of adult women was equally rare.

The Boston chapter of Women Against Violence Against Women, one of many chapters that formed in response to the degrading cover of Rolling Stones album "Black and Blue" in 1977, attempted to change all that. One of a number of issue groups affiliated with the Women's Center, it focused most of its attention on exposing demeaning media portrayals of women. The group fought "the often glamorized portrayals of violence against women in the media" by boycotting record companies for their album covers (particularly Warner Communications) and condemning pornography and objectionable advertisements. At their most provocative, they sometimes argued that commercial images of women were pornography. Participants spray-painted objectionable images or stores, spotlighted events or films that condoned violence against women, created slide shows of violent public images, and effectively created a great deal of publicity. Convinced that there is a link between media portrayals and violence against women, especially rape, they wanted to "eradicate from our culture all those images which dehumanize, degrade and vilify the dignity of women..." While the group was not large, it was effective in raising women's consciousness about society's acceptance of the violence, particularly rape and battering, that was endured by females.

Reproductive Rights

Another central and most passionately felt goal of early second wave feminism was the legalization of abortion and the right of women to control their bodies. Second wave feminists became aware, very early in the struggle, that the medical establishment victimized poor women through forced sterilization and inadequate reproductive health care. Radical second wavers were truly pro-choice and, thus, consistently linked the fight for abortion with the fight against sterilization abuse, understanding that their movement had to focus on the plight of all women, not only on the issues facing the middle class.

The manuscripts in this publication document just deeply this generation was convinced that control over their bodies was a prerequisite to being able to live an autonomous life.

After a great deal of feminist political work around the country, the Supreme Court legalized abortion in its *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973. Attempts to roll the decision back or to restrict its impact, however, began almost immediately after its announcement. In Boston, Female Liberation, Bread and Roses, and other individuals and groups had worked hard to legalize abortion, but found themselves forced to continue the campaign for reproductive rights throughout the 1970s and 1980s.

The Abortion Action Coalition was formed in 1977 “to counter a growing right-wing attack on abortion rights.” They fought the abolition of Medicaid funding for abortion, understanding that the denial of access to poor women was best understood as the first step on the path to denying abortions to all women. The Abortion Action Coalition wanted to organize a “broad movement... of women from all class, race and religious backgrounds.” They worked in neighborhoods with community organizations, on campuses, in health clinics, and with unions. In order to build the largest movement, they stressed that “the fight for abortion rights is only part of a broader struggle for adequate day care, medical care, safe and effective birth control, and a decent standard of living.” They focused on a single issue, but they were motivated by the idea that education and services in this area were the prerequisites to full gender and racial equality for all.

To accomplish their aims, the Abortion Action Coalition organized outreach committees, liaisons with legislators, a media and educational office, and a speakers’ bureau. They were direct in their defense of abortion, especially in their defense of clinics, but they also linked the issue with maternity leave, childcare, and other issues facing pregnant women and mothers. The coalition’s incisive political analyses of abortion politics are well documented in these papers.

Significance of the Collections

The archives reproduced here are a treasure. They cover a range of organizations that existed in the years from 1969 to well into the 1990s, but most manuscripts document grassroots activity at the height of the early radical second wave movement of the late 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s. The researcher will find extensive material on which to base a local study of one of the most important twentieth century American social movements or to begin a comparative study of grassroots organizing in different cities.

Boston organizations and political campaigns addressed all the issues that came up in other places, but they developed somewhat differently, perhaps due to the especially high concentration of young women, the large numbers of organizations, and the influence, in the first decade at least, of socialist feminism. Researchers may conclude that Boston area activists paid less attention than those in other key locations to the thorny problem of sexual preference in the early years, particularly the criticism by lesbians of straight women as homophobic. It may be that the Boston area movement’s whiteness and intellectualism were distinctive as well.

Clearly though, and contrary to stereotypical characterizations of young white feminists caring only about personal and sexual issues, these archives document just how deeply political early second wave feminism was. In general, these activists broadened their politics by moving from issues deeply felt by their middle class selves to problems that affected poor women. They regularly discussed race and class, made efforts to organize outside their narrow class and race base, taught courses on minority women, and theorized about the political importance of considering race, class and gender together. Instead of discovering young white feminists driven by their own personal issues and satisfaction, a researcher will be unable to avoid evidence that the inclination of these groups was to look outward in their efforts to understand and change the world.

These collections bear witness to the fact that young feminists were willing to embrace extremely unpopular and unheard-of-issues, to take serious risks by confronting those in power with their arguments and action, and to devote extraordinary amounts of time and energy to create a women's movement nourished by grassroots work. There is also evidence of differences between activists, splits and divisions in groups, anger and frustration, and unsuccessful struggles to develop organizational forms that were politically effective while still fostering close personal connections. Because the divisions, on balance, were outweighed by the impact of successful organizing, our world is much different place. Fortunately, many of these women kept impressive records. For the burgeoning field of research on the social movements of the 1960s and of second wave feminism, particularly at the local level, these archives will provide priceless documentation of the Boston-based second wave feminist movement.

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Author's Note: Thanks to Libby Bouvier for help on this essay.

Editor's Note: Professor Breines is the author of *The Trouble Between Us: An Uneasy History of Black and White Women in the Feminist Movement* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2006).

ⁱ Wini Breines: *The Great Refusal: Community and Organization in the New Left* (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1988).

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The second wave of feminism transformed every aspect of life in the United States. It is rightfully understood as one of the most important social movements of the American twentieth century.

At the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the second wave, Women's Studies scholars are looking back to the origin of their discipline with new eyes. As Barbara Love explains in her introduction to *Feminists Who Changed America* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 2006), research is now necessarily reaching beyond the study of well known groups like the National Organization for Women to an exploration of the contributions of the radical and socialist feminists, the local and grassroots organizers, who "made it happen." This microfilm publication, *Boston Area Second Wave Organizations, 1968-1998*, which is Part 1 of the Primary Source Media series *Grassroots Feminist Organizations*, is designed to facilitate this new phase of study. Both in-depth community studies and groundbreaking comparative work will be possible due to the access to local primary source materials provided in these publications.

Boston Area Second Wave Organizations, 1968-1998 is composed of the papers of eight individual collections held by the Archives and Special Collections Department of the Northeastern University Libraries in Boston, Massachusetts, a repository with a focus on the preservation of the records of private, non-profit, community-based Boston area organizations that are concerned with social justice issues.

The collections that make up this publication are *Female Liberation: A Radical Feminist Organization Records, 1968-1974*; the *Women's Educational Center (Cambridge, Mass.) Records*; the *Women's School (Cambridge, Mass.) Records, 1971-1992*; the *Boston Women's Union Records, 1973-1979*; the *Abortion Action Coalition Records, 1970-1982*; the *Women Against Violence Against Women Records, 1972-1985*; the *Boston Area Feminist Coalition Records, 1981-1983*; and the *Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups Records, 1979-1981*.

While the type of documents included in an organization's papers varies, the researcher will consistently find a wealth of unique items. These include minutes, meeting notes, position paper drafts, lecture notes, staff logs, and slide show scripts for community or other public presentations. Calendars and flyers for feminist and other radical political events provide much context for interpretation of the internal documents.

Taken as a whole, the papers of these organizations document the beginnings of the women's liberation movement in the Boston area, the maturation of second wave feminism in both theory and practice, and the transformation of organizations rooted in the second wave under the political pressures of the late 1980s and 1990s. When analyzed collection by collection, the records in this publication manifest not only the broad range of issues and perspectives that characterized the grassroots women's liberation movement as a whole, but highlight the specific features that made the Boston area a national center of second wave feminism.

Three of the collections included, *Female Liberation*, the *Boston Women's Union*, and the *Boston Area Feminist Coalition*, testify to the special seriousness with which Boston activists seemed to have attended to advancing the theoretical basis of the movement. The papers of *Female Liberation* include reference to the well-known contributors to *No More Fun and Games* and other early ventures in theory, including Roxanne Dunbar, Dana Densmore, Jayne West, Betsy Warrior, and Lisa Leghorn. A dispute between the original core of *Female Liberation*, which included Abby Rockefeller, and *Female Liberation* members who were part of the Young Socialist Alliance over strategies in preparation for a Women's National Abortion Action Coalition convention gives insight into some of the more fundamental questions of theory and strategy that early feminists confronted.

No organizations' papers demonstrate more concern with theory than those of the *Boston Women's Union* and the *Boston Area Feminist Coalition*. These two collections, and others, including the *Women's School* in its early years, document the central role that socialist feminism, as a theoretical and strategic perspective, played in the Massachusetts movement. The Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization, as the Boston Women's Union (BWU) was first known, produced analytical work that can be found here on consciousness-raising, women's spirituality, lesbian separatism, as well as the BWU's own Marxian bibliographies and position papers on the state of the women's movement. The Boston Area Feminist Coalition's interest in finding a way to re-politicize a scattered movement in the early 1980s through city-wide strategy discussions, to politically influence the antimilitarism movement, as well as to challenge the strategy of fighting violence against women through events like Take Back the Night, are well documented.

Discussions like that around Take Back the Night and the best way to deal with violence against women, whether occurring in imagery, the family, or on the street, are some of the most fascinating contained in this publication. The files of *Women Against Violence Against Women* contain not only the records of WAVAW's own highly successful campaigns against sexist advertising and pornography, but also examples of the arguments of their adversaries within the feminist movement, a group that included the Feminist Anti-Censorship Task Force, as well as socialist feminists and libertarian feminists. Papers of the *Women's Educational Center* include those of the fledgling committee planning the Rape Crisis Center but also socialist feminist critiques of the imprisonment of rapists. The debates over violence against women also had an echo in a long-lived discussion about the place of lesbian sadomasochism support groups at the *Women's Educational Center* and in the women's liberation movement in general. Documents pertaining to this issue are found throughout the publication. Similarly, evidence that a discussion of the place of male-to-female transsexuals in women-only safe spaces divided the movement for a time is found in a number of collections.

Despite some expressions of sentiment toward defining the women's liberation movement with the above exclusions, many more items document a more or less continuous effort to include ever-broader segments of the female population in the movement and the community of women that institutions like the *Women's Educational Center* and the *Women's School* served. The meeting minutes from the early years of the *Women's Educational Center* (WEC) are filled with discussion of efforts at outreach—to

women of color, to working class communities, to women in prison, to Spanish-speaking neighborhoods. The WEC sponsored groups for lesbian mothers and for women without housing. News of organizing drives of local clinics or restaurants punctuate the files. An effort to connect with the Puerto Rican women's organization, the *Collectiva de Luisa Capetillo*, is addressed several times. Perhaps no area of feminist work demonstrates this desire for outreach so clearly as that of reproductive rights. The files of the *Abortion Action Coalition*, for example, demonstrate the priority given to preserving or reinstating Medicaid funding for abortion, an issue most pressing for poor and working class women. Various organizations, including the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA), are shown to have committed significant resources to the fight to end the forced sterilization of Black, Puerto Rican, Native American, and Third World women. Critiques of the racist character of international population control projects can be found in the collections of both the *Women's Educational Center* and the *Women's School*.

African American women not only had to explain the racist character of population control to the women's movement as a whole, but to defend their own right to choose abortion to those in the Black nationalist movement who thought that the availability of abortion might have genocidal implications. MaryAnne Weathers and Barbara Smith, two prominent African American feminists, have notes in these collections and their place in contributing theory to the early Boston area movement is contextualized in this publication.

As all these examples suggest, Boston women's liberation activists fought around the issues of abortion rights and forced sterilization, the need for free childcare, discrimination on the job, discrimination against lesbians and gay men, and violence against women in every sphere. They explored the connections between racism, imperialism, and women's oppression and attempted to construct a women's history. Concurrently, they tried to build alternative or collective institutions and practices that might ease the daily burdens faced by women from all milieus.

Instruction in the martial arts for self-defense, for example, was promoted by the groups Female Liberation and Cell 16 as one way to deal with violence against women. The Pink Patrol was organized when violence against gays demanded grassroots organization. Similarly, radical experiments in gynecological self-help flowed from the feminist critique of the healthcare system that is so well documented in several classes taught by the *Women's School*. Self-help workshops led by Lollie and Jean Hirsch and designed to acquaint women with their ability to assess their own vaginal health, are seen here in their wider context. As the psychiatric establishment was considered as complicit in women's oppression as the medical establishment, self-help and explicitly feminist practices were explored in the therapeutic and emotional counseling realms as well. Activists established the Elizabeth Stone House, an alternative therapeutic facility for women named after a 19th century Massachusetts woman confined to a Charlestown asylum because her family thought her decision to switch from Methodism to a Baptist sect "insane."

Professional feminist therapists developed associations and collaborated with the *Women's Educational Center* and items included illuminate their projects. Some of the therapeutic work associated with the *Women's Educational Center* in the latter half of the 1980s came to focus, somewhat controversially, on adult female survivors of incest.

Researchers will be able to chart the intense interest in this area of work for several years in the life of the Boston area movement and the backlash to it. The impact of feminist therapists on the counseling practice volunteers provided at the Center is well documented as well. The story of the *Women's Educational Center* as told in these papers is, in great measure, the story of the large number of counseling and support groups that met there and how they changed as the ethos of the second wave ebbed under the impact of the new political situation of the late 1980's and 1990's.

The Center, itself, of course, was the grandest attempt at self-help and collective operations attempted by the Boston area movement. Understandably, a great deal of deliberation about process was generated by this initiative. As Winifred Breines explains in her introduction to this microfilm publication, the struggle to develop organizational forms and procedures that were nonhierarchical and democratic was a major concern of Boston area women's liberation groups. So it is not surprising that a many of the minutes and notes of the *Women's Educational Center*, the *Boston Women's Union*, and other groups deal with the question of feminist process. Regular retreats were also organized to facilitate the discussion and development of process and to inspire visionary thinking. The notes of participants and report backs of these sessions will undoubtedly contribute to a deeper understanding of the organizational goals envisioned and the kind of interpersonal relationships seen as ideal by the activists in these institutions and groups.

Perhaps no element of this publication gives a better overview of the concerns of the Boston area women's liberation movement than the calendars, flyers, and notes for the Women's Educational Center's "Introductory Groups." These discussion groups seem to have been designed to reproduce, for an ever-widening circle of women, the conscious-raising experience so elemental to the emergence of the second wave. *Boston Area Second Wave Organizations, 1968-1998* may prove similarly revelatory to students of the grassroots women's movement.

SOURCE NOTE

This material was microfilmed from the holdings of the Archives and Special Collections, Northeastern University, Boston, MA.

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EDITORIAL NOTE

Organization and Format

The *Boston Area Second Wave Organizations* microfilm publication is composed of eight separate collections from the holdings of the Department of Archives and Special Collections at Northeastern University. The materials were filmed as arranged.

<i>Female Liberation: A Radical Feminist Organization Records, 1968-1974</i> (reels 1-2)
<i>Women's Educational Center Records</i> Series 1: Administrative Files, 1971-1997 (reels 3-21) Series 2: Subject Files, 1966-1998 (bulk 1975-1993) (reels 21-31) Series 3: Newsletter, 1971-1994 (reels 31-32)
<i>Women's School (Cambridge, Mass.) Records, 1971-1992</i> (reels 33-47)
<i>Boston Women's Union Records, 1973-1979</i> (reel 48)
<i>Abortion Action Coalition Records, 1970-1982</i> Series 1: Administration, 1973-1980 (reels 49-50) Series 2: Public Relations, 1978-1980 (reels 50-52) Series 3: Subject Files, 1970-1980 (reels 52-53) Series 4: Non AAC Materials, 1973-1983 (reels 53-55)
<i>Women Against Violence Against Women Records, 1972-1985</i> Series 1: Administration, 1976-1984 (reels 55-57) Series 2: Subject Files, 1972-1985 (reels 57-59)
<i>Boston Area Feminist Coalition Records, 1981-1983</i> (reels 59 –60)
<i>Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups Records, 1979-1981</i> (reel 60)

How to Use this Guide

Researchers have been given two points of entry into the collections, a reel index and a subject index. A table of contents lists the collection titles and the collection subdivisions and directs the user to the appropriate page of the reel index for each division. Users will also be able to scan the reel index to locate the titles and date ranges of each folder in each collection or division of a collection. Often these folder titles are useful guides to the contents found within. Each folder is introduced with a title page on the film indicated. A sample of the reel index looks like this:

Boston Women's Union Records, 1973-1979 REEL 48

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Position Papers/Statements	1973-1974
2	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Statements, Flyers, Newspaper	1975-1976
3	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Socialist Feminist Papers/Statements	c. 1976

The subject index provides a list of the important topics found throughout the papers of the eight collections. The subject index does not, in general, list the names of these eight organizations. Rather, it lists topics addressed by one or more of the organizations. An entry contains two numbers to help the user locate the item indexed. The first number is the reel number and the second, the number following the colon, refers to a folder number. A sample entry looks like this:

Education, feminist and radical

- Carpenter's Brigade builds women's school in Nicaragua, 36:58
- culture over politics shift, 36:58
- Grailville, 8:67
- pedagogy and curriculum development, 34:45-50; 35:53- 55; 36:57, 58; 38:149; 47:327
- philosophy of, 3:5; 33:40, 42; 46:299

The contents of the folders are more often organized by chronology than by subject. Thus, it is not likely that the subject indicated is to be found at the beginning of a folder. The subject index simply lets the researcher know that an item or run of items pertaining to that subject will be found somewhere within that folder. The folder number, then, provides an approximation of where the subject is to be found on the reel.

Issues of Privacy and Copyright (Notice of Items Not Filmed)

Some items judged to violate privacy or copyright were excluded from publication. Every attempt was made to insert a “Notice of Withdrawal” to alert the researcher to such instances. Items not filmed include resumes, job evaluations, bank account information, ledgers, and like materials. Log, journal, calendar, and notebook pages without entries were not filmed. In addition, every attempt was made to mask personal addresses and personal phone numbers that were less than twenty years old. In the case of correspondence or logs dealing with sensitive personal, psychological, or medical issues, personal names were also masked.

Folders not filmed for concerns of privacy include:

Reel	Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
10	99	Insurance	1978
10	104-107	Massachusetts Division of Public Charities	1975-1986
12	123	Staff: Hours	1979-1987
21	192	Financial: Accounting Ledgers and Projects	1971-1986
21	193-204	Financial: Accounting Ledgers	FY75 - FY86
21	205-221	Financial: Projects	FY76 - FY86
24	275	Affiliated Organizations: Horizons	1987
29	390	Old Group Contacts	n.d.
33	6	Contacts: Mailing Lists	1984-1992
46	293-296	Registration Forms [Spring]	1991-1992

Folders not filmed for respect out of copyright include:

Reel	Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
25	308	Anti-Abortion: Reagan Administration	n.d., 1981
49	29	Legislative Liaison Committee: "The United States Law Week"	1976, 1977
54	202	Publications: "Legal Abortion"	1977
54	209	Publications: "WIN: Peace and Freedom Thru Non-Violent Action"—Newsletter	1977-1980

Folders not filmed because they only contain realia include:

Reel	Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
46	310	Address Stamps	n.d.
46	311	Graffiti: Audio Tape	1980
46	312	Publicity: Buttons	n.d.
55	2	Address Stamp	n.d.
56	39-40	Slide Shows: Slides	n.d.

All the items in their original form are available for study in the Archives and Special Collections, Northeastern University.

REEL INDEX

Female Liberation: A Radical Feminist Organization Records, 1968-1974

REEL 1

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1A	Agendas	n.d.
2A	Black and Third World Women's Liberation	1971-1972
3A	Boston University Female Liberation	1971-1972
4A	Boston Women's Abortion Coalition	1971-1972
5A	Cell 16/Female Liberation Split: Cell 16 Statements	1970-1971
6A	Cell 16/Female Liberation Split: Female Liberation Statements	1970
7A	Cell 16/Female Liberation Split: Financial and Legal Documents	1970
8A	Correspondence	1968-1969
9A	Correspondence	1970
10A	Correspondence	1971-1973
11A	Females and Liberation	1970
12A	Film Series (with Cambridge Women's Center)	1973
13A	Financial Records	1969-1971
14A	Forms	n.d.
15A	Gynecological Self-Help Presentation	1972-1973
16A	Letter of Resignation (Office Manager of Female Liberation)	1972
17A	National Abortion Coalition	1971, 1973
18A	Newsletter: Voice of the Women's Liberation Movement (Chicago)	June 1968
19A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	n.d.
20A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	1969
21A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	1970
22A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	January 1971-July 1971
23A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	August 1971-November 1971
24A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	January 1972-July 1972
25A	Newsletter: Female Liberation	August 1972-November 1972

REEL 2

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1B	Newsletter: Female Liberation	1973
2B	Newsletter: Procedures	n.d.
2aB	"No More Fun and Games": Unsolicited Articles	1969-1970
3B	"No More Fun and Games: A Journal of Female Liberation"	1968, 1969
4B	"No More Fun and Games: A Journal of Female Liberation"	1969, 1970
5B	"No More Fun and Games: A Journal of Female Liberation"	1971, 1973
6B	"No More Fun and Games: A Journal of Female Liberation": Journal Requests	1969-1970
8B	Operations of Female Liberation	c.1970
9B	People's Action Against Cutbacks	1973
10B	Photograph	c.1972
11B	Position Papers	1968-1972
12B	Position Papers	n.d.
13B	Press Release: The End of Female Liberation	1974
14B	Publicity	1969-1973

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
15B	"The Right to Choose Abortion" (Journal)	c.1971
16B	"The Second Wave" (v.2, n.3)	n.d.
17B	Speakoutrage	1972

Women's Educational Center Records

Series 1: Administrative Files, 1971-1997

REEL 3

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	All Center Meetings: Budget	1986
2	All Center Meetings: Minutes	1986
3	All Center Meetings: Notes	1987
4	All Center Meetings: Notes	1987
5	All Center Meetings: Minutes	1988
6	All Center Meetings: Miscellaneous	1988
7	All Center Meetings: Correspondence	1989
8	All Center Meetings	1989-1990
9	All Center Meetings: Minutes	1991

REEL 4

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
10	All Center Meetings: Minutes	1992
11	All Center Meetings: Notes	1993
12	All Center Meetings: Minutes	1994
13	All Center Meetings	1995
14	All Center Meetings	1996

REEL 5

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
15	All Center Meetings	1997
16	Annual Meeting Minutes	1971
17	Annual Meeting Minutes	1972
18	Annual Meeting Minutes	1973
19	Annual Meeting Minutes	1974
20	Annual Meeting Minutes	1975
21	Annual Meeting Minutes	1976
22	Annual Meeting Minutes	1977
23	Annual Meeting Minutes	1978
24	Annual Meeting Minutes	1979
25	Annual Meeting Minutes	1980
26	Annual Meeting Minutes	1981
27	Annual Meeting Minutes	1982
28	Annual Meeting Minutes	1983
29	Annual Meeting Minutes	1984
30	Annual Meeting Minutes	1985
31	Annual Meeting Minutes	1986
32	Annual Meeting Minutes	1987

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
33	Annual Meeting Minutes	1988
34	Annual Meeting Minutes	1989
35	Annual Meeting Minutes	1990
36	Annual Meeting Minutes	1991
37	Annual Meeting Minutes	1992
38	Annual Meeting Minutes	1994
39	Annual Meeting Minutes	1995
40	Annual Meeting Minutes	1996
41	Annual Meeting Minutes	1997
42	Annual Report	1993
43	Board Meeting	1996-1997
44	Board of Advisors	1975
45	Bookkeeper Resumes	1993
46	By-laws	1971
47	Center Proposals, Rough Drafts	n.d., 1972-1975

REEL 6

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
48	Contracts	n.d., 1983, 1987
49	Core/Staff: Meetings--Notes	June 1973-December 1973
50	Core/Staff: Projects--Notes	September 1974-December 1974
51	Core/Staff: Notes	January 1974-September 1974
52	Core Committee	September 1972-February 1979
53	Core/Staff: Notes	January 1975-December 1975
54	Core/Staff: Notes	January 1976-December 1976
55	Core/Staff: Projects--Notes	1978

REEL 7

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
56	Core/Staff: Projects—Notes	1977
57	Core/Staff: Projects—Notes	1980
58	Core/Staff: Projects—Notes	1981
59	Core/Staff: Structure Proposals	1982-1984
60	Core/Staff: Projects—Notes	1982

REEL 8

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
61	Core/Staff: Projects--Notes	1983
62	Core Meetings: Minutes	1983-1984
63	Core Meetings: Notes, Incorporation, Annual Reports, Trustee Meetings	1971-1986
64	Correspondence	n.d.
65	Correspondence	1972
66	Correspondence	1973
67	Correspondence	1974
68	Correspondence	1975
69	Correspondence	1976

REEL INDEX

REEL 9

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
70	Correspondence	1977
71	Correspondence	1978
72	Correspondence	1979
73	Correspondence	1980-1984
74	Correspondence	1985-1986
75	Correspondence	1987
76	Correspondence	1988
77	Correspondence	1989
78	Correspondence	1990
79	Correspondence	1991
80	Correspondence	1992
81	Correspondence	1993-1994
82	Correspondence	1995-1997
83	Financial: Budgets	1983-1995
84	Financial: Petty Cash Log	n.d.
85	Financial: Receipts and Disbursements Journal	1979
86	Financial: Reports	1981-1994
87	Financial: Statements	1981-1989
88	Financial: Weekly Income Journal	1977-1979

REEL 10

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
89	Fund Raising	1976-1994
90	Fund Raising	1983-1988
91	Fund Raising: Advice/Sources	1986-1988
92	Fund Raising: Organization Suggestions	n.d., 1972
93	Fund Raising: Commemorative Tile Campaign	n.d.
94	Fund Raising: Dance Benefit	1974
95	Fund Raising: Magical Evening of Giving	1996
96	Fund Raising: Ticket Selling Guidelines	1978
97	Historical Information	1971-1987
98	Information Committee Minutes	1972-1973
100	Mailings: Businesses	1982-1987
101	Mailings: Individuals	1971-1986
102	Mailings: Records	1975-1978
103	Mailings: Samples	1974-1995
108	Organizational Reports and Background Information	1988-1994
109	Outreach	1986-1988
110	Outreach	1988
111	Questionnaires and Responses	1985

REEL 11

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
112	Room Reservations	1976-1978
113	Room Reservations	1979-1982
114	Room Reservations	1982
115	Room Reservations	1983-1985
116	Room Reservations	1988-1989

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
117	Staff: Agreements and Contracts	n.d.
118	Staff: Project Notes--Staff and Projects Meetings	1973
119	Staff: Project Notes--Staff/Projects Minutes Donated by Jane Morgenstern	1977-1978
120	Staff: Project Notes--Staff and Project Notes (with Correspondence)	1983-1984
121	Staff: Project Notes--Staff and Project Minutes	1984

REEL 12

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
122	Staff: Project Notes	1985
124	Staff: Information	1987
125	Staff: Logs	1972-1973
126	Staff: Logs	1975
127	Staff: Logs	1979
128	Staff: Logs	1980
129	Staff: Logs	1981
130-131	Staff: Logs	1982
132	Staff: Logs	1984
133	Staff: Logs	1985

REEL 13

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
134	Staff: Logs	1985
135	Staff: Logs	1986
136	Staff: Logs	1986
137	Staff: Logs	1987-1988
138-139	Staff: Logs	1988
140	Staff: Logs	1989
141	Staff: Logs	1989-1990
142	Staff: Logs	1990

REEL 14

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
143	Staff: Logs	1990
144	Staff: Logs	1990-1991
145	Staff: Logs	1991
146	Staff: Logs	1991-1992
147-149	Staff: Logs	1992
150	Staff: Logs	1993
151	Staff: Logs	1993-1994
152	Staff: Logs	1994

REEL 15

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
153	Staff: Logs	1994-1995
154	Staff: Logs	1997

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
155	Staff: Manual Drafts	1980
156	Staff: Meetings—Notebook	1993-1995
157	Staff: Minutes and Notes	1978-1980
158	Staff: Night Shift	1978-1979
159	Staff: Personnel Policies	1983, 1987-1988
160	Staff: Proposals	1976-1979
161	Staff: Sign-Up Sheets	1977-1979
162	Staff: Sign-Up Sheets	1980
163	Telephone Logs	1973

REEL 16

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
164	Telephone Logs	1974
165	Telephone Logs	1974
166	Telephone Logs	1975

REEL 17

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
167	Telephone Logs	1975
168	Telephone Logs	1976
169	Telephone Logs	1977
170	Telephone Logs	1978-1979

REEL 18

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
171	Telephone Logs	1980
172	Telephone Logs	1980
173	Telephone Logs	1981
174	Telephone Logs	1981

REEL 19

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
175	Telephone Logs	1982
176	Telephone Logs	1982
177	Telephone Logs	1983
178	Telephone Logs	1983
179	Telephone Logs	1984

REEL 20

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
180	Telephone Logs	1985
181	Telephone Logs	1985
182	Telephone Logs	1986
183	Telephone Logs	1987
184	Telephone Logs	1988

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
185	Telephone Logs	1988-1989
186	Telephone Logs	1989

REEL 21

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
187	Telephone Logs	1989
188	Telephone Logs	1990
189	Telephone Logs	1991
190	Telephone Logs	1993
191	Telephone Logs	1994
222	Anniversary: 20 th	1991
223	Anniversary: 25 th	1996
224	Anniversary: 25 th —Articles	1996
225	Anniversary: 25 th —Concert Expenses	1996
226	Anniversary: 25 th —Correspondence	1996
227	Anniversary: 25 th —Flyers	1996
228	Anniversary: 25 th —Meetings	1996

Series 2: Subject Files, 1966-1998 (bulk 1975-1993)

REEL 22

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
229	Anniversary: 25th--Planning Committee	1996
230	Anniversary: 25th--Press Packets	1996
231	Anniversary: 25th--Press Releases	1996
232	Anniversary: 25th--Programs	1996
233	Anniversary: 25th--Publicity Committee (?)	1996
234	Anniversary Celebrations	1980-1992
235	46 Pleasant St.: Building Proposal	1976
236	46 Pleasant St.: Cambridge Architectural Inventory	1966
237	46 Pleasant St.: Capital Improvements Proposal	1986
238	46 Pleasant St.: Deed and Mortgage	1971
239	46 Pleasant St.: Exterior Renovations	1980
240	46 Pleasant St.: Physical Plant	n.d.
241	46 Pleasant St.: Tax Exemptions--For Organization	1974, 1986
242	46 Pleasant St.: Tax Exemptions--For Projects	1974
243	46 Pleasant St.: Tax Exemptions--For Property	1975
244	46 Pleasant St.: Tooth and Nails Collective--Maintenance	1973-1976
245	Affiliated Organizations	1974-1987
246	Affiliated Organizations: Alligator Alliance	1978
247	Affiliated Organizations: Americas Women's Video Network	1989
248	Affiliated Organizations: Beginning Again	1988-1994
249	Affiliated Organizations: Black Women Artists Film Series	1980-1982
250	Affiliated Organizations: Boston Area Fat Liberation	1989
251	Affiliated Organizations: Boston Rape Crisis Center	1974
252	Affiliated Organizations: Boston Women's Community Radio	1987-1988

REEL INDEX

REEL 23

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
253	Affiliated Organizations: Cambridge Lavender Alliance /Parents Teachers and Allies	1995
254	Affiliated Organizations: Cambridge Women in Cable	1989
255	Affiliated Organizations: Child Abuse and Neglect Program	1978, 1990
256	Affiliated Organizations: Conduit Information	1981-1989
257	Affiliated Organizations: Conduit Information	1989-1993
258	Affiliated Organizations: Consciousness Raising Groups	1972
259	Affiliated Organizations: Deaf Women's Community Project	1988
260	Affiliated Organizations: Disabled Women's Educational Project	1989
261	Affiliated Organizations: Displaced Homemakers Center	1980
262	Affiliated Organizations: Dykes, Disability and Stuff	1988
263	Affiliated Organizations: Elizabeth Stone House	1975, 1980
264	Affiliated Organizations: Feminist Discussion Group	n.d.
265	Affiliated Organizations: Female Liberation	1973
266	Affiliated Organizations: Gay and Lesbian Speakers Bureau	1983-1990
267	Affiliated Organizations: Girls Leap	1997
268	Affiliated Organizations: Grayfeather	1982-1983
269	Affiliated Organizations: Groups and Events Sponsored by CWC	n.d., 1975-1979
270	Affiliated Organizations: Groups and Events Sponsored by CWC	1980-1991
271	Affiliated Organizations: Groups and Events Sponsored by CWC	1992-1993
272	Affiliated Organizations: Groups and Events Sponsored by CWC	1994
273	Affiliated Organizations: Groups and Events Sponsored by CWC	1995

REEL 24

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
274	Affiliated Organizations: Groups and Events Sponsored by CWC	1996-1997
276	Affiliated Organizations: I Am Your Sister	1991
277	Affiliated Organizations: Incest Resources, Incest Survivor's Network	n.d.
278	Affiliated Organizations: International Women's Day Video Festival	1987-1991
279	Affiliated Organizations: Introductory Groups	1975-1983
280	Affiliated Organizations: Introductory Groups	1976-1988
281	Affiliated Organizations: Introductory Groups--Evaluations	1976-1980
282	Affiliated Organizations: Introductory Groups--Evaluations	1975-1979
283	Affiliated Organizations: Introductory Groups--Evaluations	1981-1983
284	Affiliated Organizations: Jewish Lesbian Daughters of Holocaust Survivors	1989
285	Affiliated Organizations: Jewish Women's Open Discussion Group	1977-1983
286	Affiliated Organizations: Lesbian Liberation: Our Bodies, Our Selves	1974-1988
287	Affiliated Organizations: Lesbian Mothers Group	1974-1980
288	Affiliated Organizations: Lesbian Therapy Research Project	1973-1974

REEL INDEX

REEL 25

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
289	Affiliated Organizations: Lesbian and Children Conference	1987-1992
290	Affiliated Organizations: Mother's Coalition	1988-1989
291	Affiliated Organizations: Past Groups and Projects	1971-1981
292	Affiliated Organizations: Pink Patrol of Greater Boston	1993
293	Affiliated Organizations: Progressive Caucus to Defeat The Referendum	1990
294	Affiliated Organizations: Project on Haitian Women	1998
295	Affiliated Organizations: Sister Spirit	1980
296	Affiliated Organizations: Soviet Feminist Fund	1984-1990
297	Affiliated Organizations: Transition House	1976-1978
298	Affiliated Organizations: Transition House	1976-1978
299	Affiliated Organizations: Women for Sobriety	1991
300	Affiliated Organizations: Women Seeking Employment Support Group	n.d.
301	Affiliated Organizations: Women's Arts Project	1984-1986
302	Affiliated Organizations: Women's Counseling and Resource Center	n.d.
303	Affiliated Organizations: Women's Housing Switchboard	1975
304	Affiliated Organizations: Women's International Network	1987
305	Affiliated Organizations: Women's Permanent Housing	1986-1988
306	Affiliated Organizations: Women's Political Action Hotline	1986
307	Affiliated Organizations: Women's Survival Network	1990
309	Battered Women's Directory	1977
310	Birth Control and Abortion	n.d.
311	Susan Bright – Cambridge Arts Council	1984-1986

REEL 26

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
312	Brochures	n.d.
313	Calendars	1988-1994
314	Calendars	1995
315	Calendars	1996
316	CWC Calendars—Samplings	1996
317	CWC Calendar	1997
318	CWC Calendars—Samplings	1992-1994
319	Cambridge Chronicle-Letters to the Editor	n.d.
320	Center-Wide Projects and Proposals	1975
321	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA)	1977-1978
322	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA): Questionnaire	n.d.
323	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA)—Boston: Testimony and Hearings	1978
324	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA)—New York	1976-1978
325	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA)—Western Massachusetts, Connecticut	1976-1977
326	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA)—Regional Networks Newsletters	1977-1978
327	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)	1975-1976
328	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Applicants	1976
329	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Proposal	1977

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
330	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Proposals	1978
331	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Time Sheets	1978-1979
332	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Arlington	1979
333	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Belmont	1980
334	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Cambridge	1979

REEL 27

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
335	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Cambridge	1980-1981
336	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Displaced Homemakers Proposal	1977
337	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Newton	1980
338	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Norwood	1981
339	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Somerville	1977-1980
340	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Teen and Elderly Programs	1977
341	Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA): Watertown	1980
342	Child Care Proposal	1979
343	Computer-- Donations	1983
344	Computer	1983
345	Crisis Counselor and Community Outreach	1980
346	Domestic Violence	1987
347	Dooring Decision and other related court cases	
348	Energy Conservation and Fire Safety Proposal	1978
349	Ethics Council Task Force	1977
350	Family Protection Act	1979-1981
351	Financial Seminar for Non-Profits	1994
352	Fire Insurance Adjustments	1972
353	Flyers	n.d., 1992
354	Forms	n.d.
355	Gay Professional Women newsletter	n.d.
356	Glenmede Trust Company	1982-1983
357	Grants: Astraea, A fund for women	1989

REEL 28

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
358	Grants: Fund for the Arts	1985
359	Handicapped Accessibility	1989
360	Handicapped Women Questionnaire Returns	1982-1988
361	Health Day	1994
362	Heat Conservation Proposal	1981
363	Human Life Amendment	1981

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
364	International Women's Day	1974-1989
365	Intern Proposals	1980-1985
366	Internships	1977-1981
367	Job Day	1985
368	Job Day	1986
369	Jobs: Announcements	n.d., 1982-1996
370	Jobs: Counseling	n.d.
371	Jobs: Counseling Correspondence	1984-1986
372	Jobs: Counseling Feedback	1986
373	Jobs: Counseling Volunteers	1983-185
374	Jobs: Opportunities	n.d.
375	Jobs: Resume Examples	n.d.
376	Jobs: Support Group	n.d.
377	Law Enforcement Assistance Administration	1974-1976
378	Library Archive Proposal	1977
379	Library Grant	1978-1979
380	Library Grant	1979-1980
381	Library Grant	1980-1981
382	Library Grant	1982-1983
383	Library Grant	1984-1985
384	Library Grant	1983-1984

REEL 29

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
385	Library Grant	1981-1982
386	Massachusetts VITA critique	1974
387	Maternity Rights	1979
388	Multi-cultural Guidance	1988-1989
389	National Institute of Mental Health	1974
391	Outside Organizations	n.d.
392	Outside Organizations: Boston Women's Union	1975-1976
393	Outside Organizations: Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse	1977-1978
394	Outside Organizations: Lesbian Defense Fund	n.d.
395	Outside Organizations: Liberal Allies	n.d., 1978
396	Outside Organizations: Preterm and Red Sun Press Pamphlet - drafts	1976-1978
397	Outside Organizations: Support Center of Massachusetts	1991
398	Outside Organizations: Women's Community Cancer Project	1990
399	Outside Organizations: Women's Funds Conference	1986
400	Outside Organizations: Wommonwrites 88	1988
401	Population Control	n.d., 1991
402	Press Releases	1982-1986
403	Religious and Philosophical Arguments	n.d.
404	Reproduction Reference	n.d.
405	Retired Senior Volunteer Program Proposal	1981
406	Retreats	1973
407	Senior Aides Proposal	1981
408	South Shore Bank-Chicago	1984
409	Sponsored Activities	1972-1980
410	Staff: Halloween Party	1980
411	Sterilization	1978-1980

REEL INDEX

REEL 30

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
412	Sterilization: Federal Information, New Hearings	1977
413	Sterilization: Los Angeles, St. Louis	1976-1977
414	Summer Youth Program	1978-1985
415	Sarah Sutro Painting	1989
416	Task Force on Women's Health Services	1988-1989
417	Teenage Pregnancy and Abortion	1978
418	Tituba (CWC cat)	n.d.
419	United Way Voluntary Action Center	1981-1985
420	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA)	1977-1978
421	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA): Correspondence	1980-1981
422	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA): Job Advertisements	1980
423	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA): Orientation Plan	1981
424	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA): Proposal	1980
425	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA): Proposals	1985
426	Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA): Women Hired	1980
427	Wheelchair Accessibility Proposal	1983-1985
428	Women's Educational Equity Act	1977
429	Women's Educational Equity Act	1978
430	Women's History	n.d.

REEL 31

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
431-432	Workboard File	1979-1980
433	Anniversary: 25 th Proclamation and Photos	1996
434	Affiliated Organizations: Introductory Groups—Evaluations	1979-1980
435	Core/Staff: Projects and Notes	1978, 1979
436	Core/Staff: Meetings—Notes	1972-1973
437	Dooling Decision	1980
438	Outside Organizations: National Feminist Therapist Association	1978
439	Outside Organizations: With the Power of Each Breath	1985
440	Sterilization: Petition, Fact Sheets, & Contact Sheets	1976-1977
441	Sterilization: Slide Show Script	n.d.

REEL 32

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
442	Sterilization: Speeches, Boston Press Releases	1976-1979
443	Sterilization: San Francisco	1977
444	Sterilization	1977-1981
445	White House Conference on Families	1980
446	Workfare	n.d., 1977

Series 3: Newsletter, 1971-1994

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
447	"On Our Way"	1971-1994
448	"On Our Way"	1972

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
449	"On Our Way"	1973
450	"On Our Way"	1974
451	"On Our Way"	1977
452	"On Our Way"	1975
453	"On Our Way"	1976
454	"On Our Way"	1978
455	"On Our Way"	1979
456	"On Our Way"	1980
457	"On Our Way"	1981
458	"On Our Way"	1982
459	"On Our Way"	1983
460	"On Our Way"	1984
461	"On Our Way"	1985
462	"On Our Way"	1986
463	"On Our Way"	1987
464	"On Our Way"	1988
465	"On Our Way"	1989
466	"On Our Way"	1990
467	"On Our Way"	1991
468	"On Our Way"	1992
469	"On Our Way"	1993
470	"On Our Way"	1994

Women's School (Cambridge, Mass.) Records, 1971-1992

REEL 33

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Certificates of Exemption	1984-1989
2	Collective Procedures: Packet	1984?
3	Commitment & Burnout Discussion: Notes	1980
4	Committee Lists	197?
5	Steering Committee Members List	1975-1976
7	Contacts: Mailing Lists	1992
8	Contents: Membership List	197?-198?
9	Contents: Membership List	1980
10	Contents: Membership List	1983
11	Contents: Membership List	1984
12	Contents: Membership List	1986?
13	Contacts: Women's Center Staff: List	1985
14	Correspondence	1974-1992
15	Flashman, Sherry: Agenda, Article, Correspondence and Questionnaire	1978
16	Facilitators' Workshop	198?
17	Finance: Boston-Cambridge Ministry in Higher Education: Grant Proposal	1986
18	Finance: Closing of Fiscal Year--Correspondence	1980-1981
19	Finance: Financial Agreements	1978-1980
20	Finance: Financial Records	1975
21	Finance: Financial Records	1979-1984
22	Finance: Financial Records	1983
23	Finance: Fiscal Year Reports	1977

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
24	Finance: Fiscal Year Reports	1979
25	Finance: Fiscal Year Reports	1981
26	Finance: Fiscal Year Reports	1983
27	Finance: Fiscal Year Reports	1984
28	Finance: Fiscal Year Reports	1985
29	Finance: Fund Raising--Correspondence	1973-1974
30	Finance: Fund Raising--Notes	1974
31	Finance: Fund Raising--Proposal	1983
32	Finance: Funding Sources	1973
33	Finance: Funding Sources	1986
34	Finance: Funding Sources	1984
35	Finance: Grant Information--Newsletter and Notes	1987
36	Finance: Haymarket Fund--Funding Proposals	1980, 1984
37	Finance: Project Books Against Cash on Hand--Reports	1979-1980, 1982
38	Forms	n.d.
39	History: Article and Correspondence	1977-1978
40	History: Background Information	197?
41	History: Drafts of Article	n.d.
42	History: Outlines of Article	197?
43	Leno, Mary?: Administrative Notes	1989-1990

REEL 34

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
44	Letterhead	n.d.
45	Minutes	1972
46	Minutes	1973
47	Minutes	1974
48	Minutes	1975
49	Minutes	1976
50	Minutes	1977
51	Minutes	1979
52	Minutes	1980

REEL 35

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
53	Minutes	1981
54	Minutes	1982
55	Minutes	1983
56	Minutes	1984

REEL 36

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
57	Minutes	1985
58	Minutes	1986
59	Minutes	1987
60	Minutes	1988
61	Minutes	1989
62	Minutes	1990

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
63	Minutes	1991
64	Minutes	1992
65	Office Management: Notes	1976
66	Office Space: Correspondence and Lease	1973, 1977
67	Office Staffing: Contacts Information	1977
68	Outreach Forms	1976
69	Places to Meet: List	198?
70	Publicity: Advertising	1989
71	Publicity: Brochures	n.d.
72	Publicity: "Cambridge Women's School Struggles to Survive"	1985
73	Publicity: Fliers	1973-1989
74	Publicity: Press Releases	1972-1973
75	Publicity: Press Releases	1985
76	Publicity: Public Service Announcements	1982-1985
77	Publicity/Calendar Listings	1987
78	Publicity: Registration--Fliers	1977-1982
79	Publicity: "Women's Groups Get Support"	1989
80	Publicity: "Women's School Newsletter"	197?, 1973
81	Publicity: Workshops--Article	1983
82	Questionnaire	1984-1985
83	Rape Updates	198?
84	Slides of a Party	1983
85	Songs	n.d.
86	Statements of Purpose	1972, 1973
87	Structure Proposals for School	n.d., 1973
88	Support Group for Latinas	1983 [Spring]
89	Women Interested in Publicity Help-List	1979 [Spring]
90	Women Interested in Teaching--List	1978 [Spring]
91	Women's School: Essay	1978
92	Course Materials: Black History--Readings	n.d.
93	Course Materials: Introduction to Socialist/Feminism--Course Outline	198?

REEL 37

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
94	Course Materials: Labor History--Readings	n.d.
95	Course Materials: Women and Literature--Readings	n.d.
96	Course Materials: Women and Literature--Readings	n.d.
97	Course Materials: Women and Literature--Readings	n.d.
98	Course Materials: Women and Literature--Readings	n.d.
99	Course Materials: Women in America--Readings	n.d.
100	Course and Teacher Lists	1972
101	Course Evaluations	1972
102	Courses [Spring]: Birth Control, Abortion and Population Control	1972
103	Courses [Spring]: Herstory	1972
104	Courses [Spring]: Lesbianism	1972
105	Courses [Fall]: Introduction to Women's Liberation	1972
106	Registration Forms	1972
107	Course and Teacher List	1973
108	Course Evaluation	1973
109	Courses [Spring]: "I am Woman"--Class Newsletter	1973
110	Courses [Winter]: Introduction to Dialectical Materialism	1973

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
111	Courses [Spring]: Introduction to Women's Liberation	1973
112	Courses [Winter]: Marxism	1973
113	Courses [Winter/Spring]: Marxism	1973
114	Courses [Spring]: Women in Capitalist Society	1973
115	Courses [Spring]: Women in Literature	1973
116	Courses [Spring]: Women in Painting	1973
117	Courses [Summer]: Black History	1973
118	Courses [Summer]: Cuba	1973

REEL 38

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
119	Courses [Summer]: Spanish	1973
120	Courses [Fall]: Auto Mechanics	1973
121	Courses [Fall]: Latin America	1973
122	Courses [Fall]: Voices of Women (Poetry)	1973
123	Courses [Fall]: Welfare Awareness	1973
124	Courses [Fall]: Women in the Workplace	1973
125	Registration Forms	1973
126	Class Descriptions [Spring]	1974
127	Class Descriptions [Fall]	1974
128	Course and Teacher List [Spring]	1974
129	Course and Teacher List [Summer]	1974
130	Course and Teacher List [Fall?]	1974
131	Courses [Summer]: Anarcho-Feminism	1974
132	Courses [Spring]: Children's Literature	1974
133	Courses [Spring]: History of Irish Struggle	1974
134	Courses [Spring]: Women in America	1974
135	Courses [Summer]: Middle East	1974
136	Courses [Summer]: Poetry Workshop	1974
137	Courses [Summer]: Women in America	1974
138	Courses [Fall]: Irish Women's Struggle	1974
139	"Women in Struggle"	1988?
140	Notes for Teachers	1974
141	Registration Forms [Spring]	1974
142	Registration Forms [Summer]	1974
143	Courses [Spring]: Puerto Rico	1975
144	Child Care Forms and Notes	1976
145	Child Care Forms and Notes	1976
146	Class Descriptions [Spring]	1976
147	Course and Teacher Lists [Spring]	1976
148	Course and Teacher Lists [Summer]	1976
149	Course and Teacher Lists [Fall]	1976
150	Courses [Spring]: History of the New Left and the Women's Movement	1976
151	Courses [Spring]: Images of Women in Literature	1976
152	Courses [Spring]: Introduction to Marxism	1976
153	Courses [Spring]: Lesbianism	1976
154	Courses [Winter]: Office Work and Office Workers	1976
155	Courses [Winter]: The Politics of Women and Health Care	1976
156	Courses [Spring]: Women and Capitalism	1976

REEL INDEX

REEL 39

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
157	Courses [Spring]: Women's History	1976
158	Courses [Spring]: Women's History	1976
159	Courses [Summer]: Dance	1976
160	Courses [Summer]: Growing up Female	1976
161	Courses [Summer]: Our Bodies, Ourselves	1976
162	Courses [Fall]: Marxism	1976
163	Courses [Fall]: Women's History	1976
164	Registration Forms [Spring]	1976
165	Registration Forms [Spring]	1976
166	Registration Forms [Spring]	1976
167	Registration Forms [Summer]	1976
168	Registration Forms [Fall]	1976
169	Registration Forms [Fall]	1976
170	Child Care Forms [Spring]	1977
171	Child Care Forms and Notes	1977
172	Class Lists [Fall]	1977
173	Courses: Black Women in America	1977
174	Courses: Politics of Women and Health Care	1977
175	Courses Proposal: Women in China	1977
176	Courses [Fall]: Class and Race Workshop	1977
177	Courses [Fall]: Women and Capitalism	1977
178	Class Schedules	1988-1992
179	"Who Are the Women of Cambridge?": Project--Preliminary Report	1973
180	"Who Are the Women of Cambridge?": Project--Profile	1973
181	"Who Are the Women of Cambridge?": Project--Questionnaires	1973

REEL 40

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
182	"Who Are the Women of Cambridge?": Project—Statistics	1973
183	Registration Forms [Spring]	1977
184	Registration Forms [Fall]	1977
185	Registration Forms [Spring]	1978
186	Registration Forms [Fall]	1978
187	Class Lists [Fall]	1979
188	Courses [Spring]: Lesbian Literature	1979?
189	Course and Teacher List [Fall]	1979
190-191	Registration Forms [Spring]	1979
192	Registration Forms [Fall]	1979
193	Schedule of Classes [Fall]	1979
194	Childcare Forms and Notes	1980
195	Class Lists [Spring]	1980

REEL 41

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
196	Course and Teacher List [Fall]	1980
197	Courses: Older Women's Lives—Class List and Notes	1980
198	Courses: Older Women's Lives—Readings	1980

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
199	Courses: Older Women's Lives—Readings	1980
200	Courses: Older Women's Lives—"Sparerib"	1980
201	Courses [Spring]: Politics of Science	1980
202	Courses [Spring]: Working with Clay	1980
203	Courses [Fall]: Politics of Mental Health	1980
204	Courses [Fall]: Women's History	1980
205	Registration Forms [Spring]	1980
206	Registration Forms [Fall]	1980
207	Child Care Forms	1981
208	Class List	1981
209	Course Evaluations	1981
210	Courses [Winter]: Education Workshop	1981
211	Courses [Spring]: How to Look at Films from a Feminist Perspective	1981
212	Courses [Spring]: Struggling Against Racism	1981

REEL 42

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
213	Courses [Spring]: Women's Voices in American Labor History	1981
214	Registration Forms	1981
215	Courses [Spring]: Finding Our Own Voices—Course Evaluations	1982
216	Courses [Spring]: Finding Our Own Voices— Paper?	1982
217	Courses [Fall]: Women and Revolution	1982
218	Registration Forms	1982
219	Child Care Forms [Spring]	1983
220	Child Care Forms [Fall]	1983
221	Class List [Spring]	1983
222	Class List [Fall]	1983
223	Course and Teacher List	1983
224	Course Evaluations [Spring]	1983
225	Course Evaluations [Summer]	1983
226	Course Evaluations [Fall]	1983
227	Courses [Spring]: Confronting Anti-Semitism	1983
228	Courses [Spring]: Introduction to Marxism—Course Outline and Notes	1983
229	Courses [Spring]: Introduction to Marxism—Readings	1983
230	Courses [Spring]: Poetry is not a Luxury	1983
231	Courses [Spring]: Women's Literature	1983
232	Courses [Fall]: Dialogue Between Lesbian and Heterosexual Women thru Literature	1983

REEL 43

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
233	Courses [Fall]: Journal Writing—Class Agendas, Notes, and Syllabus	1983
234	Courses [Fall]: Journal Writing—Readings	1983
235	Courses [Fall]: Journal Writing—Students' Journal Excerpts	1983
236	Courses [Fall]: Women and Power	1983
237	Courses [Fall]: Writing for Media	1983
238	Courses [Fall]: Prospective Teachers	1983

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
239	Registration Forms [Spring]	1983
240	Registration Forms [Fall]	1983
241	Child Care Forms [Spring]	1984
242	Child Care Forms [Fall]	1984
243	Class Lists [Spring]	1984
244	Class Lists [Fall]	1984
245	Course and Teacher Lists [Spring]	1984
246	Course and Teacher Lists [Fall]	1984
247	Course Descriptions: Mock-ups for Copy [Fall]	1984
248	Course Evaluations [Spring]	1984
249	Course Evaluations [Fall]	1984
250	Courses [Spring]: American Sign Language—Bibliography	1984
251	Courses [Spring]: Visual Images of Women	1984
252	Courses [Spring]: Wheelchair Repair	1984
253	Courses [Spring]: Women and Smoking—Advertisement clippings	1984
254	Courses [Spring]: Women and Smoking—Readings	1984
255	Courses [Fall]: Central American Primer—General	1984
256	Courses [Fall]: Central American Primer—Readings	1984

REEL 44

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
257	Courses [Fall]: Women's Labor History—Course Outline and Readings	1984
258-259	Courses [Fall]: Women's Labor History—Readings	1984
260	Notes	1984
261	Registration Forms [Spring]	1984
262	Registration Forms [Fall]	1984
263	Class Lists [Spring]	1985
264	Course Evaluations [Spring]	1985
265	Course Evaluations [Fall]	1985
266	Registration Forms [Spring]	1985
267	Registration Forms [Fall]	1985
268	Women Needing Assistance Forms	1985

REEL 45

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
269	Course and Teacher List [Spring]	1986
270	Course Descriptions [Spring]	1986
271	Course Evaluations [Spring]	1986
272	Course Evaluations [Fall]	1986
273	Registration Forms [Spring]	1986
274	Registration Forms [Fall]	1986
275	Course Descriptions [Spring]	1987
276	Course Evaluations [Spring]	1987
277	Course Evaluations [Fall]	1987
278	Course Lists [Spring]	1987
279	Registration Forms [Spring]	1987
280	Registration Forms [Fall]	1987
281	Writers' Support Group: Ground Rules	1987

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
282	Course Evaluations [Spring]	1988
283	Course Evaluations [Fall]	1988
284	Registration Forms [Spring]	1988

REEL 46

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
285	Registration Forms [Fall]	1988
286	Courses [Spring]: Reading for a Change	1989
287	Course Evaluations	1989
288	Course List	1989
289	Registration Forms [Spring]	1989
290	Registration Forms [Fall]	1989
291	Course Evaluations	1990
292	Registration Forms	1990
297	Schedule of Classes	1992
298	Alternative Education Programs	n.d., 1979-1980
299	Article	197?
300	Women in China	197?
301	Boston Women's Union: Introduction and Structure	n.d.
302	"Brown Sister": Newsletter	1977
303	"Citizen Participation in Urban Education: The City-Wide Coalition of Boston"	1974
304	Black Women and Slavery	1971
305	Socialist/Feminism and Revolution	1975
306	Alternatives to the Nuclear Family	1981
307	Feminist Humor	n.d.
308	Women in China	1973
309	Hospitals in China	1969
313	Russian Revolution Failed Women	197?
314	Chinese Cultural Revolution	197?
315	"If I've Upset You, You've Got the Message"	n.d.
316	Irvina, Janice: Article and Notes	1985
317	Lavender Resistance: Essay	197?
318	Women in Mystery: Reading List	n.d.
319	"The Midwife Advocate": Newsletter	1992
320	Critique of Zionism	197?
321	Population Control in Latin America	1972
322	Social Relations of the Classroom	n.d.
323	Statistics from the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor: Notes	197?
324	Tenant Rights: Handbooks	1970s

REEL 47

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
325	"Tenants' Newsletter"	1974
326	"Viva La Huelga!": Ad Book	1974
327	"The Way We Teach and Learn"	n.d.
328	Feminism and Class	n.d.
329	"Women's Orgasm": Lecture fragment	197?
330	"The Women's Center": Information	n.d.
331	Women's Center "On Our Way": Newsletter	1976-1978

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
332	Women's Schools [Others]: Newsletters	1976-1977
333	Notes: "Working Women": Calendar	1981
334	Publicity: Registration—Fliers	1974-1982
335	Cuba, "Old Mole": Newspaper	1973?
336	Courses [Spring]: Older Women's Lives—"The Owl Observer": Newspaper	1985
337	Courses [Spring]: Central American Primer—Honduras newspaper	1984
338	"Healthy": Brochure	197?
339	Class Schedules	1972-1992

Boston Women's Union Records, 1973-1979

REEL 48

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Position Papers/Statements	1973-1974
2	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Statements, Flyers, Newspaper	1975-1976
3	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Socialist Feminist Papers/Statements	c. 1976
4	Boston Area Socialist/Feminist Organization: Newsletters	1974-1976
5	Boston Socialist-Feminist Group	1976-1977
6	Boston Women's Union: Orientation	1976
7	Boston Women's Union	July 1975-Spring 1976
8	Boston Socialist-Feminist Group	1978
9	Boston Socialist-Feminist Group: Meeting Minutes	1977
10	Boston Socialist-Feminist Group: Meeting Minutes	1978-1979

Abortion Action Coalition Records, 1970-1982

Series 1: Administration, 1973-1980

REEL 49

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Community Calls for Action: Letters	1978-1979
2	Contacts: Labor Contacts--Lists	1979
3	Contacts: Members-- List	n.d.
4	Contacts: Members--Addresses and Phone Numbers	n.d.
5	Contacts: On-Call People and Organizations--Mailing Lists	1979
6	Contacts: Sexual Assault Conference in South End--List	1979
7	Contacts: Welfare--List	1979
8	Correspondence	1978-1980
9	Finance: Financial Ledger	1979
10	Finance: Grant Funding--Correspondence, Drafts and Proposals	1977-1979
11	Groups Participating in City-Wide Fair: List	c. 1970
12	Internal Education Day	1979
13	Introduction to Proposals for January 27th	1979

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
14	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Law	1973
15	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Legislation-- Articles and Clippings	1974
16	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Legislation-- Correspondence	1974
17	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Legislation--Fact Sheets	c. 1974
18	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Legislation--Notes and Training Outline	1974
19	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Legislation--Notes on Self-Help	c. 1974
20	Legislative Liaison Committee: Abortion Legislation-- Questionnaire on Abortion	1974
21	Legislative Liaison Committee: Citizen Lobbying	1975
22	Legislative Liaison Committee: Form Letters to Legislators	c. 1978
23	Legislative Liaison Committee: Legislation Relating to Abortion--Lists	1978-1980
24	Legislative Liaison Committee: Legislative Updates	1977-1979
25	Legislative Liaison Committee: "Massachusetts Medicaid Program Information"--Pamphlet	1977
26	Legislative Liaison Committee: Massachusetts Senate Votes	1977-1978
27	Legislative Liaison Committee: "A Review of State [Abortion] Laws and Policies"	1979
28	Legislative Liaison Committee: "Testimony of Abortion Action Coalition"	1978
30	Letterhead	n.d.
31	Minutes	July 1977-August 1977
32	Minutes	September 1977-October 1977
33	Minutes	November 1977-December 1977
34	Minutes	January 1978-February 1978
35	Minutes	March 1978-April 1978

REEL 50

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
36	Minutes	May 1978-June 1978
37	Minutes	July 1978-August 1978
38	Minutes	September 1978-October 1978
39	Minutes	November 1978-December 1978
40	Minutes	January 1979-February 1979
41	Minutes	March 1979-April 1979
42	Minutes	May 1979-August 1979
43	Minutes	November 1979-December 1979
44	Minutes of Steering Committee	1978-1979
45	Organizations and Acronyms	c. 1970
46	Orientation Packets (Complete)	1978
47	Orientation Packet: Materials	1978
48	Orientation Packet: Mock Version	1978
49	Orientation Packet: Information Ideas	1978
50	"Our Suggestions on Feedback"	n.d.
51	Principles of Unity	1977-1979
52	Strategy Proposals	n.d., 1979
53	Structure Proposal	1977

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
54	Structure Proposal	1978
55	Trip Reports	1978

Series 2: Public Relations, 1978-1980

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
56	“Abortion Action Coalition”: Brochure	1978
57	“Abortion Action Coalition”: Brochure Drafts	1978
58	“Abortion Action Coalition”: Newsletter	1978
59	Childbearing Rights Conference: Conference Packets	1978
60	Childbearing Rights Conference: Correspondence and Drafts	1978
61	“Resources on Childbearing Rights Issues”	c. 1978
62	Fall Mobilization: Correspondence	1979
63	Flyers	n.d.
64	Flyers	1978-1979
65	Flyers: Paste-ups	n.d.
66	“Guardian” Article and Responses	1978
67	“How-to Media Package”	c. 1970

REEL 51

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
68	International Day of Action: Chants	1979
69	International Day of Action: Endorsers and Sponsors	1979
70	International Day of Action: Flyers	c. 1979
71	International Day of Action: International Campaign for Abortion Rights	1979
72	International Day of Action: Northeast Coalition for Reproductive Rights [NCCR]—Correspondence and Press Releases	1979
73	International Day of Action: Northeast Coalition for Reproductive Rights [NCCR]—Newsletter	1979
74	International Day of Action: Proposal for AAC’s Involvement	1979
75	International Day of Action: Regional Planning Meeting: Agenda and Directions	1978
76	Kaplan, Madge: Notes	n.d.
77	Kaplan, Madge: Mobilization for Survival Panel—Speech	1978
78	Kaufman, Joyce: Speech	1977
79	Letters to the Editor	1978-1980
80	Media Contacts	c. 1970
81	Morality Pamphlet: Criticism and Drafts	1978-1979
82	Morality Pamphlet: Early Drafts	1977
83	Morality Pamphlet: Later Drafts	1978-1979
84	“More than a Choice”: Women Talk About Abortion: Pamphlet	c. 1979
85	Petitions	1977
86	Press Releases	1977-1980
87	Rallies	1977
88	Reproductive Rights Conference: Conference Handouts	c. 1978
89	Sheridan, Clare: Speeches	1978
90	Songs and Chants	c. 1970

REEL INDEX

REEL 52

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
91	Speeches	1977-1978

Series 3: Subject Files, 1970-1980

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
92	Abortion: Articles and Fact Sheets	1976-1981
93	Abortion the Fight Gets Rough	1978
94	Anti-Abortion Movement: "Arguments in Opposition to the Public Funding of Abortion"	c. 1970
95	Anti-Abortion Movement: Financing the Anti-Abortion Movement: Excerpts	c. 1970
96	Anti-Abortion Movement: "Massachusetts Citizens for Life"	c. 1970
97	Anti-Abortion Movement: "Massachusetts Citizens for Life during 1977... "	c. 1977
98	Anti-Abortion Movement: "The Monstrosity of Planned Parenthood"	c. 1970
100	Anti-Abortion Movement: Notes on Articles and Conferences	c. 1970
101	Anti-Abortion Movement: Pamphlets	1978-1981
102	Anti-Abortion Movement: Price List from Phyllis Schlafly Report	c. 1970
103	Anti-Abortion Movement: "The Right-Wing Attack on Women"	1979
104	Anti-Abortion Movement: Rockford College Institute: Brochures	1978
105	Anti-Abortion Movement: "Testimony on Proposed Abortion Amendment Excerpted"	1974
106	Anti-Abortion Movement: "Voice for the Unconceived"—Newsletter	1970
107	Anti-Abortion Movement: "Who Are the Right-to-Lifers' and What Do They Want?"—Draft	c. 1970
108	Bibliographies on Abortion and Women's Health Issues	1974-1978
109	"Bill of Reproductive Rights"	c. 1970
110	Birth Control: Articles and Fact Sheets	1974-1978?
111	Breast Issues: Articles	n.d.
112	Chronologies and Histories of Abortion and Women's Health: General	1971-1978
113	Chronologies and Histories of Abortion and Women's Health: "Abortion A Description of How to Set About Getting an Abortion in Cambridge"	n.d.
114	Chronologies and Histories of Abortion and Women's Health: "The Abortion Business A Report on Free Standing Abortion Clinics"—Pamphlet	1975
115	Chronologies and Histories of Abortion and Women's Health: Charles Circle Clinic—Essay	n.d.
116	Chronologies and Histories of Abortion and Women's Health: Clinics—List	1978
117	Chronologies and Histories of Abortion and Women's Health: "Crimes in the Clinic: A Report on Boston City Hospital"	n.d.
118	Clippings	1972-1981

REEL INDEX

REEL 53

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
119	Clippings Citations	1981?
120	"Community News, Jamaica Plain": Newspaper	c. 1978
121	"Dukakis' Veto on House Bill No. 6420"	1977
122	Edelin Abortion Trial: Articles, Correspondence and Flyers	1975
123	Graphics	197?
124	Graphics (from Madge Kaplan)	1970-1980
125	Graphics: "Graphic Artists on the Left"	1977
126	"INFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition)": Newspaper	c. 1970
127	Medical Issues for Women	n.d.
128	Menstruation: Articles	n.d., 1974
129	"A Plea to End Poverty"	1977
130	Polls on Abortion	1973-1978
131	"Survey of Women Using Herbs to Bring on Menses and Induce Abortion"	n.d.
132	"To the Parents and Friends of the Class of 1978": Letter/Flier	n.d.
133	"A View from the Loop": Newsletter	1975
134	Women and Health Care	1974-1981
135	"Women's Issues on the Hill"	1978
136	Abortion Rights Coalition: Brochures and Flyers	n.d.

Series 4: Non-AAC Materials, 1973-1983

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
137	Abortion Rights Movement: Brochure & Correspondence	1979
138	Abortion Rights Movement: Newsletter	1979
139	Abortion Task Force/Peoples Alliance: Petition	1978
140	Boston Wages for Housework: Flyer	1977
141	Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Inc: "A Short List of Women's Health Resources"—List	1978
142	Catholics for a Free Choice: Correspondence, Newsletters, Pamphlets and Press Releases	1973-1982
143	Coalition for Reproductive Freedom: Administrative Materials	1982-1983
144	Coalition for Reproductive Freedom: Adopt-A-Bus/Train Program	c. 1983
145	Coalition for Reproductive Freedom: Agendas	1981, 1983
146	Coalition for Reproductive Freedom: Flyers	1981-1982
147	Coalition for Reproductive Freedom: Legislative Updates	c. 1981
148	Coalition for Reproductive Freedom: Member Organizations	n.d.
149	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: "Carasa News"—Newsletter	1978, 1981
150	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: Constitution—Draft	197?
151	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: Constitution—Drafts and Example	1979
152	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: Correspondence	1978-1982
153	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: Flyers	n.d., 1978
154	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: Flyers and Pamphlets	1978

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
155	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: "Medical Facts: Guide to the Abortion Crisis"	c. 1970
156	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: Pamphlets	c. 1970
157	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: "Sterilization: Right and Abuse of Rights"	c. 1970
158	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: "Summary of Discussion with Meredith Tax of CARASA"	1978
159	Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse: "Women Under Attack: Abortion, Sterilization, Abuse and Reproductive Freedom"	1979
160	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse: "CESA News"	1978
161	Committee to End Sterilization Abuse: "Sterilization Abuse: The Facts"—Fact Sheet	n.d.
162	Massachusetts Childbearing Rights Alliance: Agenda	1978-1982
163	Massachusetts Childbearing Rights Alliance: Childbearing Rights Conference	1978
164	Massachusetts Childbearing Rights Alliance: Newsletter	1980-1982
165	Medical Committee for Human Rights: Informational Material	1977-1978

REEL 54

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
166	MORAL, Constitutional Defense Project of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL)	1978-1979
167	National Abortion Campaign: Fact Sheets	1978
168	National Abortion Campaign: "Abortion Internationally"—Pamphlet	n.d.
169	National Abortion Federation: Memorandum	n.d.
170	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): Action Alerts	1977
171	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): Citizen Lobbying—Fact Sheets and Speech	c. 1970
172	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): Correspondence—Internal and External	1976-1978
173	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): Flyers and Pamphlets	n.d., 1977
174	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): Legislative Updates	1978-1979
175	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): Newsletter	1977-1979
176	National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL): "Organizing for Action"	1976
177	Public Relations: Polls and Press Releases	1976-1979
178	National Women's Health Network	1978
179	New American Movement: Correspondence	1978
180	New American Movement: Flyers and Pamphlets	c. 1970
181	New American Movement: "Moving On: Monthly Magazine of the New American Movement"	1978
182	New American Movement: "Reproductive Rights Newsletter"	1978-1979
183	New American Movement: "Women Organizing: A Socialist-Feminist Bulletin" no. 1-4	1978
184	Northeast Coalition for Reproductive Rights	c. 1979
185	Planned Parenthood: Correspondence	n.d., 1978

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
186	Planned Parenthood: Fact Sheets and Flyers	1979
187	Planned Parenthood: "Reports": Newsletter	1978
188	Planned Parenthood: "Resources"	1979
189	Planned Parenthood: Urgent Actions	1978-1980
190	Public Workers for Choice: Flyers, Letters, Pamphlets and Petitions	n.d., 1974-1979
191	Publications: "Abortion: A Fundamental Right Under Attack"	n.d.
192	Publications: "Abortion: The Double Standard"	1974
193	Publications: "Abortion Eve"	1973
194	Publications: "Abortion: It's Our Right, Abortion Rights Action Week October 22-29, 1979"	1979
195	Publications: "Abortion: Our Bodies, Their Power"	n.d.
196	Publications: "Abortion: Public Issue, Private Decision"	1977
197	Publications: "Abortion Rights in Danger!"	1976
198	Publications: "Defend Your Freedom to Choose"	n.d.
199	Publications: "Free Abortion on Demand!"	n.d.
200	Publications: "Health Newsletter"	1978
201	Publications: "Health on Demand"—Newsletter	n.d.
203	Publications: "Legal Abortion: A Speakers Notebook"	n.d.
204	Publications: "ProLife? So am I!"	n.d.
205	Publications: "Reflections"—Newsletter	1978
206	Publications: "Reproduction, Ethics, and Public Policy: The Federal Sterilization Regulations"	n.d.
207	Publications: "Survival Kit" —Newsletter	c. 1978
208	Publications: "WATCH [Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment]"—Newsletter	c. 1977
210	Publications: "Women and Health"—ISIS, International Bulletin	1978
211	Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights: "Abortion Rights History"	1973-1977, 1978

REEL 55

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
212	Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights: Fact Sheets	n.d.
213	Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights: Flyers and Pamphlets	n.d.
214	Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights: "Options"—Newsletter	1977-1980
215	Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights: Speeches—Excerpts	1976
216	Reproductive Rights National Network [R2N2] (Boston): "Boston R2N2" Newsletter	c. 1980
217	Reproductive Rights National Network [R2N2] (Boston): Correspondence with Members	1979-1981
218	Reproductive Rights National Network [R2N2] (Boston): Flyers and Pamphlets	n.d., 1982
219	Reproductive Rights National Network [R2N2] (Boston): Principles of Unity—Draft	n.d.
220	Reproductive Rights National Network [R2N2] (Boston): Summary of Meeting	1978
221	Somerville Mental Health Clinic: Network Achievements for 1977-1978	1978
222	Traditional Childbearing Group: Flyer	n.d.
223	Unions: Flyers	n.d., 1978
224	Women's Health Concerns Committee: Informational Materials	n.d.
225	Abortion: Articles and Fact Sheets	1977-1979

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
226	Flyers	n.d., 1979
227	“Free County Voice” Newspaper	1978
228	Songs and Chants	c. 1970

Women Against Violence Against Women Records, 1972-1985

Series 1: Administration, 1976-1984

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Activism Techniques	n.d.
3	Branches: Brooklyn WAVAW—Fliers	n.d., 1978
4	Branches: List	n.d.
5	Branches: Minneapolis WAVAW—Newsletters	1980-1981
6	Branches: National Office (L.A.)—Articles and Literature	n.d., 1976-1980
7	Branches: National Office (L.A.)—“WAVAW” (Newsletter)	1978, 1982
8	Branches: New Haven WAVAW—Flier and Resolution	n.d., 1977
9	Branches: Rhode Island WAVAW—Flier and Newsletter	n.d., 1982
10	Branches: Rochester WAVAW—Correspondence, Fliers and Press Packet	n.d., 1977-1978
11	Branches: Seattle WAVAW—Newsletters	1980
12	Consensus Education: Packet	c. 1976
13	Contacts: Boston Area Organizations Working to Combat Violence Against Women	n.d.
14A	Contacts: Membership Lists	n.d., 1978-1984
14B	Contacts: Media Lists	n.d., 1982
15	Correspondence	n.d.
16	Correspondence	1977-1980
17	Correspondence	1981-1984
18	Los Angeles: Correspondence	1976-1982
19	Finance: Check Registers	1979-1983
20	Finance: Financial Statements	1979-1980, 1982-1983
21	Finance: “Foundations and Grants: Where Your Cosmetic Dollars Go”	1979

REEL 56

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
22	Finance: “Haymarket News”—Newsletters	1979, 1983-1984
23	Finance: Haymarket Fund Grant	1979
24	Finance: Rental Agreements	1979, 1983
25	History of Women Against Violence Against Women: Essays and Notes	1978, n.d.
26	Meetings: Photographs and Negatives	n.d.
27	Minutes	1977-1984
28	National Newsletter: Notes	1980
29	Organizing Principles	n.d.
30	Phone Tree: Correspondence	n.d.
31	Publicity: Articles about Women Against Violence Against Women	1978-1979
32	Publicity: Brochures	n.d.
33	Publicity: Chants	n.d.
34	Publicity: Fliers	n.d.

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
35	Publicity: Graphics—Mock-ups	n.d.
36	Publicity: Pamphlets	n.d.
37	Publicity: Press Packets	1979-1981
38	Publicity: National Office—Press Packet	1977
41	Slide Shows: Evaluations	n.d., 1979
42	Slide Shows: Introduction, Script	n.d.
43	Slide Shows: National Office—Script	1978?-1982
44	Slide Shows: Notes	n.d., 1979-1980
45	Slide Shows: Requests	1979-1981
46	Slide Shows: Script	1981-1983
47	WAVAW Song	n.d.
48	Speech Against Violence Against Women: Notes	n.d.
49	Statement of Purpose	n.d., 1981
50	Stationary	n.d.

REEL 57

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
51	Stock Certificates	1979
52	Women's Center Projects: Memoranda and Newsletter	1978-1983
53	Women's Center Projects: Sado-Masochist Support Group— Women Against Violence Against Women Statement	n.d.
54	Women's Center Projects: Transsexual Women's Policy— Correspondence	n.d., 1978
55	Womongold, Marcia: Anti-Violence Against Women—Stickers	n.d.
56	Womongold, Marcia: Articles	1977-1981
57	Pornography and Violence	1979

Series 2: Subject Files, 1972-1985

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
58	"AEGIS: Magazine on Ending Violence Against Women"	1984
59	Alliance Against Sexual Coercion: Brochure	n.d.
60	Articles Citations: List	n.d.
61	Association of Libertarian Feminists: Articles and Information Sheet	n.d.
62	"Bad Boy Bedtime Stories": Comic Book	1974
63	Battered Women: Articles	1977-1978, 1983
64	Battered Women Task Force: Brochure	n.d.
65	"Betty Friedan Today"	1981
66	Bibliographies	n.d., 1979
67	Boycotts	n.d., 1976-1980
68	Cambridge SafeHouse Project: Brochure	1979?
69	Casa Myrna Vazquez: Newsletter, Notes	n.d., 1981
70	Child Sexual Abuse: Articles, Notes	1977-1978, 1981, 1983
71	"A Chronology of Censorship"	1980
72	Coalition Against Sexist Violence: Philosophy Statement	n.d.
73	Combahee River Collective: Pamphlets	n.d.
74	Emerge: Brochures	n.d.
75	Fall River Community Meeting: Notes	1980
76	Family Violence: "About Wife Abuse"--Booklet	1979
77	Family Violence: Fact Sheets	n.d., 1982

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
78	Feminism and Sexism: Articles, Notes	n.d.
79	Feminist Anti-Censorship Task Force	n.d.
80	"Feminist Horizons": Catalog	1984
81	Feminist Task Force of Mobilization for Survival: Correspondence	1978
82	Feminists Against Pornography: Newsletter and Philosophy Statement	n.d., 1982
83	Film Industry: Advertisement, Articles, and Press Packets	n.d., 1979-1982
84	Film Industry: Cambridge Documentary Films, Inc.	n.d.
85	Film Industry: "Cruising" Boycott--Articles	n.d., 1979--1980
86	Film Industry: "Cruising" Boycott--Correspondence	1980
87	Film Industry: "Cruising" Boycott--Flier	n.d.
88	Film Industry: "Cruising" Boycott--Press Release	1980
89	Film Industry: Cambridge Documentary Films, Inc.--"We Will Never Love Ourselves, Until We Defend Ourselves"	1980?
90	Film Industry: "Dressed to Kill" Boycott: Advertisements, Articles, and Flier	1980
91	Film Industry: "Seduction" Boycott--Advertisement and Flier	n.d.
92	Film Industry: "Tattoo" Boycott--Advertisement, Articles, Flier, and Press Packet	1981
93	Film Industry: "Videotapes and Slide Shows for and about the Community"--Booklet	1980
94	Film Industry: "Windows" Boycott--Articles	1980
95	Film Industry: "Windows" Boycott--Correspondence	1980
96	Film Industry: "Windows" Boycott--Fliers	1980
97	Film Industry: "Windows" Boycott--Notes	1980
98	Film Industry: "Windows" Boycott--Press Releases	1980
99	Film Industry: "Windows" Boycott--Statement	1980
100	Herman, Ellen?: Notes	n.d., 1981. 1985
101	Incest Resources, Inc.: Brochure	n.d.
102	"The International Crime of Genital Mutilation"	n.d.
103	International Issues: Article, Correspondence, and Essay	n.d., 1980
104	Legal Issues: Articles and Fliers	n.d., 1979-1980, 1983

REEL 58

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
105	Marketing and Women: Articles and Notes	n.d., 1976-1978, 1980-1981, 1983
106	Massachusetts Coalition Against the Klan: Joint Statement	n.d.
107	Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups: Brochure and Press Packet	n.d.
108	Media Violence Versus Real Violence: Study	n.d.
109	National Association of Women's Centers: Conference Material and Correspondence	1986
110	National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year: Media Guidelines	n.d.
111	National Federation for Decency: Press Release	1984
112	National Organization for Women: Correspondence and Statements of Purpose	1977, 1983
113	National Organization for Women: Newsletters and Brochure	n.d., 1983-1984
114	New Bedford [MA] Women's Center: Brochure	n.d.
115	Newbury Street Theater: Brochure	n.d.
116	Paths to Power: Brochure	n.d.

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
117	Petitions	n.d.
118A	Pornography: Articles and Essays	n.d., 1976-1978
118B	Pornography: Articles and Essays	1979-1982, 1984
119	Pornography Conferences: Agendas, Correspondence and Programs	n.d., 1980-1981
120	"Pornography: A Feminist Perspective": Brochure	n.d.
121	"Pornography: A Violation Against Women's Rights": Lecture Notes	1980
122	Pornography Versus Eroticism Discussion: Article and Questions	n.d.
123	Proposition 2 +: Articles	1980
124	Racism: Articles and Press Release	n.d., 1978-1980
125	Rape: "About Rape" Booklet	1975
126	Rape: Rape Action Project—Brochure	1981
127	Rape: Articles	n.d., 1977-1979
128	Rape: Articles and Notes	n.d., 1972-1984
129A	Rape: Crisis Center [North Dakota]—Brochure	n.d.
129B	Rape: Boston Area Rape Crisis Center—Brochure	n.d., 1977
129C	Rape: Boston Police Department—"Stop Rape" Brochure	n.d.
130	Rape: Legislation	1979-1981
131	Reading List	n.d.
132	Recording Industry: Advertisements	n.d., 1975, 1978
133	Recording Industry: Articles	n.d., 1976-1979, 1981-1982
134	Recording Industry: Fliers and Notes	n.d., 1976, 1977
135	Respond: Brochure and Newsletter	n.d., 1983
136	Resources for Change	n.d.
137	Sadomasochism: Articles and Notes	n.d., 1980-1981
138	Sadomasochism: "The New Backlash to Feminism"—Speech	1982
139	Sexist Ads: Examples	n.d.
140	Statistics	n.d.
141	"The Story of O": Articles and Letter	1980
142	"Survival for Women": Newsletter	n.d.
143	Take Back the Night: Brochure, Essay, Minutes, Press Packet	n.d., 1978-1981

REEL 59

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
144	Taunton Women's Alliance	n.d.
145	Television: Articles	n.d., 1972, 1975-1977, 1980-1981
146	Television: National Coalition on Television Violence: Newsletters	1981-1983
147	"Terror and Coercion: The Female Sexual Slave Trade"	1979
148	Transition House: Brochure	n.d.
149	Valley Women's Union (Northampton, MA): Pamphlet	1977
150	Violence Against Women: Articles	n.d., 1977, 1979-1981, 1983
151	Wages for Housework Campaign: Flier and Petition	n.d., 1983
152	Wechsler, Nancy: Untitled Essay	n.d.
153	Willie Sanders Defense Committee: Amicus Curiae Brief, Brochure and Correspondence	1980
154	"WIN: Peace and Freedom thru Non-Violent Action"--Newsletter	1982
155	Women Against Pornography	n.d., 1979-1982
156	Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media: Article, Correspondence, Media Action Packet, Order Form	1979

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
157	Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media: Newsletters	1977-1979; 1981-1983
158	Women Defending Women: Brochure	n.d.
159	Women Against Violence: Fliers	1980
160	Young Women's Christian Association Women Against Violence: Newsletter	n.d.

Publisher's Note: Folders 161-175 originally constituted boxes 5 and 6 of this collection. They were filmed as arranged.

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
161	Publicity: Posters	n.d., 1980
162	Boston University's Women's Center: Newsletter	1978, 1979
163	New American Movement: Newsletter	1980
164	"Beau Pere" Boycott: Articles and Fliers	1981-1982
165	Gail Hanlon: Correspondence	n.d., 1980-1982
166	Gail Hanlon: Course Notes—"How To Look At Films From a Feminist Perspective" (Women's School)	1981
167	Gail Hanlon: Crisis Intervention Notes	n.d.
168	Gail Hanlon: Notes—General	n.d., 1981-1982
169	Gail Hanlon: Slide Show Notes	n.d.
170	Gail Hanlon: Staff and Project Notes	n.d.
171	Gail Hanlon: WAVAW Meeting Notes	n.d.
172	Gail Hanlon: Radio Show Script	n.d.
173	Sexual Politics	1968
174	Child Pornography: Articles	n.d., 1977, 1980-1981
175	South End Press News, Vol. 1, No. 3	Fall 1981

Boston Area Feminist Coalition Records, 1981-1983

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Agendas	1981-1983
2	Articles	n.d.
3	Coalition Groups	n.d.
4	Correspondence	n.d., 1981-1983
5	"Feminism and Militarism: A Strategy for Unifying and Strengthening our Movement"	n.d.
6	Forum on Violence	1981
7	Mailing and Membership List	1981-1982
8	Meeting Notes	1981-1982
9	Newsletters	n.d., 1981-1983

REEL 60

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
10	Publicity	n.d., 1981-1982
11	Rally Song Lyrics	n.d.
12	Scrapbook (1/2)	1981-1982
13	Scrapbook (2/2)	1981-1982
14	Small Group Work: Notes	1982, n.d.
15	Structural Changes for BAFC: Proposals	1982, n.d.

REEL INDEX

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
16	Structural Decisions of Coalition	1981
17	Unifying Statement	c. 1981

Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups Records, 1979-1981

Folder	Folder Title	Folder Date
1	Coalition History and Critiques	1981
2	Trainings	1979-1981
3	Workshops	1980

SUBJECT INDEX

The following index is a guide to major subjects found in the eight collections that make up this microfilm publication. The first number after each entry refers to the reel, while the number following the colon refers to a numbered folder on that reel. Hence 11:121, 122 directs the researcher to the folders numbered 121 and 122 on reel 11. Each folder is located on the reel in numerical order and introduced with a title page. These subjects will not necessarily be found at the beginning of the designated folder, but will be located within it. This subject index is best used in conjunction with the reel index, which lists not only folder numbers, but folder titles as well.

Abortion

See Anti-abortion organizing
See Hyde Amendment
See Reproductive rights

Addiction

Narcotics Anonymous, 11:121
policy on serving alcohol, 7:57; 8:61
Women for Sobriety group, 25:299

Adoption and foster care

adoption group, 5:15
policy, 9:75
surrendering a child support group, 23:271

Advertising imagery

rating sexism in, 58:112
stereotypes in, 58:139

Affirmative action

letter of protest from Women's Center, 6:54
March Against the Bakke Decision, 15:157
Solidarity Task Force, 7:60

African American women

Black and Third World Women's Liberation Alliance, 1:2A
Black Women Artists Film Series, 22:249
cleaning staff policy, 8:61
Combahee River Collective, 7:58; 57:73
general, 34:48; 58:124
March Against the Bakke Decision, 15:157
multiculturalism, advancing, 10:90
Murray, Pauli, 7:57
newsletters, 22:245; 46:302
"Open Letter from Audre Lord to Mary Daly," 11:121
outreach to women of color, 3:6
Prisoners Against Poverty, Racism, and War, 5:47

refutation of "abortion is genocide" position, 2:17B
revolution and, 2:3B
Sisters of the All African People's Union (A.P.P.U.), 1:9A
Smith, Barbara, 39:173
"Soulcial" Therapy, 3:8
sterilization abuse, 32:444
Take Back the Night and racism, 8:62
Weathers, MaryAnne, 2:3B; 1:2A
Women of Color Discussion group, 23:272
Women of Color Rap, 4:13
Women's Center and multicultural environment, 29:388
Workshop on Class and Race, 39:176
See also Anti-racist organizing

Alliance Against Women's Oppression

3:3-4

Amaranth [women's] restaurant

general, 6:55; 9:72
replies to columnist David Wilson, 26:319

Anarchism

Anarchism for Feminists class, 38:131

Anti-abortion organizing

analysis of, 52:107, 103
Edelin, Kenneth, 53:122
Family Protection Act, 27:350
general, 52:98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 105, 106
Human Life Amendment, 28:363
Massachusetts Citizens for Life, 52:96, 97
Operation Rescue, 3:5, 9
public funding issues, 52:94; 53:121
Right to Life organization research materials, 54:204, 205
Roslindale Health Center occupation, 53:120

SUBJECT INDEX

Anti-militarism

relationship to feminism, 59:5; 60:16
New York Women's Peace Action, 8:61
Women's Pentagon Action, 11:120, 121;
22:245
World Congress of Women, Moscow, 3:3-4

Anti-nuclear organizing

Mother's Day Coalition for Nuclear
Disarmament, 7:58
Seabrook, 7:57
Women for a Non-Nuclear World, 15:157
Women's Task Force of Mobilization for
Survival, 6:55

Anti-racist organizing

"Block the Anti-busing Amendment," 6:53
consciousness-raising, 34:52
diversity, attempts to achieve, 4:10, 12
Diversity Taskforce, 23:272
Feminist Anti-Racism Project, 23:256
feminist working group for, 4:10
Gaul, Bessie, 6:54
Ku Klux Klan, March against, 58:106
"Struggling against Racism" class, 41:212
white women and, 7:58
workshop, 8:64
See also African American women

Anti-war organizing

United Women's Contingent Against the
War, 1:19A
Women Opposed to Registration and the
Draft (W.O.R.D.) statement, 24:282
Women Organized to Resist the Draft
(W.O.R.D.), 7:57
Women Unite Against the War, 2:14B
See also Anti-militarism

Art

See Art, visual
See Film
See Literature
See Music
See Theater

Art, visual

Feminist Art Project, 12:127
Healing Thru Art group, 23:270
Paula Robinson Art Project, 8:61
Susan Bright photograph exhibition, 8:61;
11:120, 121; 25:311
Sutro painting donated, 30:415
"Woman is Struggle" poster exhibition,
Venice, 9:70

Women's Center program, 6:55
"Women Exhibiting in Boston," 6:49
WomenArts Project proposals, 25:301

Bakke decision

See Affirmative action

Bass, Ellen

recovery from incest, 3:5; 9:82

Battered women

articles index, 57:60
August 26 Coalition memorial, 25:290
Battered Women's Directory, 6:48; 25:309;
27:356
Casa Myrna Vasquez, 57:69
class on, 3:5
Clothesline Project, 4:10
Coalition of Battered Women, 9:71
Coalition of Battered Women Service
Groups, 58:107; 60:1, 2, 3
conference on domestic violence, 60:3
counseling men about domestic violence,
57:74
defense case, 9:72
general, 27:346; 59:149
Respond, Inc., Somerville, 58:135
State Senate bill 1647, 7:60
Transition House, 6:54; 15:159; 25:297-298;
59:148
Warrior, Betsy, 25:309
Women's Survival Network, 23:271; 25:307
See also Violence against women

Birth control

counseling, 5:47; 6:51
"Politics of RU-486, Norplant, Depo-
Provera" event, 23:270

Birthmothers Support Group

23:271

Black and Third World Women's Liberation Alliance

See African American women

Bread and Roses

"Declaration of Women's Independence,"
10:97
Harvard University building occupation,
2:14B

Briffault, Herma

letter from, 1:8A

SUBJECT INDEX

Campus organizing

Boston University Female Liberation, 1:3A
Female Studies at Boston University, 2:14B
St. Louis University, St. Louis MO, 8:66
University of Missouri-Columbia, 8:67

Celibacy

Densmore, Dana, 1:5A, 11A
support group, 23:271

Central America

Carpenter's Brigade builds women's school,
36:58
Central America Primer, 43:255
CoMadres: Committee of Mothers and
Relatives of the Disappeared in El
Salvador, 3:3-4
Revolution or Death film, 23:269
Sister City relationship with San Jose las
Flores, 3:3-4
Sisterhood in Solidarity forum, 3:2

Chicago Women's Liberation movement

1:18A

Chicanas

Farah strike support, 6:49

Child abuse

girls with delayed development, 12:127
North American Man Boy Love Association
(NAMBLA) debate, 12:122
March to Stop Child Sexual Abusers, 23:270
Society's League Against Molestation
(SLAM), 11:121
See also Incest

Childbearing Rights Alliance

See Sterilization abuse

Childcare

Cambridge referendum, 2:14B
community control, demand for, 2:14B
free and 24-hour, demands for, 1:22A;
2:11B
general, 8:67
Women's School policies, 33:38
YWCA day care center closure, 9:70

China, women

course proposal, 39:175
general, 46:308, 309
talk by Jean Tepperman, 2:14B

Civil liberties

Coalition to Stop S. 1437 (National Uniform
Criminal Code), 6:55
Revolutionary Communist Party member
imprisoned, 7:57
See also FBI harassment
See also Prison reform

Collectives

Alligator Alliance, 22:246
Grailville, 8:67
Help Open Women's Land (HOWL), 10:109
JANE, 27:347
Woman's Place, Athol, NY, 9:70
Women's School as, 33:41; 34:49, 51

Combahee River Collective

7:58; 57:73

Committee to End Sterilization Abuse (CESA)

See Sterilization abuse

Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973 (CETA)

CETA-funded jobs in the Women's
Educational Center, 6:55; 7:57; 12:128

Conferences (General)

Children in Our Lives Conference, 13:137
Conference of College/University Women's
Centers, 9:70
Congress to Unite Women, New York,
2:14B
Dialogue on the Women's Movement, 59:9;
60:15
divorce, 8:67
First National Conference Against Domestic
Violence, 60:3
Lesbians and Children Conference, 6:48;
25:289
Massachusetts Women's Centers
Conference, 6:49
National Association of Women's Centers
convention, 58:109
National Women's Spirituality Conference,
8:61
New England Female Liberation
Conference, 1:1A; 2:14B
Northeast Regional New England Women's
Conference, 49:2
"Politics of Women and Madness"
conference, 6:53
"Winning Compensation" [for rape], 55:15

SUBJECT INDEX

- Women and Boston University, 1:3A
"Women and Violence," 6:51
Women Together Take Back the Power conference, 58:128
Women's Centers Conference, Cummington, MA, 29:406
Yellow Springs, Ohio, socialist feminist conference, 46: 305; 48:9
See also Conferences—pornography
See also Conferences—reproductive rights
- Conferences--pornography**
feminist conferences on, 58:119
Feminist Perspectives on Pornography, San Francisco, CA, 59:157
feminists debate views on, 57:100
Women Against Pornography conference, New York, NY, 55:16
- Conferences--reproductive rights**
abortion action conference position papers, 2:11B
Third National Abortion Action Conference, 2:17B, 17B
Women's National Abortion Conferences, 1:4A, 22A
- Consciousness-raising**
how to organize, 23:258
introduction to feminism groups at the Women's Educational Center, 6:54; 7:56; 8:61; 23:264; 24:279, 280, 281, 282, 283; 31:434
- Counseling**
Cambridge Women's Center Counseling Service, 5:47
crisis intervention outline, 59:167
Elizabeth Stone House, 6:50
Emotional Counseling Group/Project, 5:47, 47; 6:54; 7:57; 8:61; 11:120, 121; 22:251
guidelines for Women's Center, 4:12; 15:155
referral statistics, 8:68
Women's Counseling and Resource Center, 24:274; 25:302
women with Multiple Personality Disorder, 13:142
Women's Information Network, 9:70
See also Therapy
- Cuba**
Cuban socialism class, 37:118
- Daly, Mary**
general, 2:15B
"Open Letter from Audre Lord to--," 11:121
- Day care**
See Childcare
- Deafness**
See Disability
- Directories**
battered women, for, 6:48; 25:309; 27:356
feminist and radical organizations, of, 22:245
- Disability**
access policy at Women's Center, 10:109
Deaf Women's Community Project, 23:259
Deaf Women's Counseling Project, 10:109
disabled women's anthology, 31:439
Dykes, Disability and Stuff, 3:5; 8:64; 23:262
general, 28:360
insensitivity to blindness, 9:77
lesbianism and, 3:5; 8:64; 12:124; 23:262
sign language bibliography, 43:250
sign language interpreters at closed meetings debate, 3:7, 8; 28:359
text telephone purchase, 7:58
wheelchair accessibility efforts, 30:427
women's project on, 3:5
- Divorce**
conference, 8:67
- Domestic violence**
See Battered women
- Dooling decision**
See Hyde Amendment
- Eating disorders**
Eating Awareness Support Group, 4:11
See also Fat as a feminist issue
- Edelin, Kenneth**
defense case, 6:53; 53:122
- Education and community**
Cambridge Lavender Alliance/Parents, Teachers and Allies (CLA/PTA), 23:253
community involvement in, 46:303
Women's Community School of Somerville/Medford, 9:74

SUBJECT INDEX

Education, discrimination in

Women's Educational Equity Act, 30:428-429

Education, feminist and radical

Carpenter's Brigade builds women's school in Nicaragua, 36:58
culture over politics shift, 36:58
Grailville, 8:67
pedagogy and curriculum development, 34:45-50; 35:53- 55; 36:57, 58; 38:149; 47:327
philosophy of, 3:5; 33:40, 42; 46:299; 46:322
Wise Woman Tradition Workshops, 36:60
Women's School calendar, 39:178; 40:193
Women's School history, 10:97; 33:15, 39, 40
Women's School in general, 22:251
Women's School procedures, 33:3, 2; 36:76
See also Education, feminist and radical--classes

Education, feminist and radical--classes

auto mechanics, 38:120
battering and abuse, 3:5
Black history, 34:48
"Blocking the Anti-busing Amendment", 6:53
Female Liberation [group] series, 2:12B, 8B
film critique, 41:211; 59:166
general, 38:126, 127, 146; 43:238, 247; 45:270, 275; 46:297
introduction to women's liberation, 37:111
Irish struggle, 38:133
Latin America, 38:121
lesbian literature, 40:188
lesbianism, 38:153
Marxism, 37:113, 112
New Left and women's movement, 38:150
office workers, 38:154
"Older Women's Lives," 41:197
"Poetic Voices of Women," 38:122
"Politics of Mental Health," 41:203
"Politics of Science," 41:201
radical education, 41:210
socialism in Cuba, 37:118
Spanish language, 38:119
"Surviving Motherhood," 3:5
women in America, 38:137, 134
women in capitalist society, 37:114
women in literature, 37:115; 38:151;
women in painting, 37:116
women's history, 41:204
"Writing as Resistance," 36:64

El Salvador

See Central America

Ellison, Ella

6:55

Employment, discrimination in

American Cyanamid and sterilization, 32:444
health and safety for women workers, 54:207
Kelly Services, 9:74
maternity rights and General Dynamics, 29:387

Employment, non-traditional

carpenter training, 8:68
women printers support group, 6:48
Women's Works, Inc., 9:71
See also Tooth and Nails Collective

Employment, preparing women for

environmental training center proposal, 7:57
job counseling, 11:121
"Office Work and Office Workers" class outline, 38:154
Surviving at Work support group, 9:79
Women and Work Day, 3:9
Women in the Workplace class, 38:124
Women's Access to Technology and Science program, 36:70

Equal Rights Amendment

2:14B

False Memory Syndrome

television show protest, 4:11
Women's Educational Center response to notion of, 23:272
See also Incest

Fat as a feminist issue

body acceptance group, 24:274
Boston Area Fat Liberation, 9:76; 22:250; 23:256
Fat Lesbians group, 7:57
Politics of Fat [group], 23:271
See also Eating disorders

SUBJECT INDEX

FBI harassment

Coalition to Stop S. 1437 (National Uniform Criminal Code), 6:55
women's movement, 6:55; 7:56; 48:7
Women's Center Freedom of Information Act request, 9:71

Female Liberation [group]

See Radical feminism

Feminism

See Radical Feminism
See Socialist Feminism
See Theory

Film

Black Women Artists Film Series, 22:249
boycott campaigns, 56:37; 57:86-89, 94-99;
criticism class, 41:211; 59:166
documentaries, 2:14B
Faces critique, 2:11B
Female Liberation proposal for film series, 23:265
Ironing premier, 23:269
snuff protest, 55:10
Three Lives by Kate Millet, 2:14B
Women's Cinema project, 1:12A; 2:14B; 5:47

Finances, movement

Bartering Babes Exchange, 5:15
Cell 16/Female Liberation, 1:7A
City of Cambridge support, 5:15
Community Development Block Grant, 5:15
Female Liberation [group], 1:13A
Feminist Credit Union, 6:50, 53, 55; 7:57, 58; 9:72
general, 3:1, 3-4, 8; 5:43, 45; 6:50; 7:57; 9:83-90; 10:91-96, 108; 36:57
income-producing ventures, 7:60
women's funds, 27:357; 29:398
See also Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)
See Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)

Frankfort, Ellen

criticism of gynecological self-help, 1:15A

Fundraising

See Finances, movement

Garcia, Inez

defense case, 7:56

Gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender rights

See Gay rights organizing
See Gay and lesbian rights organizing
See Lesbian organizing
See Transsexual rights organizing

Gay and lesbian rights organizing

boycott of Project Lambda, 8:68
Cambridge Lavender Alliance/Parents, Teachers and Allies (CLA/PTA), 23:253
self-defense, 25:292
speakers bureau, 10:90; 23:266
See also Gay rights organizing
See also Lesbian organizing

Gay rights organizing

film boycotts, 56:37; 57:86-88
Committee for Gay Youth, 7:57
See also Gay and lesbian rights organizing

Greyfeather Studio finances

23:268

Gynecology

See Healthcare

Healthcare

Boston University women demand gynecologist, 1:3A
Boston Women's Health Book Collective, 53:127, 141
Breast Cancer Study Group, 35:55
Chicago Women's Health Movement, 53:133
childbearing rights, 55:227
chronic illness support groups, 23:272
hospital inspections by feminists, 54:208
general, 4:11
gynecological self-help, 1:15A; 2:14B; 27:347; 49:19; 53:131, 133
health and safety for women workers, 54:207
Los Angeles Women's Health Center, 6:49
massage, 8:69
menstruation research materials, 53:128
nurse-midwives, 8:67; 55:222
orgasm and, 47:329
pregnancy, teen, 30:417
pregnancy testing, 5:47; 6:50; 12:125
research materials, 53:127
strike at Preterm, 9:70
Task Force on Women's Health Services, 30:416
Women and the Healthcare System class outline, 52:108

SUBJECT INDEX

- Women's Community Cancer Project,
23:271
- Women's Community Health to close,
15:157
- Women's Health Concerns Committee,
Philadelphia, PA, 55:224
- Women's Health Day, 23:272, 273; 24:274
- Healthcare, feminist critiques of**
- abortion rights and patriarchy in medical profession, 2:15B
 - general, 9:81; 29:396; 53:134; 54:210
 - "Politics of Mental Health" class, 41:203
 - "Politics of Women and Healthcare" class, 38:155; 39:174
- Hirsch, Lollie and Jean**
- gynecology, self-help, 1:15A; 2:14B
- History, women's**
- See Women's History*
- Housework**
- Displaced Homemaker Center project, 23:261
 - Houseworker's Handbook*, 23:270
 - Wages for Housework campaigns, 6:54; 53:140; 58:127; 59:151
- Housing**
- affordable units for women and children, 12:122
 - Cambridge residents and MIT, 13:137
 - Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee, 47:325
 - denial of funds for, 9:70
 - feminist permanent housing projects, 3:2; 25:305
 - Housing for Women Program, 25:303
 - Housing Switchboard, 6:53; 25:303
 - Mothers Coalition of homeless women, 25:290
- Hyde Amendment**
- Committee to Defend the Dooling Decision, 27:347
 - general, 27:347; 31:437; 49:1, 8; 52:91, 94; 53:139
- Immigrants**
- outreach to Hispanic and Portuguese communities, 7:56
 - International/Intercultural Group, 24:274; 23:272
- women, Haitian, 25:294
 - Women of the World group, 23:271
- Incest**
- Bass, Ellen, 3:5; 9:82
 - closed meetings, debate on sign language interpreters at 3:7, 8
 - False Memory Syndrome and Women's Center, 23:272
 - False Memory Syndrome television show protest, 4:11
 - Incest Resources project, 7:60; 11:121; 24:277; 8:64
 - Lalonde Defense Campaign, 13:137
 - People United to End Sexual Violence Against Children, 14:152
 - support groups, 11:121; 12:122
 - "Surviving the Family" event/ reactions, 14:151
 - survivor discussion topics, 23:270
 - survivor functioning at work, 24:277
 - survivors, aerobics for, 13:138-139
 - survivors, resources for, 9:81; 22:248
 - Westerlund, Elaine, 9:78
- International Women's Day**
- celebrations, 6:50, 53; 8:61; 12:122; 28:364; 59:9
 - Trail of Abuses event, 10:97
- Iran, women**
- solidarity with, 6:55
- Ireland, women**
- "History of Irish Struggle" class, 38:133
 - nationalist struggle, in , 38:138
- Jewish women**
- daughters of Holocaust survivors, 24:284
 - discussion materials, 24:285
 - Jewish Lesbian Daughters of Holocaust Survivors, 23:257
 - Jewish Lesbian Group, 6:55
- Labor unions and workplace organizing**
- abortion clinics as a business, 52:114
 - Charles Circle Clinic, 52:115
 - Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) demonstration, 6:53
 - Cronin's waitress strike support, 12:125
 - District 65-UAW, 11:120
 - Farah strike support, 6:49
 - General Dynamics and maternity rights, 29:387
 - Harvard Square waitresses, 1:22A

SUBJECT INDEX

- J.P. Stevens Workers, Justice for, 9:72
9 to 5 [organization for women office workers], 8:68, 69
Northeast Regional New England Women's Conference, 49:2
Pewter Pot waitresses, 6:51
Preterm campaign, 7:56; 9:70; 31:441
Public Workers for Choice, 54:190
Red Sun Press and abortion clinics, 29:396
solidarity activities, 55:223
Solidarity Day, Washington, D. C., 7:60
United Farmworkers Union ad book, 47:326
Women in the Workplace class, 38:124
women's labor history class outlines, 42:213; 44:257
- Land**
Help Open Women's Land (HOWL), 10:109
Women's farm project, 12:125
- Latin America**
Latin America and politics course, 38:121
See also Central America
See also Mexico
- Latinas**
Casa Myrna Vasquez, 57:69
Latina support group, 5:15
Women of Color Discussion group, 23:272
See also Puerto Rico, women
See also Chicanas
- Legal cases and legislation**
Backman and repeal of abortion law, 8:65
Cambridge Commission on the Status of Women, 9:72
Coalition to Stop S. 1437 (National Uniform Criminal Code), 6:55
Edelin Abortion Trial, 53:122
Family Protection Act, 27:350
Human Life Amendment, 28:363
municipal anti-pornography legislation 57:79
Rust v. Sullivan, 9:78
state bill to cut funding, 53:121
state rape legislation, 58:130
State of NY v. Sullivan, 9:78
See also Hyde Amendment
- Lesbian organizing**
Dykes, Disability and Stuff, 23:262
film boycotts: 57:94-99
Gay Professional Women, 27:355
Lavender Resistance, 46:317
Lesbian and Heterosexual Dialogue class, 42:232
Lesbian Defense Fund, 6:55; 29:394
Lesbian Feminist Therapy Research Project, 5:47
Lesbian Liberation group, 6:53
Lesbian Literature class outline, 40:188
Lesbian Mothers Group, 24:287
Lesbian Rap group, 23:269
lesbian separatism, 9:73
Lesbian Therapy Research Project, 24:288
lesbianism class, 38:153
lesbians and children conferences, 6:48; 25:289
Our Bodies, Ourselves appreciations, 24:286
Project Lambda and youth advocacy, 6:53
straight feminists and, 7:57
Women's International Network description, 25:304
See also Gay and lesbian rights organizing
- Leviathan sisters**
letter from, 1:9A
- Lewis, Thelma**
letter from, 1:8A
- Libraries, feminist**
5:47; 6:50
- Literature**
"Bisexual Love Stories," 3:9
courses, 42:230, 231
Inanna Poetry and Fiction Workshop, 22:245; 31:434
journal writing class, 43:233
Piercy, Marge, 2:14B
Pleasant St. Writing Brigade, 3:5
poetry, political, , 23:272
poetry workshops, 4:11; 38:136
Sense and Sensibility group, 6:53
Voices of Women poetry class, 38:122
Women Reading Women bibliography, 23:269
Writing as Resistance class, 36:64
- Lord, Audre**
"Open Letter to Mary Daly," 11:121
- Maiden name**
retaining, 1:10A
- Marxism**
class outlines, 2:12B; 39:162
Dunayevskaya, Raya, 9:79

SUBJECT INDEX

- Female Liberation [group] on, 2:8B
introduction to, 38:152; 42:228
course development at Women's School,
34:48
women and capitalism class, 38:156
women and revolution class, 42:217
See also Political parties
See also Theory
- Media education**
Feminist Media Education Project,
Northampton, MA, 9:71
occupation of newspaper office, 9:71
- Medicaid funding of abortion**
See Hyde Amendment
- Medicine**
See Healthcare
- Menopause**
See also Older Women
Menopause Collective, 6:48; 8:61; 11:120;
24:279
- Mexico, women**
Mexica Women's Center, 3:2
- Middle East**
feminist forum on the, 22:245
"Politics of the Middle East" course, 38:135
Women in Black, 3:7
Women in the Middle East project, 6:49
Zionism, critique of, 46:320
- Millet, Kate**
Three Lives showing, 2:14B
- Motherhood**
childbearing rights, 55:227
roots of women's oppression and, 2:12B
theory of the nuclear family and, 2:11B, 12B
See also Theory
- Mothers and Children**
Birthmothers Support Group, 23:271
custody practices, abusive, 10:109
Children in our Lives Conference, 13:137
children's literature class, 38:132
choosing separation from children, 23:269
Department of Social Services, attitudes
toward, 13:138-139
girls, empowering (Girls LEAP), 5:15;
23:267
infant formula protests, 8:62; 26:320
Lalonde Defense Campaign, 13:137
lesbian mothers groups, 4:11; 7:56; 24:287
lesbians and children conferences, 6:48;
25:289
MOMMA: The Magazine for Single
Mothers, 8:65
Mothers Coalition [of homeless women],
25:290
prison, in , 23:269
runaways, program for, 29:389
"Surviving Motherhood" class, 3:5
See also Children
See also Poverty
- Music**
Alligator Alliance collective, 22:246
Artemis, 11:119
Horizon women's music distribution, 3:2
New Women's Chorus, 12:122
"Return of the Great Mother" oratorio,
15:157
- National Congress of Neighborhood Women**
48:9
- Native America, women**
population control critiqued, 31:441
sterilization abuse testimony, 30:412
- Native American movement**
Wounded Knee Benefit, 6:53
- New American Movement**
See Political parties
- Nicaragua**
See Central America
- Nin, Anais**
letter from, 28:360
- Older women**
See also Menopause
Older Women's Lives class, 41:197
Women Over 45 group, 23:272
- Outreach**
African American women and, 60:14
consciousness-raising, to expand, 6:50
diversity and, 10:109
general, 8:61; 10:110
"lesbian displays" and, 6:49
Haitian community and, 7:57
Hispanic /Portuguese communities and, 7:56
security issues and, 12:125; 6:51

SUBJECT INDEX

- speakers bureau, 2:14B
survey of the women of Cambridge, 6:49;
39:179, 180; 40:181, 182
“Womanspeak” event, 5:15
women of color and, 3:6
Women's Center proposals, 3:3-5
Women's School efforts, 36:67
working class communities and, 3:3-4
Writing for the Media course, 43:237
- Piercy, Marge**
general, 2:14B
- Pink Patrol**
See Self-defense
- Political Action Hotline**
general, 25:306
- Political parties**
Central Organization of U.S. Marxists-
Leninists, 9:71
Committee to Organize a Women's Political
Party, 7:57
Guardian newspaper event, 6:55
New American Movement, 7:57; 48:10;
54:179, 180, 181, 182, 183
revolutionary women's party appeal, 22:245
Socialist Workers Party and Abortion Action
Coalition, 2:11B
women's party call, 24:282
Women's Party for Survival, 11:120
Young Socialist Alliance role in Female
Liberation, 1:10A, 5A
See also Politics, electoral
- Politics, electoral**
Chisholm, Shirley, 12:125
Clearinghouse for Women Candidates,
11:120
Boston mayoral race between Ray Flynn and
Mel King, 51:76
See also Political parties
- Population control**
political economy of, 46:321
Program for International Education in
Gynecology and Obstetrics (PIEGO)
protests, 30:413; 31:440
resisting in Australia, 54:195
theory critiqued, 29:401
See also Sterilization abuse
- Pornography**
anti-pornography legislation, Cambridge,
MA, 57:79
feminist conferences on, 58:119
feminists debate perspectives on
pornography, 57:100, 157; 58:122
National Federation of Decency condemns
Toyota, 58:111
- Pornography and anti-pornography feminists**
analysis and skit, 57:56
bibliographies, 57:66
conference, New York City, NY, 55:16
department store display window campaign,
55:16
Feminists Against Pornography, 57:82
films, notes on, 57:83
film protests, 57:89; 58:117
general, 6:55
history, organizational, 55:18
meeting space refusal, 3:7
networking, 55:17
newsletter, 56:27
organizing principles/guidelines, 56:25;
56:29
Playboy Foundation boycott, 57:67
recording industry campaign, 55:16
research materials, 57:58
slide show scripts, 56:42, 43, 44, 46, 47
snuff film protest, 55:10
statement of purpose, 56:49
violence against women and, 57:57
Warner Communications campaign, 55:18;
56:38
Women Against Pornography, New York
City, NY, 59:154
Women Against Violence in Pornography
and Media, California, 59:156, 157
Women's Alliance Against Pornography,
11:121
Womyn Against Violence arrested, 59:159
See also Violence against women
- Pornography and non-censorship feminists**
debate with Alliance Against Pornography,
3:2
Feminist Anti-Censorship Task Force
(FACT), 57:79
libertarian feminist views, 57:61
socialist feminist critique of anti-
pornography campaigns, 59:152
- Portugal, women**
Three Marias, defense of, 6:49
Fourth Maria, defense of, 49:8

SUBJECT INDEX

Poverty

Massachusetts Coalition Against Workfare,
32:446
People's Action Against Cutbacks, 6:49
social service cutback protest, 2:9B
tenant organizing, 46:324; 47:325
welfare critiqued, 38:123
welfare recipients and flat grant, 2:11B
welfare rights, 58:123
workfare critiqued, 5:15
See also Housing

Prison reform

Boston Bail Project, 9:70
Coalition against Institutional Violence, 7:57
Diversion of Female Offenders (DFO), 9:71
Ervin, Lorenzo Komboa, 9:72
"Female Political Prisoners in the '80's"
event, 23:270
mothers, incarcerated, 23:269
Prisoners Against Poverty, Racism, and
War, 5:47
socialist-feminist critique of imprisoning
rapists, 7:57
Worcester Women's Unit, 7:56;
24:282

Process, feminist

Boston Area Feminist Coalition and, 59:3
Boston Women's Union and, 46:301
Chicago Women's Union as model, 6:49;
31:434
coalition structures and, 59:1; 60:12-14, 16
definition of goals and 6:49, 50, 52
disability policy and, 3:5
emotionally disturbed women and, 7:56
ethics workshop, 7:58
exchange with *Sister Courage* on, 7:56
general, 3:2-4, 8; 4:14; 5:15, 47; 6:53, 54;
7:58; 8:61; 11:120; 48:1; 55:12; 59:8
heterosexual feminists and, 36:59
integration of activists and, 56:27
integration of program and practice, 11:118
leadership development, 7:58
philosophy of fundraising, 9:72
politics or service?, 31:434
organizational development, professional
approaches to 6:51
retreats as example of, 6:49; 11:118; 29:406;
34:46, 49; 35:54
staff and, 7:56; 15:159; 31:434
staff manual on, 15:155
women-only space and, 3:5

Women's Educational Center and, 3:5, 4:12;
15:156, 157
Women's School and, 34:46, 49, 51; 35:54,
56

Prostitution

Finex House, 11:121
"No bad women, just bad laws" campaign,
59:151
Prostitute's Union of Massachusetts
(PUMA), 8:61
union and Women's Educational Center,
6:55

Publications

African American women's newsletter,
46:302
Dykes, Disability and Stuff, 3:5; 8:64;
23:262
Female Liberation Newsletter, 1:19A; 2:1B,
2B
Gay Professional Women's newsletter,
27:355
No More Fun and Games, 2:4B, 5B, 6B
On Our Way, 32:447
Rape Updates, 36:83
Second Wave, 2:16B
*Women Against Violence Against Women
Newsletter*, 56:27

Puertoorriqueñas

See also Latinas
Collectiva de Luisa Capetillo, 6:55; 9:71;
11:117

Radical feminism

Cell 16 statements, 1:5A
Cell 16/Female Liberation split, 1:5A
Densmore, Dana, 1:5A, 11A
Female Liberation [group] disbands, 2:13B
Female Liberation [group] film series
proposal, 23:265
Female Liberation [group] newsletter, 2:1B,
2B
Female Liberation [group] position papers,
1:4A, 6A
Female Liberation [group] program, 2:11B
Female Liberation [group] work overview,
2:8B
Leghorn, Lisa, 1:5A
men and female oppression, 1:11A
New England Female Liberation Conference
Agenda, 1:1A
New England Regional Female Liberation
Conference, 2:14B

SUBJECT INDEX

- No More Fun and Games*, 2:3B, 4B, 5B, 6B
No More Fun and Games: unsolicited articles, 2:2aB
Rockefeller, Abby, 1:5A
Second Wave, 2:16B
Warrior, Betsy, 1:5A
West, Jayne, 1:5A
Young Socialist Alliance and Female Liberation [group], 1:5A
- Radical Feminists 28 (Minneapolis, MN)**
2:11B
- Radio**
Boston Women's Community Radio, 22:252
Women's Radio, 8:61
- Rape**
Coalition Against Sexist Violence, New Bedford, MA, 57:72
Garcia, Inez, 7:56
imprisonment of rapists, socialist critique of 7:57
journalist Dexter "must go!," 58:127
rape charges, racist use of, 59:153
Rape Counseling Project, 5:47
Rape Crisis Center, 3:5; 5:47; 6:49-51; 22:251
Rape Updates, 36:83
Sanders, Willie, 59:153
state legislation, 58:130
statute of limitations, 9:81
Winning Compensation [for rape] conference, 55:15
Women Against Rape discussion group, 6:53
Women Together Take Back the Power conference proposals on, 58:128
See also Violence against women
- Religion**
See Spirituality
- Reproductive Rights**
See Reproductive rights—actions
See Reproductive rights—arguments for
See Reproductive rights—clinics and access
See Reproductive rights—groups
See Reproductive rights—organizing
See Reproductive rights—research materials
See also Conferences--Reproductive rights
See also Hyde Amendment
See also Sterilization abuse
- Reproductive rights—actions**
Abortion Rights Action Week, 54:194
demonstrations, 1:4A; 2:17B; 3:8; 51:69-72; 53:132; 55:226
hearings proposal, 2:17B
Roberts debates with Jefferson, 1:4A
SPEAK-OUT-RAGE, 2:17B
testimony before Ways and Means Committee, 52:91
- Reproductive rights—arguments for**
Abortion Action Coalition presentations, 52:91
bibliographies, 50:46; 52:108
Bill of Reproductive Rights, 52:109
case histories, 5:47
chronologies and fact sheets, 52:112
church positions, history of, 52:91
critique of population control theory, 29:392, 401
journal, 2:15B
labor appeal, 49:2
position papers. 1:4A; 2:11B; 2:15B
refutation of anti-choice arguments, 52:91
sterilization abuse, and abortion rights, 53:158
strategy discussion/papers, 25:310; 50:52
- Reproductive rights--clinics and access**
abortion clinics as a business, 52:114
Boston City Hospital, defending access at 13:141
Cambridge/Boston area, in, 52:113, 116
Charles Circle Clinic, 52:115
Operation Rescue, defending clinics from 13:138, 139
Preterm, clinic staff organizing at, 31:441
Preterm support work, 7:56
Red Sun Press organizing at clinics, 29:396
- Reproductive rights--defense cases**
Edelin, Dr. Kenneth, 6:53;
Jimenez, Rosie, 53:146
Wheeler, Shirley, 1:4A
- Reproductive rights-- groups**
Abortion Action Coalition presentations, 52:91
Abortion and Birth Control Counseling Project, 22:251
Abortion Rights Movement (ARM), D.C., 53:136-138
Catholics for a Free Choice, 53:142
Coalition for Reproductive Freedom, 22:245; 53:143-148

SUBJECT INDEX

- Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse (CARASA), 29:393; 53:149, 150, 152-156, 159
- Medical Committee for Human Rights, 53:165
- MORAL Constitutional Defense Project, 54:166
- National Abortion Campaign, 54:167
- National Abortion Federation, 54:169
- National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), 54:176
- Northeast Coalition for Reproductive Rights, 54:184
- Public Workers for Choice, 54:190
- Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, 54:211; 55:212-215
- Reproductive Rights National Network (R2N2), 8:61; 53:162; 55:216-220
- Third World Sisters for Abortion Law Repeal, 1:2A
- Women's Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), 1:2A
- Women's Action Coalition (WAC) mission statement, 23:271
- Women's National Abortion Action Conferences, 1:4A, 22A
- Women's National Abortion Coalition, 1:17A
- Young Socialist Alliance reaction to position papers, 1:10A
- Reproductive rights—organizing**
- African American women and, 1:2A; 2:17B, 15B
- articles index, 53:119
- Boston mayoral race and, 51:76
- counseling at Women's Center, 6:50
- ethics and, 2:15B
- international, 6:49; 49:8; 54:168
- opinion polls, 53:130
- patriarchy in medical profession and, 2:15B
- Rust v. Sullivan*, 9:78
- self-help and the JANE collective, 27:347
- Three Marias/Fourth Maria defense cases, Portugal, 6:49; 49:8
- Zimmerman, Matilda, 1:4A
- Reproductive rights--research materials**
- 52:118; 54:171-178, 185-193, 196-203; 55:225
- Research**
- Review Board for Research on Women proposal, 30:428-429
- Ritual abuse**
- debate about reality of the phenomenon, 9:81
- general, 9:71
- Women's Educational Center project, 3:8
- Rockefeller, Abby**
- 1:5A
- Rosen, Ruth**
- letter from, 1:8A
- Rosie's Place**
- general, 11:120
- Russia, women**
- See USSR, women
- Russian Revolution**
- 46:313
- Sadomasochism**
- Story of O*, 58:141
- Warner Communications images, 55:11
- Sadomasochism, lesbian**
- backlash to anti-pornography feminism?, 58:138
- feminist debates regarding, 7:60; 58:137
- support groups denied meeting space, 3:7; 8:61
- support group statement, 24:279
- Women Against Violence Against Women statement, 57:53
- Women's School attitude toward, 35:54
- Saxe, Susan**
- defense fund, 48:7
- remarks on "white women's movement", 6:55
- Science**
- "Politics of Science" class, 41:201
- Self-defense**
- Boston Area Women's Self-Defense Collective, 9:73
- general, 1:3A; 2:5B
- program proposal, 8:69
- Pink Patrol, 4:11
- Self-help, gynecological**
- debate with Ellen Frankfort, 1:15A
- general, 49:19; 53: 131, 133

SUBJECT INDEX

- JANE collective, 27:347
workshops by Lollie and Jean Hirsch,
1:15A; 2:14B
- Sexual harassment**
Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, 7:56;
57:59
- Social service**
Sister Spirit, 25:295; 23:270
- Socialist feminism**
advancement of strategic dialogue, 60:10, 12
bibliography, 48:6
Boston Area Feminist Coalition statement of
purpose, 60:13
Boston Women's Union and, 29:392; 34:48
Boston Women's Union structure discussion,
46:301
Bread and Rose's "Declaration of Women's
Independence," 10:97
Cambridge Women's Union proposal, 6:51
Charlotte Bunch vs. Ellen Willis, 34:50
critique of imprisoning rapists, 7:57
critique of Take Back the Night strategy,
8:62; 60:15
critique of taking other women to court, 7:57
general, 48:1, 2; 59:8; 60:16, 17
introductory class, 36:93
Socialist/Feminism and Revolution, 46:305
Valley Women's Union, Northampton, 34:50
view of consciousness-raising groups, 48:5
view of lesbian separatism, 48:5
view of women's spirituality, 48:5
Women's School abandons socialist-feminist
identification, 36:72
Women's School philosophy, 46:299
Working Class Women's Caucus, 60:15
Yellow Springs Conference, 48:9
- Socialist Workers Party**
See Political parties
- Songs and chants**
60:11
- South Africa**
African National Congress on women,
13:138-139
boycott campaign, 6:55
Committee to End South African Purchases
(CESAP), 3:5
- Southern Female Rights Union (New Orleans)**
2:11B
- Spirituality**
group, 12:122
Lesbian and Gay Interfaith Coalition, 3:5
National Women's Spirituality Conference,
8:61
sacred space, creating, 23:272
Wise Woman Herbal workshop, 4:13
Wise Woman Tradition workshops, 13:142
Women's Spirituality Group, 8:61
"Women's Spirituality" workshop, 4:12
- Sports**
WomenSports Resource Network, 6:55
- Sterilization abuse**
American Cyanamid and sterilization,
32:444
Childbearing Rights Alliance, 53:162-164,
151
Committee to End Sterilization Abuse
(CESA), 7:56; 26: 321- 326; 31:441;
53:160, 161
general, 29:393; 31:440, 441; 32:442-444;
48:7; 49:8, 28; 50:59; 53:157
Health, Education, and Welfare statement/
hearings, 30:412
Program for International Education in
Gynecology and Obstetrics (PIEGO)
protests, 30:413
testimony about, 29:411
See also Population control
See also Reproductive rights organizing
- Television**
CCTV memberships, 3:9
WomanSpeak show, 24:274
- Theater**
I Am Woman, 6:54
\$72 Million Main Street, 36:73
Academia and the Woman, 1:8A
Lamb, Myrna, 1:4A; 2:14B
Marx on Her Mind, 9:71, 72
Mod Donna, 1:4A
Parima and Gerushe, 7:57
performers for anniversary concert, 22:230
Scyklon Z, 1:4A; 2:14B
Washed-Up Middle-Aged Women, 9:81
Womyn's Theatre Festival, 7:57
- Theory**
Cambridge Women's Union proposal, 6:51
Charlotte Bunch v. Ellen Willis, 34:50
childcare, 2:12B

SUBJECT INDEX

- childcare and self-defense equal
 "revolution," 2:12B
consumerism and women, 2:11B
dialectical materialism, 2:11B
Female Liberation [group] classes on
 Marxism, 2:8B
Female Liberation [group] position papers,
 1:4A, 6A
feminism and class, 47:328
housework, 2:11B
nuclear family, 2:11B, 12B; 46:306
political economy of sexism, 2:12B
psychology of the oppressor, 2:12B
roots of women's oppression, 2:12B
self-defense, 2:12B
socialist feminism and revolution, 46:305
socialist feminist bibliography, 48:6
"Women and Power" bibliography, 43:236
women as caste, 2:11B
Women's Political Discussion Group, 7:57
women's rights or women's liberation?,
 2:12B
Women's School instruction and, 34:50
See also Socialist feminism--general
See also Radical feminism--No More Fun
and Games
- Therapy**
 bibliography, 6:54
 "crazy," feminist critique of label 12:128
 Elizabeth Stone House, 6:53, 54; 23:263
 Ethics Counsel Task Force, 27:349
 Feminist Therapy Council, 11:119
 feminist therapy lecture notes, 24:282
 Lesbian Feminist Therapy Research Project,
 5:47
 Lesbian Therapy Research Project, 24:288
 manic depression support group, 23:272
 Mental Freedom Project, 6:51
 mistreatment in Worcester Adolescent
 Program, 24:282
 multicultural, 3:8
 multiple personality disorder group, 23:271
 National Feminist Therapist Association,
 31:438
 "Politics of Women and Madness"
 conference, 6:53
 shock treatment and psychosurgery protest,
 6:50
 stranglehold on the movement, 23:270
 Women's Counseling and Resource Center,
 3:7
 Women's Mental Health Collective, 9:72
- Third World, women**
 Black and Third World Women's Liberation
 Alliance, 1:2A
 population control theory critique, 29:401
 Protest of Nestle Company infant formula,
 26:320
 Program for International Education in
 Gynecology and Obstetrics (PIEGO)
 protest, 31:440; 32:444
 research on Haitian women, 5:15
 testimony on sterilization abuse, 30:412
 Third World Sisters for Abortion Law
 Repeal, 1:2A
- Tooth and Nails Collective**
 work records, 22:244
- Transexual rights organizing**
 exclusion from women-only spaces, 6:55;
 7:56; 13:138-139
 general, 57:52, 54
 Women's School perspectives on, 36:91
- Uruguay**
 political prisoner defense campaign, 9:70
- USSR, feminist movement**
 Feminist Fund, 25:296
 general, 11:121
- "Vaginal Politics"**
 presentation by Ellen Frankfort, 1:15A
- Video**
 Americas Women's Video Network, 22:247
 International Women's Day Video Festival,
 24:278
 Mexico Women's Center exchange, 3:2
- Vietnam**
 solidarity with, 12:125
- Violence against women**
 August 26 Coalition memorial, 23:257
 discussion series, 15:157
 display window protested, 12:127
 Exposing the Fathers protest, 23:257
 fact sheets, 58:140
 Fall River, MA, community meeting, 57:75
 media and, 58:108
 notes, organizing, 59:171
 notes, research, 59:168
 recording industry campaigns, 58:134
 research materials, legal, 57:104
 slide show scripts, 59:169

SUBJECT INDEX

- Support Group for Women's Safety, 27:350
Take Back the Night and racism charges,
8:62
Take Back the Night critiqued, 57:103;
58:143; 59:6; 60:12, 15
Women Against Violence Against Women
statement of purpose, 56:48
Women and Violence Conference, 6:51
"Women are Being Murdered" memorial
meeting, 24:274
Women Defending Women, 59:158
Women's Safety Group, 5:15
YWCA response to, 59:160
See also Battered women
See also Rape
- Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)**
Women's Center staffing and , 7:57; 12:122;
30:420-426
- Warrior, Betsy**
1:5A; 25:309
*See also Battered Women—Battered
Women's Directory*
- Wechsler, Nancy**
59:152
- Westerlund, Elaine**
9:78
- Wheeler, Shirley**
defense case, 2:17B
- White House Conference on Families**
32:445
- Wild Independent Thinking Crones and Hags
(W.I.T.C.H.)**
lecture series, 24:274
- Women in prison**
Coalition against Institutional Violence, 7:57
Diversion of Female Offenders (DFO)
program, 9:71
Female Political Prisoners in the 80's event,
23:270
Framingham Women's Prison Group, 2:14B
mothers, incarcerated, 23:269
Worcester Women's Unit, 24:282; 7:56
See also Prison reform
- Women of color**
See African American women
See Chicanas
See Immigrants—women, Haitian
See Latinas
See Puertorriqueñas
- Women's Action Coalition (WAC)**
mission statement, 23:271
- Women's Alliance Against Pornography**
debate with Women's Educational Center,
3:2
- Women's Caucus of Region III Coalition**
22:245
- Women's Educational Center, Cambridge,
MA**
calendars of events, 26:313-318
capital improvement project, 22: 235, 237
Christian group, relationship to 5:15
evaluations, 10:109, 111
events, anniversary, 21:222-228; 22:229-234
events flyers, 27:353
fiscal sponsorship, legal advice on, 23:256
general, 5:15
Harvard building takeover, 13:134
hotline description, 23:270
hotline inquiries by topic, 17:166
library, 22:251
notes from the first years, 10:98
origins and past projects, 10:97
overviews, annual, 5:17-42
overviews, fundraising, 10: 100, 101, 103,
108
projects and groups, 21:223; 25:291
project defined, 8:61
promotion, brochures for, 26:312
security and the community, , 6:49; 12:125
staffing issues, 3:5; 3:9; 7:59; 11:117;
12:124; 15:160
statement of purpose, 3:3-4; 7:56
structure and program, 3:2; 5:44, 46, 47;
6:49; 6:51-54; 7:59; 10:90; 11:119;
21:223;
structure debates, 5:43; 8:61, 62; 11:120;
12:122
Women in Black, inclusion and protest of,
3:7
women-only space, ramifications of, 4:11;
6:49
youth program, 30:414

SUBJECT INDEX

Women's centers in Boston area

Boston College, 9:70
Boston University, 59:162
*See also Women's Educational Center,
Cambridge, MA*

Women's centers outside of Boston area

Anchorage, Alaska, 9:71
Bellingham, Washington, 8:66
Cedar Rapids, IA, 8:67
Christianburg, VA, 9:70
Denmark, 9:70
Gardner, MA, 9:70
Georgetown, MA, 8:67
Greater Milwaukee, 9:70
Hyannis, MA, 8:68
Indianapolis, IN, 8:67
Lafayette, IN, 8:67
Miami, FL, 9:72
New Bedford, MA, 58:114
Niagara Action Group, Ontario, Canada,
8:66
Richmond, VA, 8:68
Seattle, Washington, 8:66
University of Massachusetts, Amherst,
10:109
University of Missouri-Columbia, 9:71
University of Tennessee, 9:70

Women's centers conferences and associations

Conference of College/University Women's
Centers, 9:70
Massachusetts Women's Centers
Conference, 6:49
National Association of Women's Centers,
5:15; 10:109; 58:109
Women's Centers Conference, Cummington,
MA, 29:406

Women's history

class outlines/lectures, 30:430; 39:157;
41:204
labor history classes, 42:213; 44:257
Suppressed Histories Archive, 30:430
*See also Education, feminist and radical—
classes*
See also Women's Movement Archives

Women's Liberation movement

See Radical Feminism
See Socialist Feminism

Women's Liberation [group], Kansas City, MO

program, 2:12B

Women's Liberation [group], New York City, NY

principles, 2:12B

Women's Movement Archives

Boston Women's Time Capsule, 23:270
funding, 5:15
general, 6:50; 8:67; 9:72, 73
oral history proposal, 7:57
policies, 3:8
solicitation of documents, 3:7
See also Libraries, feminist

Women's National Abortion Action Coalition

See Conferences—reproductive rights
See Reproductive rights organizing

Women's studies

1:3A; 2:14B

Women's unions

See Socialist feminism

Young Socialist Alliance

See Political parties

Zionism

See Middle East

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