

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Send announcements (as early as possible) of conferences and other events of interest to readers of *ILWCH* to the editorial office. Postal and e-mail addresses and our fax number are listed on the inside front cover of the journal.

Making History, Constructing “Race”: The conference (October 23–25, 1998), at the University of Victoria, will explore this multidisciplinary topic in panels on “‘Race,’ Policy, and the State,” “Strangers at Our Gates: Racism, Citizenship, and Immigration,” and “Tolerating the Intolerant: White Supremacy in ‘Multicultural’ Societies,” among others. Information: Making History, Constructing “Race,” Department of History, University of Victoria, PO Box 3045, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P4 Canada; fax (250) 721–8772; e-mail pahonen@uvic.ca; or <http://web.uvic.ca/pahonen/MRCH.html>.

Militancy and Militants. The conference (November 26–27, 1998), sponsored by the Centre for the History and Sociology of the Left of the Free University of Brussels, will focus on political militancy in Belgium but will also feature contributions of a general or theoretical nature. Information: Centre d’histoire et de sociologie des gauches, Institut de sociologie, ULB, 44 Avenue Jeanne, 1050 Bruxelles Belgium; fax (32 2) 650 39 18, attn. Anne Morelli; e-mail jgotovit@resulb.ulb.ac.be.

Eleventh Berkshire Conference on the History of Women. “Breaking Boundaries” is the theme of the conference (June 4–6, 1999, at the University of Rochester). Regional, disciplinary, and cultural boundaries are among those to be broken, as are conventions for academic presentation. Information: Berkshire Conference, Teresa Meade, Department of History, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12308–2365; or <http://www.berks.aas.duke.edu>.

The Centre for Basic Research in Kampala, Uganda, announces its workshops and working papers on land, constitutionalism, agriculture, and labor in Uganda and Africa. Recent working paper titles include C. Asowa-Okwe, “The Dynamics of Women’s Participation in Workers’ Struggles in Uganda: A Case Study of the National Union of Clerical, Commercial, Professional, and Technical Employees (NUC-CPTE)” (Working Paper 40), and Juma Okuku, “Workers’ Conditions and Struggles at Nyanza Textile Industries, Jinja, 1970–1990” (Working Paper 47). Information: Centre for Basic Research, PO Box 9863, Kampala, Uganda; fax (041) 235413; e-mail CBR@imul.com.

Labor discussions via e-mail. Several moderated discussion lists now serve the interests of international historians of labor and class. Two in particular are sites of discussion among *ILWCH* readers and contributors. H-LABOR, one of the scores of H-NET discussion lists, features general discussion

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as well as book reviews and calls for papers; most participants work on North America. To subscribe, send an e-mail message with a blank subject line to listserv@h-net.msu.edu with the following message: sub h-labor [First Name] [Last Name], [Institutional Affiliation]. LABNET, a discussion list affiliated with the International Institute for Social History, offers a more comparative discussion. To subscribe, send an e-mail message with a blank subject line containing only the words SUBSCRIBE LABNET to listserv@iisg.nl.

Labor History on the World Wide Web. Hundreds of websites now offer valuable resources to labor historians; the list grows daily. *ILWCH*'s favorite sites include the International Institute for Social History (<http://www.iisg.nl>), which includes the pages of the International Association of Labour History Institutions. Their serials service monitors the current contents of dozens of journals with labor history content. The Global Labour Directory of Directories (<http://www.solinet.org/LEE/gldod.html>) includes hundreds of links to labor organizations worldwide, as does Labor Links (<http://homedirections.com/laborlin.html#P>). The Institute of Industrial Relations website at the University of California, Berkeley (<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/IIRL/>) organizes a great deal of information on labor-oriented libraries and archival collections. And don't forget to visit *ILWCH* on the World Wide Web: Our address is <http://www.cup.org/journals/JNLSCAT/ilw/ilw.html>.