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WORLD HISTORY ASSOCIATION NEW OFFICERS, 1996

President: Judith P. Zinsser. Formerly a member of the WHA Executive Council, currently in the Department of History of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Judith has also taught at the United Nations International School. She has worked closely with UNESCO and is the author of *A New Partnership: Indigenous Peoples and the United Nations System* (UNESCO Publishing).

Vice-President (President Elect): Heidi Roupp. Heidi was a founding member of the WHA and served as secretary from 1992-94. A teacher at Aspen High School, Aspen, Colorado, she is currently the editor of the "Centered on Teaching" column and book review editor of the *World History Bulletin*.

Treasurer: Marie Donaghay. Marie is associate professor of history at East Stroudsburg University (PA). Her research interest is 18th century Anglo-French relations and their global context. She has been treasurer of the WHA since 1992.

Secretary: Larry Beaber. Larry has been a member of the WHA for seven years and is a Senior Examiner at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ. He has worked in developing AP European History, SAT II World History, and NAEP tests. He has served at WHA secretary since 1994.

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Jeanne Heidler. Jeanne teaches World History and U.S. History at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Her most recent research centers around European-American/Native American relations and she is the co-author of *Old Hickory's War: Andrew Jackson and the Quest for Empire*. A member of the Rocky Mountain branch's steering committee, she was a program chair for the WHA annual meeting in 1994.

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NEWS FROM THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

At the January General Meeting of the WHA in Atlanta (held in conjunction with the AHA convention) Council members reported on a number of WHA initiatives: the creation of a WHA Web site (under the direction of Haines Brown at Central Connecticut State University), update on the Fifth International WHA Conference at Cal State Polytechnic in Pomona (speakers include Daniel Headrick, Margaret Jacob and George Saliba; a workshop for secondary school faculty is in the planning stages), organization of two new affiliates from the Midwest and the Mid-Atlantic states.

The General Meeting gave an official thank you to out-going President John Mears, and to Council members Roger Beck, Ralph Crozier and Jean Johnson. Over the last three years, they have given graciously of their time and set new standards of thoughtful, consistent service to the World History Association.

As the incoming President, I would also like to report on the new Council's activities. This streamlined "newsletter" is one of the innovations suggested by the Council. A new brochure for the Association, one that reflects its many activities in recent years, has been designed and sent out to printers for bids. The International Baccalaureate of North America has agreed to distribute this new brochure to IB history faculty in the US and Canada in a spring mailing. This joint mailing will be the first cooperative effort with such

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New Officers (cont.)

Maghan Keita. Maghan is a professor of history at Villanova University (PA) where he is director of Graduate Studies in World History. A recent NEH fellow in World History, he is currently working on the development of the SAT II World History Subject Test. His most recent work, Race and Historiography is forthcoming from the Oxford University Press.

Fred Spier. Fred is the organizer of an interdisciplinary course in World and Human History at the University of Amsterdam. A biochemist, anthropologist, and social historian, Fred published the results of his ten-year study of religion and politics in Peru, Religious Regimes in Peru in 1994 (Amsterdam University Press).

Continuing Council Members

Term Ends January, 1998

Daniel Berman
Michele Forman
Patricia O'Neill

Term ends January, 1997

Simone Arias
Steve Gosch
Tara Sethia



News from Executive Council (cont.)

an organization and is part of the WHA Council's commitment to recruit more secondary world history faculty.

Heidi Roupp, Vice-President (and President-Elect) of the Association has been organizing both research and teaching panels for 1996 meetings of NCSS and the 1997 AHA. Ultimately, the Council hopes to encourage regional affiliates to play a more active role in this process.

Facilitating and expanding the activities of the regional affiliates has long been a major goal of the Council. With H-Net, the WHA Web site (and the Bulletin for the traditional among us) communication between affiliates and with the parent organization should be easier. John Mears and Marc Gilbert (President of the Southeast affiliate that generously co-hosted the WHA reception at the AHA) have plans to write a guide for affiliates. For 1996-97 regional groups might consider some of the following activities: sponsorship of graduate student or secondary school teacher conferences, cooperative ventures with local museums, regional newsletters and Web sites, collaboratives between secondary and university faculty on curriculum.

The Council will next meet in June at the Pomona Conference.

Judith P. Zinsser
President WHA
February 1996



NEWS FROM AFFILIATES

Mid-Atlantic (MAWHA)

Plans are under way for a Mid-Atlantic regional chapter of the WHA, including but not limited to New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia. If interested in joining, please send your name, address, telephone, FAX, e-mail address, and any suggestions for panels at the inaugural meeting tentatively set for Spetember, 1996, to:

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New England (NER-WHA)

We named our regional affiliate "New England Regional World History Association," and use the acronym NER-WHA. Theo Von Laue was president from late 1993, when we founded it, until last December, when he stepped down. Officers are now Pat Manning (Northeastern U) President, Gerald Herman (North-eastern) Vice President, and Beimei Long (Northeastern) Secretary-Treasurer.

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WORLD HISTORY BULLETIN

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We publish a newsletter two or three times a year, and have an issue coming out at the beginning of March.

We will present two panels at the North East Regional Council of the NCSS meeting in Hartford in mid-March, and I believe we may be presenting one panel at the New England Historical Association meeting in April.

We have an electronic discussion list, which we hope to expand to include a large number of secondary school teachers. We have plans to hold an on-line seminar on teaching world history late this spring.

We also have a NER-WHA Web Page, edited by Haines Brown at Central Connecticut State University.

Pat Manning
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Minnesota (WHAM)

Mark Welter reports that all is well with WHAM. They still offer world history GEMs (Great Educational Materials): brief articles, bibliographies, synopses, some maps — anything to synthesize and facilitate world history's wonderful message. Contact Mark Welter, 17410 Baugh St. NW, Anoka, MN 55303.



World History Bulletin — Advertising —

1 page	1 time	\$200
	2 times @	\$190
	3 times @	\$175
1/2 page	1 time	\$135
	2 times @	\$125
	3 times @	\$115
1/4 page	1 time	\$80
	2 times @	\$75
	3 times @	\$60

Deadlines for Copy
Winter — December 15
Spring — April 15
Fall — August 15

WELCOME TO THE NEW BULLETIN FORMAT AND SCHEDULE

At its January meeting in Atlanta, the Executive Council of the WHA approved a proposal to change over to a more traditional newsletter format for the *World History Bulletin*. This decision was made partly with a view to future budgetary concerns, but mainly in order to produce a publication designed to meet the diverse and changing needs of our membership. The new format will include most of the familiar features of the former "magazine" layout (news articles, textbook reviews, letters, the "Bulletin board", and, of course, "Centered on Teaching"), plus several new columns, including news on WHA members' activities, reports from the regional affiliates and — if they can be sustained by contributions — regular reviews of historical documentaries and feature films, CD-ROM programs and new history items on the Internet. It will be our policy from now on, however, to refer most longer articles and contributions to other publications, such as *The History Teacher*.

It is our plan to publish the new *Bulletin* three times a year: in January/February (after the AHA meeting); in May/June (before the international meeting and in preparation for the upcoming academic year); and in September/October (prior to the WHA elections and regional meetings). This issue, though somewhat late (*Plus ça change...!*), is the first of the new cycle.

— The Editors

BULLETIN SEEKS NEWS OF WORLD HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

As part of the *Bulletin's* re-designed newsletter format, we will be publishing a regular "News of Members" column. If you have a new position or have recently been promoted; presented a paper; conducted a workshop; or made a similar contribution at a significant professional conference; published a book or an article; or have any other professional accomplishment to report, please send your news to us. Information should be addressed to:

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Index to Appear in Next Issue

We are pleased to announce that the May/June issue will include an index supplement, covering the entire run of the *World History Bulletin* since its inception. Included will be listings of feature articles, "Centered on Teaching" pieces, major letters and book reviews; cross-referenced by author and title. The Editors wish to thank Dick Rosen, the Executive Director of the WHA, and Julia Southard, the *Bulletin's* typist, for their contributions to this major effort.





WORLD HISTORY BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rocky Mountain World History Association will hold its Biennial Conference October 31st–November 2nd, 1996 at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. The theme of the conference is "Ethnicity, Nationalism and Empires." We invite proposals for panels or papers on this topic. We also welcome and encourage proposals on all topics related to World or Comparative History.

These should be sent to Professor Edward J. Davies, Department of History, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112, or fax:

(801) 585-3510, or e-mail:

EDTRAVELER@eworld.com.ANNOUNCEMENT

INSTITUTE FOR EDITING OF HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS

Contingent on funding, the twenty-fifth annual Institute for the Editing of Historical Documents will be held June 24-26, 1996, in Madison, Wisconsin. Jointly sponsored by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin, the Institute will provide detailed theoretical and practical instruction in documentary editing and publication.

The Institutes have been extraordinarily productive, providing training to 403 participants to date. Of these, 68 are heading or have headed important documentary publication projects and many others have worked as full-time historical editors. Institute graduates also include college and university faculty, editors of state historical publications and staff editors of other publications, archivists, manuscript librarians, government historians, and graduate students from many universities. The 15-18 interns meet every morning and most afternoons for lectures and presentations by experienced editors. Three resident advisors are available for consultation during the term of the Institute.

Single accommodations for 15-18 scholars are provided at the Wisconsin Center Guest House on the University of Wisconsin campus. The Guest House is run much like a hotel, and is two blocks from the State Historical Society where the daily meetings are held.

Application to the Institute is competitive, with numerous applicants every year from all over the country. Further information and application forms are available from the NHPRC, Room 607, National Archives (Arch I), Washington, DC 20408 (phone 202/501-5610). Application deadline is March 15, 1996.



CALL FOR PAPERS

New England Historical Association Spring Meeting
April 20, 1996
Amherst College
Amherst, Massachusetts

The program committee welcomes proposals **on any subject**, period, or geographical area from scholars within or outside the New England region. Paper and panel proposals on the themes of "ethnicity, nationalism and empires." For additional information contact: James P. Hanlan, Executive Secretary, N. E. H. A., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA 01609-2280, TEL: (508) 831-5438, or e-mail: <jphanlan@wpi.wpi.edu>.



Announcing
"An Interdisciplinary
Conference on Gender and
Colonialism in Southern
Africa"

Organizers: Members of the History and English
Departments, University of the Western Cape.

Purpose: To stimulate interdisciplinary research in
this now burgeoning field and to establish a
network of researchers with a special interest in
gender and colonialism in a southern African
context.

Date: January 1997

Venue: University of Western Cape

Deadlines: 30 April 1996: for proposed title and
brief abstract

15 October 1996: send completed paper

Reply to: Dr. Wendy Woodward, Department of
English or e-mail

H-NET List for World History

<H-WORLD@MSU.EDU> or

<plimb@library.uwa.edu.au> Peter Limb

**CALL FOR PAPERS: Globalizing Regional
Histories**

As the initial phase of a project the American
Historical Association hopes to undertake jointly
with various area studies associations on
GLOBALIZING REGIONAL HISTORIES, we seek
expressions of interest from those willing to
participate in panel sessions being organized at the
annual meetings of the American Historical
Association, African Studies Association, American
Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies,
American Studies Association, Association of Asian
Studies, Latin American Studies Association, Middle
East Studies Association, World History Association
and perhaps others.

Panel topics will focus on the range of issues that
emerge from processes by which community
identities are constructed across national and
regional boundaries, both contiguous and
diasporic. This should enable us to discuss

economic processes, cultural formulations, and
changing political claims for such groups over long
historic periods as well as in the most recent burst of
accelerated globalization. One might ask, for
example, how we historicize the contradiction that,
while the global commodification of culture tends
to homogenize, a strong counter-tendency of local
identity politics simultaneously emerges.

Some specific examples of processes by which
ethnic/racial/religious identities are constructed
would include material conditions (guest workers,
immigration, other movements of people, capital,
technology) and ideological conditions (diasporic
literatures, newly "imagined communities").
Examples of people whose communal identity
crosses contiguous political units are Kurds,
Basques, Mayans; diasporic ones are many.

The organizers have broadcast this wide appeal
in the hope of assembling some valuable inter-
disciplinary and cross-regional panel proposals for
a variety of association meetings as listed above.

Please submit informal proposals, either for
individual papers or for panels, with an initial
deadline of May 1, 1996. (We expect to issue
subsequent calls for papers based on the results of
the first round). Please also indicate your
preference for the meeting at which the paper or
panel would be presented. Send proposals to:

Globalizing Regional History
c/o Sandra Freitag, Executive Director
American Historical Association
400 A Street, S.E.
Washington, DC 20003
e-mail: <sfreitag@violet.berkeley.edu>

In preparing your proposal, you may wish to
consult with others working on this project. Please
feel free to contact any of the following:

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- for Western and Eastern Europe and North
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- for Latin America and the Caribbean.

WHA

FIRST CALL FOR PAPERS

As the twentieth century comes to a close approaching 1998, we remember the last colonial war fought over Latin America 100 years ago and the subsequent physical and conceptual realignments of boundaries and national identities that took place in the Iberian peninsula as well as the Americas. Contests for space have always existed in Spain, Portugal and the Americas, however, and continue today in the cultural, racial, social, sexual, environmental, religious, political and commercial arenas. This conference will look at these struggles over past, present and future geographies, and the colonial, post-colonial and neo-colonial issues they raise and represent.

Papers are invited from scholars and students interested in the study of these contested spaces before and after the arrival of the Spanish and Portuguese. While panels will be primarily based around the disciplines of economics, history, geography, literature and cultural studies, and politics, contributions by anthropologists and members of interdisciplinary fields such as environmental and media studies are welcomed, and papers not directly related to the themes outlined above will also be included.

A seminar entitled "Markets and Cultures in Transition: Latin America and the Pacific Rim" will precede the AILASA Conference, on 9 July.

Closing Date for Abstracts of Papers: **1 March 1997**

AILASA Conference

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Fax: 64-9-373-7000

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The premiere issue of the journal EDUCATION ABOUT ASIA just came out. It is a brand new publication of the Association of Asian Studies and reflects their efforts to forge links between K-12 and secondary education. The editors hope the journal will help more school teachers incorporate Asia-related material into their classrooms. This first issue is (as they admit in the intro.) still very college oriented but they hope to have more input from secondary and other level educators.

To order contact Association for Asian Studies, 1 Lane Hall, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; <postmaster@aasianst.org>

Prof. Conlon and Prof. Leibo have an article about H-ASIA in the premier issue (Vol. 1, No. 1, Feb. 1996) "In a Teacher's Cyber-Lounge: The Emergence of H-Asia."

Other articles about electronic resources include:

"The Indiana University List Server for East Asian Languages and Cultures," by Jason Lewis; "Japan and the Internet," by Judith Ames;

And there are many more useful articles in this issue.

MORE BULLETIN BOARD

ASEH

American Society for Environmental History

CALL FOR PAPERS

Biennial Meeting, March 5-9, 1997
Baltimore, Maryland

GOVERNMENT, SCIENCE, AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The ASEH invites paper and session proposals for its 1997 biennial meeting at the Radisson Plaza Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland. The program committee encourages proposals that address the role of government and/or science in environmental affairs, although it welcomes papers and sessions on all aspects of human interaction with the physical environment over time. Scholars whose works are interdisciplinary, comparative, and international in scope are urged to apply. Preference will be given to proposals for complete panels, although individual paper proposals will also be accepted.

Proposals should contain six (6) copies of the following: (1) cover sheet with the full name and affiliation of each panel participant and the title of the session and/or of each paper; (2) a 100-word maximum abstract describing the purpose of the session; (3) a 250-word maximum abstract of each paper; and (4) a two-page maximum c.v. for each participant which includes telephone numbers and addresses. Please do not send additional materials or exceed the word limits.

For more information, contact members of the program committee: Jeffrey Stine (Program Chair), Smithsonian Institution, 202/357-2058; Isebill Gruhn, University of California-Santa Cruz, 408/459-2583; Gregg Mitman, University of Oklahoma, 608/935-9252; Lauret Savoy, Mount Holyoke College, 413/538-2125; Harold Steen, Forest History Society, 919/682-9319; and Jacqueline Corn (ex officio/Local Arrangements Chair), Johns Hopkins University, 410/955-2609.

Proposals should be postmarked no later than August 1, 1996. All six copies should be sent to: Jeffrey Stine, National Museum of American History, MRC 629, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560.

The Aspen World History Institute II will be held in Aspen, Colorado, July 8-19, 1996. The institute will concentrate on World History content, teaching, and assessment. Professors and teachers are invited to participate. The institute will publish its work in the *Aspen of World History II*. For information and an application, contact:

Heidi Roupp
Box 816
Aspen, CO 81612

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Send notification as soon as possible to Dick Rosen, Executive Director, World History Association, Department of History/Politics, Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA 19104, or send FAX to 215/895-6614.

History On the College Board World Wide Web

This past November the College Board launched its new electronic information service via the World Wide Web (a component of the Internet) at the following address:

<http://www.collegeboard.org/>

Information is provided for most of the College Board's programs, including SATII World History Test and the Advanced Placement Programs in European History and United States History. In this "first edition" are:

- resources for teachers, including lists of AP history teachers on the internet
- descriptions of courses and examinations and what's new in each
- sample multiple choice free response questions with analyses
- exam schedules, fee information, policy updates, etc.
- information about how history teachers can become AP history consultants and participate in the evaluation of the essays written by AP students.

Other features and functions will be added as the College Board and Educational Testing Service (the operational arm of the College Board) explore the possibilities of this new technology. These include, for example, discussion forums for teachers (and students) in particular subjects, listings of AP-related workshops, conferences and institutes, and registration forms that can be completed online and submitted electronically. Convenient e-mail review forms are provided with the various segments of the new service; readers are encouraged to send in their comments and suggestions as to how this initial offering might be improved and expanded.

HISTORICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD SLAVERY

ABC-CLIO seeks scholars interested in contributing assigned essays for inclusion in its planned Historical Encyclopedia of World Slavery. This two-volume reference work, targeted for publication in early 1998, will offer a comprehensive assessment of the complex institution of slavery across cultures and throughout time. Unparalleled in scope, this project promises to produce a reference set that stands alone as the best source available for an encyclopedic survey of slavery in world history.

This project will cover the history of slavery and the slave trade from antiquity to the present. Entries will consist of specific peoples, kingdoms, settlements, nations, tribes, political entities, armies, campaigns, individuals, charters, decrees, slave-trade routes, historical events, laws, and practices. Additional entries will explore the nature of antislavery thought and will highlight leaders in the worldwide abolitionist movement.

If you are interested in writing for this project and would like to receive a topics list, please submit a letter of inquiry and a curriculum vitae to:

Junius P. Rodriguez
General Editor, Historical Encyclopedia of World Slavery
Eureka College
300 East College Avenue
Eureka, Illinois 61530

Should you prefer, you may fax this material to (309) 467-6386, or you may send it by e-mail to <jrodrig@eureka.edu>.

PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN IN WORLD HISTORY, a 10-volume set of reference books to be published by Yorkin Publications, is seeking contributors interested in composing entries for publication. Entries range from 9 to 15 pages and emphasize biographical information while providing enough of a historical overview to familiarize readers with the particular time period. The series is directed at high school students and college undergraduates, as well as researchers, history buffs, and general readers. We can offer \$150 per entry plus a prominently displayed byline.

Persons interested should send resumé, writing sample, and a list of women or areas of interest to:

Anne Commire
Managing Editor
Yorkin Publications
11 Stanton St., Waterford, CT 06385
(FAX 203-442-6385).

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

National Women's Studies Conference 1996, June 12-16,
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY.

The theme of this conference is **BORDERS/CROSSINGS/PASSAGES: WOMEN REINTERPRETING DEVELOPMENT**. For individual papers or sessions, presenters may choose to critique, extend, or integrate particular local, cultural, or disciplinary interpretations of women's development and border crossing and such questions as: How are these definitions shaped and reshaped by race, class, sexuality, ability, and nationality? An embedded conference with the theme of "DIVERSE PATHS: PERSPECTIVES ON ADOLESCENT GIRLS" will give researchers, practitioners, educators, generalists, and other interested conference participants the opportunity to engage in a more focused and extended dialogue on such topics as biological, psychological, moral, intellectual, or academic issues in female adolescent development; historical and cultural images of adolescence, examining and critiquing the culturally-bound concept of "adolescence" itself; and how perspectives across lines of race, class, sexuality, and disability contribute to reinterpretations of women's growth and development.

PROPOSAL DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 1, 1996

For Further information please contact Patricia Rubio,
Site coordinator, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY
12866-1632;

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WORLD HISTORY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Minutes of the Fourth International
World History Association Conference

Hotel Demidoff, Florence, Italy
June 23, 1995

President John Mears called the Executive Council meeting to order with Lawrence Beaber, Roger Beck, Jerry Bentley, Ralph Croizier, Marie Donaghay, Patricia O'Neill, Dick Rosen, Heidi Roupp, Fred Spier, Arnie Schrier and Judith Zinsser in attendance.

The minutes from the last meeting of the WHA Executive Council, held in conjunction with the AHA annual meeting in Chicago, January 5, 1995, were read and approved.

The Treasurer's Report: Marie Donaghay reported that the WHA had received approximately \$68,000 in receipts, and has spent \$63,000, as of June 6, 1995. Receipts included \$5,000 in dues, \$7,000 in journal receipts, and \$55,000 in conference fees, which were transferred to the European University Institute to cover expenses for the Florence conference. Membership receipts were running above those for 1994, but approximately \$1300 below the average for the past four years. She reported a balance of approximately \$16,000 in three separate WHA bank accounts; much of which will be needed to pay printing and mailing costs for the three back issues of the *World History Bulletin*. The Treasurer's report was accepted by the Council.

The Executive Director's Report: Current WHA membership has climbed to 1293; 46 new memberships have been added since the last meeting of the Executive Council in Chicago in January, 1995. We have members in 49 states and 38 countries outside the United States. There are 191 memberships that have not been renewed. Jean Johnson has agreed to contact lapsed members to find out why they have not renewed. \$500 was given to the Membership Committee at the AHA meeting in Chicago to plan a campaign to attract new members; this effort will be headed by Sue Robertson, Godwin High School, Richmond, Virginia.

World History Bulletin: One of the three back issues of the *WHA Bulletin* will be mailed later in the summer; the second and third issues will follow shortly. These back issues will also be sent to those people whose memberships have expired. Ray Lorantas, who has been editor of the *WHA Bulletin* since its inception, has had to retire because of poor health. Replacing him will be two new co-editors, Chip Desnoyers, La Salle University, and Ross Doughty, Ursinus College.

The Journal of World History: Jerry Bentley, editor for the JWH, reported that the JWH continues to be published twice a year, fall and spring, on a regular schedule. He continues to receive a steady stream of quality manuscripts. Jerry has identified David Chappell to serve as assistant editor of the JWH. Dr. Chappell is a member of the University of Hawaii Department of History, where he offers courses in Pacific Islands, African and world history. Jerry's current term as editor runs until 1999.

The National History Standards: John Mears read a letter from Gary Nash, co-director of the National Center for History in the Schools, with an update on the controversy surrounding the release of the National History Standards in United States and World History. John affirmed the WHA's support of the World History Standards and noted that a number of the persons appointed to the Council on Basic Education (CBE) panel charged with reviewing the standards are also members of the WHA; these include Allison Blakely, Howard University, Philip Curtin, Johns Hopkins University, and John Voll, University of New Hampshire. John expressed the hope that the review of the standards by the CBE panel will defuse the controversy and allow the revised standards to be reissued.

Nominating Committee: John Mears reported that Tim Connell, who has served so ably as chair of the WHA Nominating Committee for the past several years, has agreed to continue in that capacity for another year. Arnie Schrier and Sarah Hughes have agreed to help Tim identify persons to stand for election. Mail ballots will be circulated in the late fall and the results will be announced at the WHA/AHA meeting in January 1996.

Fourth WHA International Conference, Florence, Italy, June 22-25, 1995: The Council pronounced the Fourth International WHA Conference a great success. There were over 125 registrants, including day attendees, at the meetings; over 40 of the attendees were from outside the United States. Represented were participants from Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, Israel, Italy, Germany, Japan, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States. Both the plenary sessions and the 30+ panels were well attended. Stuart Ward, Kirti Chaudhuri, the European University Institute, and the University of Florence were thanked for their roles in making the conference possible.

FUTURE WHA CONFERENCES:

As we look to the future, president-elect, Judith Zinsser, suggested several measures that need to be taken to insure that future WHA conferences continue to be of a high quality: 1) Tell the plenary speakers that their papers will probably be published in the JWH; this would help to insure that speakers take their

assignments seriously and that they present papers of a high calibre. 2) Provide modest honoraria to plenary speakers, perhaps in the form of partial payment of travel or housing expenses. 3) Require that chairs of sessions receive copies of papers far enough in advance to allow them to prepare thoughtful commentaries. 4) Be firm about keeping presentations confined to twenty minute time periods in order to allow adequate time for other presentations and questions.

June 20-23, 1996: Cal-Poly, Pomona, California: California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California, will host a national WHA conference June 20-23, 1996 at the Kellogg West Center on the university campus. The conference aims at the examination of the role and nature of technology and its social, political, economic, and ethical impact on the world from antiquity to the present. More information may be obtained from David Smith, Program Chair, Cal-Poly, Tel: 909-869-3874, e-mail: DRSMITH2@CSUPOMONA.EDU.

January 2-5, 1997: American Historical Association Annual Meeting, New York: Deadline for panel proposal submissions will be February 15, 1996.

June, 1999: University of Cape Town Graduate Business School and International Conference Center, South Africa: Roger Beck has recently returned from South Africa where he spoke with officials at the University of the Western Cape about co-sponsoring an International World History Association Conference there in 1999. The University of Cape Town Business School has a conference center/hotel/restaurant/shopping complex located in a large redeveloped dockside area that would be ideal for such a conference.

Long-term Goals for the World History Association:

Before closing the meeting, President John Mears listed what he feels should be four long-term goals for the WHA between now and November 1, 1998:

1. We need to increase our membership and make the WHA more widely known both at both the collegiate and the secondary levels.
2. We need to have a smaller group to meet, apart from the semi-annual Executive Council meetings, to do long range planning, and to develop a mission statement for the WHA.
3. We need to increase the number of WHA affiliates, both within the United States and overseas.
4. We need to do fund-raising. This would provide seed money for international conferences, partial support for plenary speakers at conferences, and awards for scholarly contributions to the promotion of the study of world history.

Lawrence Beaber, Secretary
Florence, Italy, June, 1995



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