

MATRIX

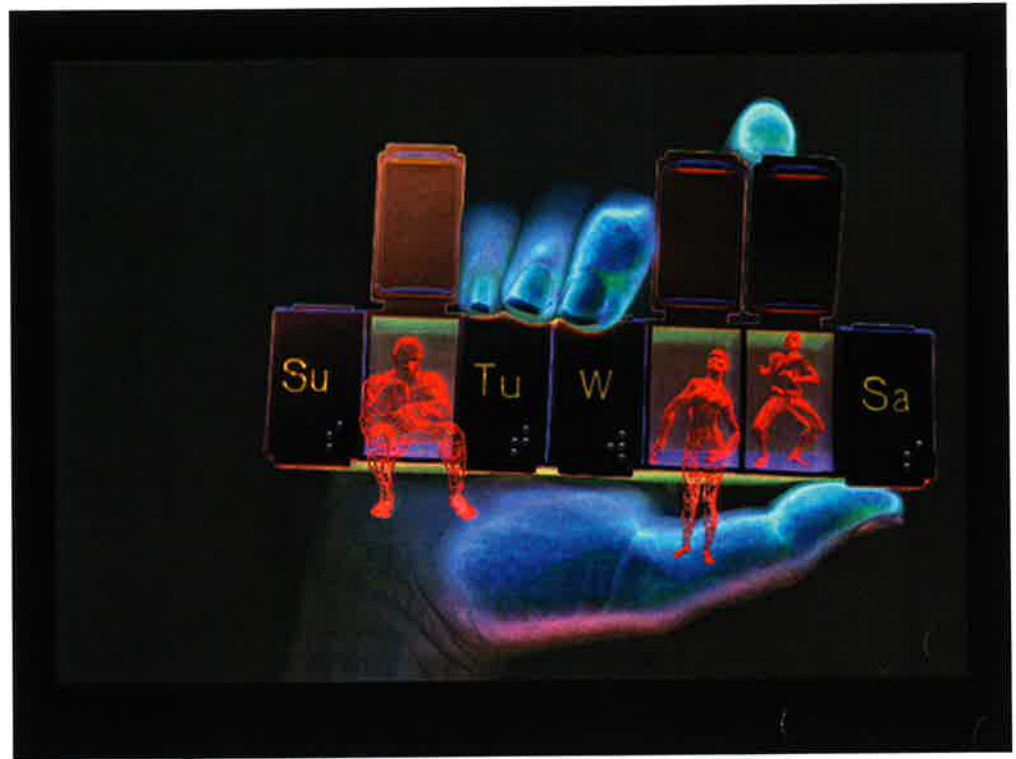
December 1997

Volume 7 Number 1



WOMEN'S STUDIES
PROGRAM

WOMEN'S STUDIES
RESEARCH AND
RESOURCE CENTER



Digital art by Gail Scott White

'Seven': Prescribed, idealized bodies are dispensed on the World Wide Web, this computer-generated art suggests. See story on Page 3.

BEST initiative launched

By Mindy Pajak

In an ongoing effort to introduce more women into technology and the sciences at George Mason University, an initiative for women in business, engineering, science, and technology (BEST) studies is under way.

The initiative is a project of the university's Women's Advisory Board, established in 1995 to help GMU develop programs to improve women's educational and employment opportunities. Lucy Church of Fairfax, an alumna of the university and a trustee of the GMU Foundation, chairs the board.

The project will be financed through a \$1 million endowment named for the late Dorothy and Hugh McDiarmid of Vienna, longtime supporters of educational opportunities for women.

Sally Merten, co-chair of the endowment fund-raising effort, said that Electronic Data Systems (EDS) recently pledged a challenge grant of \$100,000 to kick off the campaign. Under the terms of the challenge, EDS will donate \$20,000 a

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George Mason
University

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**Women's Studies
Faculty and Affiliates**

Margaret Aldrich
Graduate Processing Center

Ann Baker
Social & Organizational
Learning

Victoria Balenger
Counseling Center

Adrienne Barna
Counseling Center

Catherine Bateson
Robinson Professor

Sheryl Beach
GESS

Debra Bergoffen
Philosophy

Diane Borden
Communication

Margaret Brinig
Law School

Lorraine Brown
English

C. Buckley-LaRocque
English

Zofia Burr
English

A note from the director

By Anita Taylor

It's nearly the end of fall semester and what a busy one it's been, as you will see by reviewing the stories in this issue of Matrix. In addition, I have an item of really good news to announce:



Women's Studies and the Women's Research and Resource Center now has a full-time program support technician, Cheryl Secrist-Alvarez. We are delighted to have received funding for the position

and even more delighted that Cheryl has accepted the appointment. As many of you know, Cheryl had previously served as administrative assistant for the Women's Center, and we are happy to have her back on campus in this new capacity.

Other changes are happening at the Women's Center, as well. Associate Director Rose Pascarell is now working part time on assignment to the Office of University Life, so we will have two folks sharing the associate director role this year. In addition to Rose, who remains



Digital photo by Matthew Lee

Cheryl Secrist-Alvarez

indispensable, Kristin Samuelian has received a part-time release from the English Department to help plan and organize the spring programming, which includes Women's History Month and the Women's Leadership Conference.

Spring planning is only partly complete, so you'll get more on that in the next issue. But I do want to ask that we all mark our calendars for 7:30 p.m. March 26. We are presenting Laura Mann, who teaches opera in GMU's Music Department, in the university's first-ever recital of music by women classical composers. Laura is not only a GMU faculty member, she also has performed widely in the United States and abroad. We are co-sponsoring this event with the Music Department and hope to have a big audience in Harris Theatre. Please plan to be with us.

MATRIX

Women's Studies Program

Women's Studies Research and
Resource Center

George Mason University
December 1997

Guest Editor	Diane L. Borden
Production/Paginator	Matthew Lee
Contributing Writer	Mindy Pajak
Editorial Staff	Rose Pascarell, Kristin Samuelian, Cheryl Secrist-Alvarez

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Applications due for Herman award

Application forms for the Cynthia Wynne Herman scholarship are now available, according to Rosemary Jann, co-chair of the GMU Department of English.

The award is for a returning woman student, at least 25 years old, who is pursuing a bachelor of arts or a master of arts in English and who has an interest in women's studies. The 1998 award is expected to be about \$900.

Ms. Herman was a returning student who earned her master of arts in literature from GMU in 1990. Her emphasis was in women's studies and feminist theory. After finishing her degree, she

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Women's Web images explored

By Diane L. Borden

Gail Scott White is interested in connections. As an associate professor in the Visual Information Technologies program, she says she wants to bridge the gap between atoms and bits, between physical space and cyberspace.

But she also sees startling similarities between the ways women have been visually represented in the past and how they are currently being represented on the World Wide Web.

"Women are constructed as avatars on the Web," she says. "They are stand-ins for male-idealized physical bodies. It's kind of like 'Barbie goes 3-D.'"

White says today's popular culture, which views supermodels and unattainable bodies as the feminine ideal, has parallels in the 19th century. Today's female cyborgs look a lot like images of Victorian women with what she calls



Digital photo by Matthew Lee

Gail Scott White displays computer art.

"18-inch WASP waists."

"There is a virtual [virtual reality] idol in Japan," she says, "named DK96, or Kyoto Date, who has become so popular that she 'lives' in Japanese society. Guys prefer her to

real girls. Why? Because they can control her on their computer screens."

White, who came to GMU this fall from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., often translates her research into her own artistic work. She has exhibited widely, including at the Alternative Museum and A.I.R. in New York. She now works in and teaches 3-D modeling, video production, and advanced 2-D imaging. She received her M.F.A. from the Boston Museum School and Tufts University in 1983.

She currently is collaborating with GMU choreographer Susan Shields on projected visual imaging for dancers.

Efforts in sciences 'encouraging'

By Mindy Pajak

Science departments within the College of Arts and Sciences are supportive of efforts to attract and retain women in technology and the sciences, according to Anita Taylor, director of Women's Studies.

Over the last several months, Dr. Taylor has discussed their programs with science chairs in the college and has found some encouraging indicators.

"Both the CAS and SITE (School of Information Technology and Engineering) deans express strong support for efforts to increase enrollment of women in their science and technology programs," Dr. Taylor said. "Perhaps more important is that the science department chairs, who will actually be

involved in implementing programs, are also enthusiastic."

Here is a sampling of some of the efforts:

In the Biology Department last year, 59 percent of the undergraduate students and 51 percent of the graduate students were women. Student groups within the department have developed various support programs, such as tutoring services and a combined student/community effort to fund two scholarships for eligible students.

The Geography and Earth Science Department's geology club members participate in the Women's Advisory Board and have initiated a mentoring relationship with a local business. In addition, there is a department-wide

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Jane Censer
History

Rose Cherubin
Philosophy/Religious
Studies

Elizabeth Choi
Nursing

Julie Christensen
Modern & Classical
Languages

Lloyd Cohen
Law School

Dina Copelman
History

Anne Cordero
Modern & Classical
Languages

Marion Deshmukh
History

Kim Eby
New Century College

Carol Erdwins
Psychology

Sheila ffolliott
Art History

Ruth Fischer
English

Nancy Fitzgerald
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Martha Francescato
Modern & Classical
Languages

Cynthia Fuchs
English

Paula Gilbert
Modern & Classical
Languages

Dolores Gomez-Moran
Minority Student Affairs

Nancy Hanrahan-Weiss
Sociology and Anthropology

Devon Hodges
English

Lois Horton
Sociology

Lorna Irvine
English

Katrina Irving
English

Kristen Johnsen-Neshati
Theater

Deborah Kaplan
English

Ruth Kifer
Johnson Center Library

BEST initiative under way

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year over a five-year period for each \$100,000 donated or pledged toward the \$1 million goal.

"We're very positive about the EDS grant and about the campaign," Merten said. "There is a huge need for people to enter these fields, and we believe women are an untapped resource. We want to encourage women to study business, engineering, science and technology, and to stay in school to complete their degrees."

The goal of the endowment is to support GMU's efforts to attract and retain women in the sciences and technology. At least one-half of the funding will be used for scholarships. The remaining portion will be used to match funding required for recruitment, mentoring,

and updating the curricula to enhance women's success in nontraditional fields.

Another objective of the fund is to educate faculty in improving the climate in the classroom and at the university level to accommodate increasing numbers of women in the sciences.

Dorothy McDiarmid, a member of the Virginia General Assembly for 26 years, died in 1994. She had sponsored the legislation that founded George Mason College and eventually established GMU as an independent institution.

Honorary chair for the fund-raising campaign is Vivian E. Watts, a delegate to the Virginia General Assembly and former state secretary of transportation and public safety.

College efforts encouraging

Continued from page 3

student-faculty meeting, which provides the opportunity for students to get to know faculty outside the classroom. The relaxed environment helps encourage students to explore the myriad professional possibilities open to them based on the knowledge and experience of their instructors. The number of women in the Geology Department has decreased over the past several years.

In Mathematical Sciences, 55 percent of the undergraduate students and 65 percent of the graduate students are women. Women hold numerous leadership positions throughout the student body in the department. The faculty have the reputation of being "friendly, accommodating, and never discriminatory," according to exit interviews with graduates. Math faculty participate in outreach programs to local high schools and have been involved in developing math curricula and conducting a summer enrichment program for junior high and middle school students. The department participated in the annual AAUW spring science/math day held on campus.

The Physics Department boasts a higher-than-national average percentage of

women faculty, but the number of women students enrolled in the department is fewer than in previous years. Efforts to recruit women students into the department include faculty participation in organizing a national conference of black physics students in 1996 and 1997, and participation in the annual AAUW spring science/math day.

The School of Information Technology and Engineering has an active student body with a notable number of women leaders in related student organizations. Although there are no active recruiting efforts, women students are successful in their coursework. Consequently, the rate of retention for women students is high.

The Graduate School of Education has a two-pronged approach to involving women in non-traditional careers. One program is the Center for Restructuring Education in Science and Technology (CREST). It is supported by federal, state, and university funding with the objective of instigating changes in K-12 science education. The second program, Horizons 2000, attempts to instill self-confidence in middle school-aged girls in their studies.

Fall activities calendar strong

The spring calendar for the Women's Studies Program is just beginning to shape up, said Kristin Flieger Samuelian, co-associate director.

She announced that the annual GMU Women's Leadership Conference is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28, and the Women's History Month keynote lecture will be given by Margo Badran of the University of Chicago on Tuesday, March 3. She will be speaking on feminist movements in the Middle East.

The events are only two of many that are being planned, following a full lineup of activities in the fall. The death penalty, women in science, and hate crimes were among the topics addressed by speakers sponsored or co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program during fall semester 1997.

Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking*, which was later made into a full-length feature film, spoke about the death penalty to a large audience on campus on Oct. 30.

Earlier, on Oct. 20, the Women's Studies program co-sponsored a lecture by Sharon Bertsch McGrayne, a free-lance writer and author of *Nobel Prize Women in Science: Their Lives, Struggles and Momentous Discoveries*. The event helped introduce the Dorothy and Hugh McDiarmid endowment to aid women students and faculty in the fields of business, engineering, science, and technology (see BEST story on page 1).

On Oct. 8, Claudia Brenner, author of



Photo by GiGi Kruse/reprinted by permission of Broadside

Claudia Brenner speaks at GMU.

Eight Bullets: One Woman's Story of Surviving Anti-Gay Violence, delivered an emotionally riveting account of the 1988 shooting attack that left her wounded and her lover dead. Ms. Brenner spoke about the murder, which happened on the Appalachian Trail in Pennsylvania, and about her own recovery, both physical and emotional, from the attack.

The Women's Studies Program also sponsored Take Back the Night activities on Oct. 7; a brown-bag lunch on breast-cancer awareness on Oct. 29; Kate Bornstein's one-woman show, "Cut and Paste," on Nov. 3; and another brown-bag lunch on Nov. 5, co-sponsored with the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution and featuring Esther Kluwer, a former GMU student, who spoke on conflict over child-rearing.

Scholarship applications due Feb. 2

Continued from page 2

taught in the English Department as an adjunct faculty member and served for several years as the assistant to the director of the Writing Center. She died of a heart attack in the summer of 1995, and the scholarship was established by her family and friends the following year.

To be eligible, a student must demonstrate both academic excellence and

need, must have completed at least one semester of course work at GMU, and must currently be enrolled in courses.

Application forms for the scholarship are available in the English Department in Room A487 of Robinson Hall and are due by February 2, 1998. Applicants must submit a paper from a recent GMU English or Women's Studies course, plus a brief educational autobiography.

Connie Kirkland
Sexual Assault Services

Barbara Knight
Public Affairs

Aliza Kolker
Sociology

Michelle LeBaron
ICAR

Yuen Liu
Nursing

Cindy Lont
Communication

Allison MacFarlane
GESS

Noreen McGuire
Educational Program
& Research

Stephenie McLean
Center for Service Learning

Laura Mann
Music

Barbara Melosh
English

Marilyn Mobley
English/African-American
Studies

Tom Moylan
English

Karen Oates
New Century College

Aine O'Brien
English

Mary Lee O'Neill
History

Ann Palkovich
Anthropology

Rose Pascarell
Women's Center

Sondra Patrick
Program in Support of
Teaching & Learning

Lisa Rabin
Modern & Classical
Languages

Victoria Rader
Sociology

Lynnie Raybuck
Theater

Janine Ricouart
Modern & Classical
Languages

Karen Rosenblum
Sociology

Roy Rosenzweig
History

Doing it . . .

News about the accomplishments
of GMU women faculty and staff

Honors, awards

Jane Turner Censer, History, has won the A. Elizabeth Taylor Prize for the best article in Southern women's history. The article, "A Changing World of Work: North Carolina Elite Women 1865-1895," appeared in *North Carolina Historical Review*, published in January 1996. The article explores the kinds of employment undertaken by women during and after the antebellum period. The prize, awarded annually by the Southern Association for Women Historians, is reserved for the best article on any topic in Southern women's history published in either a journal or an anthology during the preceding year.

Dina Copelman, History, was awarded the 1997 British Council Prize from the North American Conference on British Studies in October for her book, *London's Women Teachers: Gender, Class and Feminism, 1870-1930*. The book was published by Routledge in 1996.

Anita Taylor, Communication, has been named a recipient of the Robert J. Kibler Memorial Award from the National Communication Association. The award, presented in November at the annual NCA conference in Chicago, is awarded annually in recognition of the recipient's dedication to excellence, professional commitment, concern for others, acceptance of diversity, vision, and forthrightness.

Research, creative activity

Ann C. Baker has co-authored two journal articles, which were published this year: "In Conversation: Transforming Experience into Learning" in *Simulation & Gaming* (with Patricia J. Jensen and David A. Kolb) and "Cultural Analysis, 'Good Conversation' and the Creation of a Multicultural Learning Organization" in *Management Learning: The Journal for Managerial and Organizational Learning* (with Cecilia M. McMillen and Judith White).

Diane L. Borden has co-edited a book (with Kerric Harvey), entitled, *The Electronic Grapevine: Rumor, Reputation, and Reporting in the New On-line Environment*, published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates (1997) and wrote a chapter, "Cyberlibel: Time to Flame the Times Standard," which appears in the book. Also this year, Wadsworth Publishing Company published the second edition of her book, *Creative Editing for Print Media* (co-authored with Dorothy Bowles). In August, she presented a paper, "Invisible Defamation Plaintiffs: A Methodological Critique of

Gender and the Legal Research Process," and served as a respondent for two refereed paper sessions, one in the Law Division and the other in the History Division, at the annual conference of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in Chicago.

Margaret F. Brinig has authored two journal articles, which were published this year: "Property Distribution Physics: The Talisman of Time and Middle Class Law" in *Family Law Quarterly* and "Welfare Magnets: The Race for the Top" in *Supreme Court Economic Review*. She also has presented papers at the University of Toronto Law and Economics Workshop; the Canadian Law and Economics Association annual meeting; the Public Choice Center at GMU; the Alliance Defense Fund Litigation Academy in Cancun, Mexico; the Institute for American Values Conference on Covenant Marriage; the Georgetown University Law and Economics Workshop; and a University of Virginia Law School Faculty Workshop.

Rose Cherubin presented a paper, "Legein, Noein, and To Eon in Parmenides," in October at the annual conference of the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy in Binghamton, New York. The paper was part of a panel on pre-Socratics at the conference, whose theme was "Global and Multicultural Dimensions of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy."

Kimberly Kay Eby was part of a panel presentation in May on "Feminist Activism and Community Research: Lessons Learned in Dual Roles," at the Sixth Biennial Conference on Community Research and Action: Healthy Communities/Healthy People in Columbia, South Carolina.

Lois E. Horton has co-authored a book (with James Oliver Horton) entitled, *In Hope of Liberty: Culture, Protest, and Community Among Northern Free Blacks*, published by Oxford University Press (1997).

Michelle L. LeBaron presented a workshop, "Getting Engaged: Using Our Whole Selves in Mediation," this fall at the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution conference. The workshop focused on metaphors, stories, and nonverbal ways of helping people move through difficult conflict.

Cynthia M. Lont received a GMU College of Arts and Sciences faculty grant of \$775 last summer to create a World Wide Web site about women in the media. In April, she presented a paper, "Use of Gender Stereotypes in Advertising: A Focus on Women," and served as a respondent for a gender studies poster session at the Southern States

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Mattusch honored for book on bronzes

By Diane L. Borden

Art historian Carol Mattusch's knowledge of technology has helped her formulate some new theories about some very old art. And, in another week or so, she will receive one of the top awards in her field for her scholarship.

Dr. Mattusch uses a device originally designed for medical diagnosis to discover heretofore hidden facts about ancient Greek and Roman sculpture. The endoscope, a miniaturized camera that can examine the inside of a hollow organ of the body, also can be used to examine the insides of ancient bronzes.

As a result of her research, the Archaeological Institute of America has named Dr. Mattusch the ninth recipient of the James R. Wiseman Award for her book, *Classical Bronzes: The Art and Craft of Greek and Roman Statuary*. The book was published by Cornell University Press in 1996.

"I am delighted," Dr. Mattusch said of the honor. "It has made me think about how I got to this point and has reminded me of an eminent professor I had as an undergraduate, who said incredulously in response to a question I asked her: 'YOU want to go to graduate school?'"

Spotlight on scholarship

Dr. Mattusch said she completed work on the book in 1994, after conducting the research "for a very long time." She has traveled extensively in Europe, particularly Italy, and in Greece for her work, which examines the idea of originality in ancient bronze sculpture. She uses the endoscope to look at ancient technical features and to discover modern restorations inside bronzes.



Carol Mattusch

Essentially, she theorizes that the style of the bronzes does not necessarily indicate when they were produced and that the Classical sculptures often were the result of collaboration between the sculptor and the founder, i.e., between the artist and the person who actually did the technical casting of the bronze.

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Communication Association conference in Savannah, Georgia.

Barbara Melosh presented a paper, "Wanted: A Little Girl to Raise as Our Own," in June at Cheiron, an interdisciplinary conference on the history of psychology.

Janine M. Ricouart has authored a book chapter, "Jovette Marchessault's Matriarchy in Her Autobiographic Triptych," which was published in *Women by Women: The Treatment of Female Characters by Women Writers of Fiction in Quebec Since 1980* (Vintage, 1997).

Kristin F. Samuelian presented a paper, "Making a Middle Class: Romancing Property Law in Jane Eyre," last spring at the Nineteenth Century Studies Association conference in Davidson, North Carolina. She also presented a paper, "Responding to 'the Law': Austen, Emma Thompson, and Postfeminist Intervention," in November at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association conference in Atlanta.

Promotions, tenure

Susanne A. Denham, Psychology, has been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Sheila ffolliott, Art History, has been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Janet F. Hale, Nursing and Health Science, has been promoted from associate professor to associate professor without term.

Elyse B. Lehman, Psychology, has been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Janette Muir, Communication, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

June P. Tangney, Psychology, has been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Rosemarie Zagarri, History, has been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Kristin Samuelian
English

Linda Samuels
Business Administration

Linda Seligmann
Anthropology

Eileen Sypher
English

Anita Taylor
Communication

Susan Tichy
English

Ellen Todd
Art History

Toni-Michelle Travis
Public Affairs

Lenore Weitzman
Robinson Professor

Herma Williams
Graduate School of
Education

Diane Wood
Institute for Educational
Transformation

Joseph Wood
GESS

Margaret Yocom
English

Ruth Zambrana
Center for Child Welfare

Terry Zawacki
English

Spring 1998 courses

WMST 200 Introduction to Women's Studies (3)

Prereq: Completion of 30 hours
TR: Noon-1:15 p.m. T-119.
Anita Taylor

WMST 300-001 Current Issues (Psychology of Women) (3)

Prereq: WMST 200 or permission of instructor.
Crosslisted: PSYC 362-001
TR: 9 a.m.-10:15 a.m. R-A205.
Carol Erdwins

WMST 300-002 Current Issues (Dickinson) (3)

Prereq: WMST 200 or permission of instructor.
Crosslisted: ENGL 478-001
TR: 1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. R-A248.
Zofia Burr

WMST 300-003 Current Issues (Women and Violence) (3)

Prereq: WMST 200 or permission of instructor.
Crosslisted: THR 490-003
T: Noon-2:40 p.m. PAB-A101.
Lynnie Raybuck

WMST 300-004 Current Issues (Women and Law) (3)

Prereq: WMST 200 or permission of instructor.
Crosslisted: SOCI 475-001, SOCI 575-001, GOVT 490-002
T: 4:30 p.m.-7:10 p.m. JC-337.
Lenore Weitzman

WMST 300-005 Current Issues (Cultural Constructions of Sexualities) (3)

Prereq: WMST 200 or permission of instructor.
Crosslisted: ENGL 338-001
W: 4:30 p.m.-7:10 p.m. R-B103.
NOTE: Second meeting pattern is for film screening.
M: 4:30 p.m.-7:10 p.m. JC-THR
Cindy Fuchs

WMST 330 Feminist Theory Across the Disciplines (3)

Crosslisted: PHIL 338-001
MW: 3 p.m.-4:15 p.m. ENT-274.
Debra Bergoffen

WMST 400 Internship (3)

Prereq: Completion of 60 hours and WMST 200. Individualized Section Form required. Meet in the Women's Center (JC-240k)

'Silicon ceiling' WIT topic

Congresswoman Connie Morella, R-Md., will speak on "Women Breaking the Silicon Ceiling," at the monthly meeting of Women in Technology.

The meeting will begin with an hour of networking at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 18, at the McLean Hilton, 7920 Jones Branch Drive, in McLean. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Rep. Morella, re-elected in 1996 to a sixth term, represents Maryland's Eighth District. She has served on the House Science Committee and chairs the committee's technology subcommittee.

Cost of attending the event is \$25 pre-paid for WIT members (\$30 at the door) and \$35 pre-paid for non-members (\$40 at the door). Cost for government employees, first- and second-year professionals, and students is \$10 pre-paid (\$15 at the door).

Directions to the hotel are available by calling 703-847-5000. Information about Women in Technology is available by calling Amy Dooley, executive director, at 703-267-3565; through e-mail at adooley@walcoff.com; or through the group's Web site at www.womenintech.com.

Mattusch to receive book award

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A review in the *American Journal of Archaeology* praised Dr. Mattusch's book, saying it tackles some "venerable controversies" within the field and is "a careful, erudite, richly informative treatment of Greek and Roman bronzes that forces a reevaluation of the very nature of the genre."

Dr. Mattusch received her Ph.D. in art history from the University of North Carolina in 1975 and came to George Mason University in the fall of 1977. "It was an exciting and challenging time to be here," she said. "Faculty at older institutions generally don't have the same opportunity as we did then

to create new programs from the ground up."

Last April, she was chosen to deliver the first Celebrating Scholarship lecture, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. Her topic was "The Future Looks at the Past: Modern Technology and Ancient Industry."

The Wiseman award, given every year for the best archaeological book published in the previous year, is named after a former president of the archaeological institute. The award will be presented during the institute's annual convention in Chicago this month.

for inspiration and as role models; international discussion list on equity in education; and links to more than 150 relevant education sites.

Websightings

World Wide Web sites of interest to feminists

www.edc.org/WomensEquity

The Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA) has a new Web site and is seeking user feedback and interaction. The WEEA Resource Center is funded by the U.S. Department of Education to provide technical resources and classroom materials for educators who want to develop gender-fair education for all students.

Some of the Web site's features are a large library of gender-equity facts and quotations; updated information on Title IX on its 25th anniversary; 52 "women of the week" in traditional and nontraditional professions, chosen

www.emilyslit.org

EMILY's List has released the most recent results of the Women's Monitor, a national poll of women voters. The current poll, the first of the 1998 election cycle, suggests an ever-widening gap between men and women voters, even bigger than the one reported in the 1996 elections. Poll results are available at: www.emilyslit.org/monitor/november97/1197_report.htm

Also new at the Web site are profiles of new candidates endorsed by EMILY's List for the 1998 elections; and job and internship opportunities at the organization.