UPCOMING EVENTS

Many ideas and plans are underway for events this coming school year. Watch your mail or stop by the office for information.

In the spring look for another inspirational and motivational Edwin M. Rossman Alumni Career Forum co-sponsored by the Mather Career Center and the Alumni Association. The Forum features Women’s Studies graduates from a range of careers discussing their careers and choices. The Spring 1994 forum is still being talked about with moving presentations by Janet Aalfs ’79, Writer, Valley Lesbian Writers Group, Head Instructor, Valley Women's Martial Arts; Norma Dana ’92, Hospice Spiritual Counselor, Hospice of Hampshire County; Vicky Pillard ’83, M.D., Pediatric Resident, Baystate Medical; Nancy Richard ’82, Curator, Massachusetts State Archives. The spring newsletter will have more details about the Spring 1995 Forum.

Any person requiring special accommodations due to a disability (ASL interpreter, etc.) please contact the office 2 weeks prior to the program.

ACADEMIC NEWS

Students: if you have particular questions or concerns, or need to check your credits, please make an appointment with an advisor in the office. We strongly recommend that all students come in regularly, particularly as graduation approaches to make sure you are meeting your requirements. It is very important that you notify the office if you have special projects or courses that count toward your individualized programs. All senior majors should come in to see Karen Lederer for a credit check.

Fieldwork opportunities continue to abound on campus and in the community. Fieldwork is a great way to make real the theories you learn in the classroom. Contact Karen for more information. The Honors Program also offers a variety of opportunities to in-depth research, take small seminar courses and graduate with honors. For more information contact the Honors Program directly at 545-2483 or see Karen in the office.

Faculty Sponsors: If your sponsor is on leave this year, please contact the office and make an appointment with Karen to make alternate arrangements.

Student Representatives on the Executive Committee: Women’s Studies encourages student involvement. One of the ways we do that is to have students as voting members on our major policy making committee which meets monthly. If you are interested in being a student representative, contact the Women’s Studies office.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Welcome to the new majors who joined us last year: Rachel Barber, Liz Coffey, Gabrielle Dery, Robin Johnson, Caroline Nasson, Robyn Novick, Elizabeth Roberts, Eliza Roberts, and Christina Zizza.

Welcome to the following minors who entered in the 93-94 academic year: Emily Ahrens, Karen Bliss, Julie Bronstein, Sara Demenko, Joanne Flom, Jennifer Frerichs, Meredith Glassman, Monique Johnson, Nancy Kahn, Stephanie Lemon, Jill Leve, Heather Lind, Angela C.M. Millard, Julie Pfommer, Gina Raposa, Brenda Richmond, Tricia Shoemaker, and Rebecca Southwick.

On May 20 we had a lovely graduation breakfast made possible by the generous contributions of our alumns. We are pleased that we can still offer a taste of “Bread and Roses” to our graduates, even if in reality it is T-shirts and carnations!

Our major graduates are: Katherine Boates, Jody Clarke, Kathryn Davis, Jean Derderian, Jennifer Esposito, Caroline Nasson, Liza Patrick, Caryn Peralta, Joanne Plante, Diana Riddle, Julie Savage, Heather Voiva and Melissa Weinberger.

Congratulations to the following minor graduates: Rhonda Allen, Liz Bentley, Julie Bronstein, Jennifer Cianflone, Angelique Decoste, Melanie DeSilva, Anne Donohue, Jennifer Drumm, Dianne Lasher, Kara Matson, Esther Sitrin, Rebecca Southwick, and Susan Tartaglia.

Congratulations to Vicky Buehler for receiving the Alumni scholarship and to all of our students many of whom received honors, made the Dean’s List, completed a double major, a major and a minor, and/or worked on issues in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual community, the Valley Women’s Voice, POWER and/or other noteworthy activities.
Each year our students continue to amaze and inspire us. This group includes people who've overcome difficult odds, people who balance work and school, parenting and school, illness and school, political organizing and school. Your courage and fortitude gives us hope that as you bring your knowledge and passion into your work in the world, the world will become a little more just and humane. Thanks especially to Cynthia Holmes '78 for arranging alumni donations of new books to the WOST library and flowers to the grads and to Katherine Boates for sewing a beautiful new Women's Studies banner to be carried in commencement. Stop by the office to see the pictures! Current students, your turn to carry the purple and black banner awaits!

Our former graduates responded generously when asked to contribute to this year's graduation event. They sent kind words and best wishes for the current grads, and shared news about themselves and memories of their WOST graduations whether it was a picnic, softball game or elegant lunch or friendly brunch. As always, without this support, Women's Studies couldn't do the little extras we do to make life more pleasant for our students.

Janet Aylfs  
Nancy Arnold  
Michelle Aubin  
Lisa Bernard  
Maren Brown  
Linda H. Burtt  
Melinda Chanetauvert  
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Kristin A. Damigella  
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Ginger Goldsberry  
Tracy Ireland  
Maura Kimball  
Jackie Levin

Women's Studies is blessed with a consistent group of community and alumni supporters. These folks continue to buoy us up with financial and other messages of support. Again, we rely on these funds heavily and are appreciative of the regular contact. Thanks to this past year's donors:

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Leila Ahmed when asked to give the news about herself, acknowledged that we exist in a condition of unknowing about ourselves and everything else. Nonetheless, she did report her recent activities (which in the opinion of the editor are in fact knowable). Leila is entering her third year as director of Women's Studies. As reported in the spring newsletter, Leila indeed went to Canada for a presentation to the Canadian Immigration and Refugee Board relating to Muslim women and the issue of "gender refugees." She also traveled to London to deliver a paper on "Women and Islam" to The School of Oriental and African Studies at London University. Leila will be interviewed for a BBC/World Service documentary "In the Abrahamic Religions" on women and Islam. In between lectures, and administrative duties, Leila wrestles the muse for her current book project.

Arlene Avakian In the spring, Arlene, along with Helan Page of Anthropology gave a paper entitled "Nowhere to Turn: An Interracial Pedagogy" at the National Association of Ethnic Studies in Kansas City and for the American Ethnological Society in Santa Monica. Also in Santa Monica, she was a commentator on "Ideological 'Whiteness' and the Construction of White Privilege in White Public Space." Upcoming plans include editing a new book for the Feminist Press: Through the Kitchen Window. The Feminist Press Book of Women and Food with Recipes an innovative book combining essays, narrative, poetry, or art and recipes from noted feminists. In September Arlene will travel to the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland to lecture and read from her memoir "Who Cares? The Autobiography of an Ordinary Woman." She will also travel to London to speak at the Armenian International Women's Association International Conference on "Took Hye Geener Eck? (Are you Armenian Women?): Armenian American Women's Ethnic Self-Identification and Community Involvement."

Dianne Brooks is writing a book, the working title of which is, Soap Operas, Issue Plots and the Law. She is going to a conference in Australia in December called "Culture/Sex/Economics" to deliver a paper on censorship in the film industry. While she originally planned to compete in this summer's New York Gay Games she ended up going as "just a fan."

Alex Deschamps is finishing her dissertation in the Department of International Education in the School of Education. Her multi-disciplinary thesis focuses on gender and development in the Caribbean. She is critiquing the unidisciplinary focus that characterizes most existing development theory. Alex has completed a year in the dual roles of teaching assistant for WOST

Karen Lederer has completed her first full year in her new roles as Chief Undergraduate Advisor and Honors Coordinator. It has been a challenging year. Karen’s collaborative, interdisciplinary project with Louise Bloomberg of Art History on the AIDS Memorial Quilt continues to progress, with several meetings with NAMES Project Foundation staff members here on the East Coast. This Fall Karen will offer a workshop on Life Choices and goal setting through the University’s Staff Training and Development. At press time Karen was looking forward to catching up with WOST Alums and other friends and family on her family vacation to the Santa Cruz/San Francisco area.

Kathy Peiss writes that she is writing fiendishly and reading voraciously. Aside from junk novels, she read and reviewed George Chauncey’s not to be missed Gay New York for The Nation. There was an item about Kathy in the July 27 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education. It reads in part: “Kathy Peiss is not the likeliest candidate to write a history of the American cosmetics industry. She calls herself a “failed user,” . . . But Ms. Peiss is writing the book, Making Faces: Cosmetics in American Culture, which Basic Books is scheduled to publish in 1996. “I’m trying to find some other way to talk about cosmetics besides the opposition between oppression and liberation.” This work will build on Kathy’s work on working-class women’s style and cultural practices, and will focus on uses and meaning of make-up,

Linda Hillenbrand continues in her ongoing mission to organize the complexity that is Women’s Studies. She has reorganized, labeled, bindered, and filed the main office entirely, and is working her way all the way back to Karen’s corner. Her energy in organizing is so impressive it is frightening. When she isn’t revamping the WOST layout, redesigning the course guide, training her colleagues on the various software programs, learning the new purchasing system, or working at her other job, Linda and Joey bake pies together.
history of women in the cosmetics industry, and beauty products for Black women amongst other issues. Kathy is also co-editing a book with Helen Leffkowitz Horowitz, History and American Studies at Smith College forthcoming with UMass Press. The book is the 1908 letters recently found from an unmarried Irishwoman in Northampton to her married African-American lover from Springfield. The book will include related essays as well as the letters themselves.

Jan Raymond attended a UNESCO sponsored meeting of the Latin American and Caribbean Coalition Against Trafficking in Women where she give a keynote address. She also testified at a Venezuelan Human Rights Commission hearing on granting political asylum to victims of sex trafficking. Her book, *Women as Wombs: Reproductive Technologies and the Battle Over Women’s Freedom*, published by Harper Collins, San Francisco, was recently published in Australia by Spinifex Press. In July Jan spoke at the 6th International Feminist Book Fair in Melbourne Australia and followed with a book tour speaking in Brisbane, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Other speaking engagements by Jan included a lecture on “Women, Exploitation & Violence: Understanding the Problems, Working Toward Change” at a conference sponsored by the Susan B. Anthony Center for Women’s Studies at the University of Rochester. She also appeared on the *Today* show in January speaking about post-menopausal pregnancies. In addition, Jan was interviewed by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Village Voice*, *Newsday*, *Worldwatch Magazine*, *The Age*, (Melbourne) and numerous radio programs including Wisconsin NPR. Jan will be on sabbatical 94-95.

We thank Dianne Brooks, Legal Studies and Helan Page, Anthropology for their service on the Women’s Studies Executive Committee in 1993-1994.

Unfortunately at press time, we were unable to get detailed information about our colleagues Daphne Patai and Helan Page. We trust they are extremely busy as always with their research and scholarship, and look forward to more detailed news in the next newsletter.

Women’s Studies is pleased to welcome 2 talented graduate students to the teaching staff for Fall 1994. S. Charusheela, known as Charu, a doctoral student in economics, and a long time advisor and lecturer in the STPEC program will be teaching WOST 301. Kim Leighton, a doctoral student in Philosophy, will teach our writing course, WOST 391W. Kim has extensive experience teaching writing and has worked as an editor. We look forward to working with these capable women.

We also welcome Sue Lee to the staff position in the office. Sue is a graduate student in the Economics Department with concentrations in development, economic theory and labor. In addition, she brings a wealth of community organizing experience to her role in Women’s Studies. She is an elected member of Amherst Town Meeting, serves on the Amherst Civil Rights Review Commission, and is an active member of the ALANA Parent Council to name a few. We are fortunate that she will be able to work with us. Sue will coordinate production of the Course Description Guide and be the minor advisor. Stop in and introduce yourself.

As always, Women’s Studies was blessed by the presence of dedicated, involved, and multi-talented teaching assistants for the school year 1993-1994. Farewell to Jennifer Ire who will be teaching in the Writing Program in the coming year. Thanks to Jenny for her insight and humor and willingness to serve on hiring committees. Congratulations to Karen Gaul for completing her doctorate in Anthropology and best of luck in her world travels. Thanks to Valerie Carey, Mecke Nagel and Jean Sherwood for another year of terrific teaching. Look for new faces amongst the teaching assistants for WOST 187.

We were also happy to have the efficient services of Rachel Barber as an effective, knowledgeable, and easy-to-work with work study student. After 2 years of working in the office, Rachel finally did the paperwork to officially become a major! Congratulations on your dual status Rachel. This summer we were fortunate to welcome major Margaret Valenti as a work study student in the office. Margaret just returned from Costa Rica and has been cheerfully typing away in our 90 degree unairconditioned office.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Thanks to all our alums for writing, donating, and being the wonderful role models they are. One of the most frequently asked questions is “What Can One Do With a WOST Major?” We use our living examples to answer! The handout we run out of most often is “WOST Graduates: Where Are They Now?” Please keep in touch, and do let us know whether we can pass your name along to current students who inquire about a particular career or region of the country. We print alumni news in the fall newsletter.

Janet Aalfs wrote to tell us that Valley Women’s Martial Arts received a grant from the Xeric Foundation to run a 2 week summer program for girls and boys ages 7-11. Through the school’s community education program “Women’s Empowerment and Safety Project” they will be offering a course on “Lesbian Liberation through the Arts” in fall 1994,
aided by a grant from the ASTRAE Lesbian Action Foundation. Janet also writes that she is looking for a publisher for her most recent poetry manuscript "A Hole in the World." Her long-term project is a book that focuses on her experience in practicing and teaching martial arts — poetry, essays, herstorical information. Nancy Arnold has moved to Akron, Ohio to serve a congregation there. Michelle Aubin is "back in my hometown, working with the elderly. . . . also doing freelance video production work and . . . (a) volunteer at a women's shelter." Jayne Barnes writes that she is a recreational therapist at River Valley Counseling Center in Springfield. She works with people who are infected and/or affected by HIV/AIDS. She is running women's and children's rec/art groups. Lisa Bernard writes that she is living on a sailboat in Redwood City near San Francisco for the summer, and has one more year of Medical School at Stanford. She is debating on a specialty. Anna Bowen sent a letter to the office announcing her joint association with Peggy Perri in Northampton entitled GROWTH (Gaining Respect for Ourselves While Thriving and Healing) which offers groups for post-trauma survivors. They work with individuals who have survived childhood abuse or incest, rape survivors, survivors of war related traumas, and ritual abuse survivors. Louise Bryan writes from California that she works in the commercial property management field and spends most of her free time training and competing with her dogs in obedience competitions. Within the next year she will be working with her dog Kendal to attain Kendal’s obedience trail championship. Louise also inquires about plans for a WOST reunion. Mindy Chautvert writes that she is "happily employed (full time!) as a lecturer in the Afro-American Studies Program at University of Maryland/College Park. Her book "Marching Together" Women of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is due out in December. Debbie Connolly is in her third year of the doctoral program at University of California/Santa Cruz in cultural anthropology. She will do field work in the Bay Area on women addicted to crack cocaine. Debbie adds that she has been a medical assistant at the Santa Cruz Women’s health Center which has been wonderful. Susan Crane wrote from London sending an article recently published in the British Medical Bulletin entitled "Contraceptive Delivery in the Developing World" that she co-authored. Her December letter noted that she just bought a flat in London. She and her partner spent months having it rewired, replastered, etc. "it is great," she added. Maureen Cressey-Hackett, an exchange student at UMass in 1989-90, writes from England to tell us her new name, and that she has completed her Master’s degree in Women’s Studies at the University of York, England and she is currently a lecturer in American Studies at Liverpool Institute of Higher Education. Kristin Damigella writes that she is still in the Air Force working as a Personnel Officer supervising 50 people. She is looking into a Masters in Women’s Studies at Empire State College in New York. She adds "please know, my women’s studies continue." Kim Fountain is applying to graduate school where she hopes to study cultural/cognitive Anthropology in respect to U.S. Lesbian culture. Two years ago she "rode her motorcycle across the country to Santa Cruz and am here still." Laurie deWardner volunteers at the Santa Cruz Women’s Health Center as a Medical Assistant/Health Educator. She is taking the prerequisites necessary to follow her dream of studying in a community health nursing program. Jackie Goss has been working as relief staff at a shelter entitled DOVE. Tracy Ireland writes that 4 years ago she went to work for Northeastern Family Institute as a teacher. She received a promotion to Residential Coordinator of Seachanges, one of 4 programs in the country which attempts at family reunification for children ages 9-16 years old. She is hoping to attend Cambridge College for a Masters in Education in Counseling and Psychology. "All in all, I would say that life is going along quite nicely, except for the fact that I miss UMass, and all the wonderful women that I came to know in my years there." Caledonia Kears is working in New York. Lisahbritt Kenefick wrote that she is just finishing up her first year of law school in "the lovely nation’s capital." I’ve never worked so hard and enjoyed it.” She completed an internship at the Rutgers Women’s Rights Litigation Clinic working under Nadine Taub, author of Sex Discrimination and the Law. Tamara Kupfer spent some time as Elie Wiesel’s assistant. She is working at the Lawyers Alliance for New York in charge of Development and is considering graduate school herself. Jackie Levin wrote a note that she just finished getting a second Bachelor’s Degree, a B.S. in Nursing. She will be doing nursing in rural Vermont. Bonnie McIntosh is the program director of the Alchini Binitseekes Naholzhoo Foundation, Inc., a residential treatment program for Navajo children on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico. Trish Murphy wrote almost one year ago she was planning her wedding and contemplating a move back to Western Mass. Pam Remy sends a hello from California and says that she is working for “the largest employer in the U.S., Manpower Temp agency.” She adds that when she decides what the future entails she will “keep us posted.” Prior to her stint at Manpower, Pam finished a job with the Girl Scouts coordinating a prototype, gender equitable, summer camp for boys and girls. After working for the Social Security Administration in Springfield, MA, Rachel Rubin took off for a two month road trip to national parks in the Western U.S. She is now working for the Resolution Trust Corporation in Kansas City and learning all about the S & L crisis and bailout. She compiles activity reports for savings and loans taken over by RTC and also authorizes liquidity advances. She adds that she is “enjoying being closer to family.”
The following support groups will be offered this fall:

**Child Sexual Abuse Survivors Support Group** will meet Mondays 7:00-9:00 p.m. beginning September 26. Free, confidential, 10 week group for adults with histories of incest and other forms of child sexual abuse. Facilitated by Lynne Davis and held at UMass. Screening interview required call 545-0800 by September 12.

**Rape Survivors Support Group** will meet Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting September 29. Free, confidential 10 week support groups for adult women survivors of rape. Facilitated by Cat Chapin LICSW and held at UMass. Screening interview required call 545-0800 by September 15th.

**RECEPTION**
On September 30 the Women of Color Program of the Everywoman’s Center will host the Second Annual Reception for Women of Color. The theme of the reception is “Women of Color: A Passion for Justice.” Keynote speaker will be noted activist Yuri Kochiyama. Campus Center Auditorium. The schedule is as follows:

1:00 Panel Discussion (CC 101)
2:00 film “Yuri Kochiyama: A Passion for Justice”
3:00 Keynote speaker (CC 163)
5:00 Reception (Campus Center Auditorium)
8:00 “The Queens Garden” Bowker Auditorium. New World Theater Production featuring Brenda Wong Aoki. (See bottom of page)

**CONFERENCE**
The portrayal of Women of Color in the Media has historically been laden with sexist and/or degrading images and words. On November 10-11, 1994 the Women of Color Program, located at the Everywoman’s Center at UMass will sponsor a conference entitled: “In Our Own Image: The Portrayal of Women of Color in the Media.” It will explore images and words and their impact on the lives of women of color, including positive attempts that are being made to change the current situation. For more information call 545-0883.

**PROGRAM FOR GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL STUDIES BROWN BAG**
The GLB Lecture Series will take place Wednesdays, noon-1:30 p.m., 9th Floor of the Campus Center.

The following speakers are scheduled for the fall:

**September 21**
Marga Gomez, Latina Lesbian and performer

**September 28**
Warren Blumenfeld, Author
Looking at Gay and Lesbian Life and producer of documentary film “Pink Triangle”
October 5
Felice Yeskel, Director, Program for GLB Concerns
"Safe Schools"

October 12 TBA

October 25
Sue Hyde, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force
Fight the Right Project

November 2
Deborah Carlin, Faculty, English Department
“What Are We Affirming in Gay Affirmative Therapy?”

November 9
Nancy Whittier
“Generational Difference: Lesbians and Radical Feminism”

November 16
Michele Murrain
Faculty, Natural Science, Hampshire College
“Political Economy of AIDS: Women, Class and Race”

Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 - TBA

For information about the series call 545-4824

NEW WORLD THEATER SERIES FOR FALL

Marga Gomez in Cheva

Commissioned by Center Theater Group/Mark Taper Forum of LA, Gordon Davidson, Artistic Director/Producer and New WORLD Theater

September 21-24 at 8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

A performance-in-progress Gomez will explore her relationship with her father, a Cuban comedian. Gomez, an out lesbian artist, glibly satirizes minority stereotypes. Limited seating and discussion follows.

Brenda Wong Aoki in The Queen's Garden and Tales from the Pacific Rim

The Queens Garden
September 30 at 8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

A solo urban odyssey about two young lovers taking diverging paths, one as a drug dealer the other a radical teacher and organizer.

Tales of the Pacific Rim
October 1 at 2 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

Folktales and oral histories that brings the audience inside the Asian American experience. Family oriented.

Coalticue Las Colorado (The Colorado Sisters)
Open Wounds on Tlaltecutl

October 14, 15 at 8 p.m.
Hampden Theater

This multi-media theatre piece examines violence against women and violence against Mother Earth.

Sheila's Day by Duma Ndlovu
In collaboration with the Umass Theater Department

October 27-29 at 8 p.m.
November 3-5, 9-12 at 8 p.m.

Through music and drama this production pays homage to the many women throughout the world who make their living as domestic workers, by paralleling the struggles of African American women and South African women.

More exciting performances are scheduled for the spring semester. For all performances tickets are $6.00, students/seniors $3.50 Call 545-1972 for information.

CONFERENCE: RACISM, THE PROBLEM
AND RESPONSE: SEVEN SOCIAL
PSYCHOLOGISTS SPEAK OUT 1994 UMASS
CONFERENCE

The social psychology division in the Department of Psychology is organizing a conference oriented toward undergraduates but open to the University community. It is sponsored by the Chanellor's Multicultural Advisory Board and will run from the evening of September 22 through Saturday September 24. Speakers from Universities around the country will present lectures on the social psychology of racism. For more information call 545-2383.

FIVE COLLEGE WOMEN'S STUDIES
RESEARCH CENTER

The Five College Women's Studies Research Center continues its regular program series. This year again brings a talented and diverse group of researchers and activists as research associates. Each research associate will give a colloquium on her work in the Tuesday evening series. Monday afternoons are works-in-progress offered by local researchers. For more information contact the center at Dickinson House, Mt. Holyoke College, 538-2275, FAX 538-2082. Margaret Hunt (History/Women's and Gender Studies Amherst College) will direct the center for academic year 1994-1995.
COURSE OFFERINGS ADDENDA

The following courses have been canceled:
WOST 393D - Women and Economic Development in Third World Countries
WOST 391M/AAS 391M - African American Women in 20th Century Political Movements
LS 597B - Legal Construction of Gender

The following new course fulfills the Women of Color requirement:
WOST 392L - Women of Color and Activism - Alexandrina Deschamps - Monday, Wednesday 4:00-5:15 - 205 Bartlett

Recognizing the scarcity of academic courses that move beyond representations of women of color as storytellers dealing with identity politics to women with political agency in their lives and in their communities, this course will endeavor to expose students to issues that affect the community of women of color and to recognize the way in which they intersect. Students will also become aware of women of color activism through strategies, approaches, and models used by organizers and participants in women of color alliance work. It will seek to establish groundwork for future activism between women of color and other women. Specific activism themes to be covered will be: Labor, peace, self-help, education and academic reform, anti-violence against women and children, reproductive rights, de-colonization and anti-imperialism, the third wave of feminism, and the civil rights movement. Issues of self-definition and empowerment will be explored.

The following two courses will still be offered but will be taught by the following instructors:
WOST 301 - Theorizing Women's Issues - S. Charusheela
WOST 391W - Writing for Women's Studies - Kim Leighton

Additional New Courses:
GER 304 - From Berlin to Hollywood: German Film - Barton Byg
LS 397X - Law, Censorship & Cinema - Dianne Brooks
SOC 792A - Seminar - Gender, Poverty & Social Policy - Susan Thistle
IP 210 - Poetry for Physicists (AL) - Jennie Traschen and Johnstone Campbell

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