# Oral History Association

10th Annual National Workshop 14th Annual Colloquium

October 25-28, 1979

The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan

# National Workshop and Colloquium on Oral History

Oral History Association annual meetings—the workshop and colloquium each fall—afford students, researchers, teachers, librarians, archivists, and state, local, and institutional historians the opportunity to meet and analyze the year's progress and problems with the field's leaders.

The national workshop allows newcomers to oral history to explore the most recent findings as well as the basic principles of research methods and to practice under expert guidance. By offering it in conjunction with the colloquium in a new location each fall, the association seeks to discover, coordinate, strengthen, and expand oral history work in all parts of the country and at all levels. The rotation of sites has made this valuable experience affordable to many local groups and institutions.

At the association colloquium, practitioners and administrators of projects and collections meet to share findings, evaluate techniques, and discover ways of interacting more thoroughly with the scholarly and teaching communities.

The East Lansing colloquium will concentrate on uses of oral history in radio and film, investigate legal protections, examine the possibilities of national cataloging, deal with several aspects of labor history, and feature a major address by historian and presidential advisor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. He is the most recent member in a proud line of renowned and exciting panelists and speakers who mix easily with journeymen and amateurs at the association's sessions.

### **Displays and Exhibits**

Commercial distributors and manufacturers have been invited to display equipment associated with oral history in 107 Kellogg Center.

Oral history publications (catalogs, manuals, and books based on oral history sources), institutional literature, and local history exhibits will be located in Room 106.

An opportunity to share oral history interviews, in cassette form, will be provided by the listening library in Room 110. You are invited to send cassettes of interviews, along with pertinent identifying data, to Dr. Maurice Crane, Voice Library, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. A catalog will be prepared. Those submitting cassettes should indicate whether the item may be reproduced and distributed or if use is to be restricted exclusively to the listening library.

## Workshop and Colloquium Information

Headquarters for the workshop and the colloquium will be The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education on Harrison Road at Michigan Avenue on the campus. It is readily accessible from all expressways via US-127, I-496, or Temporary I-69. Travelers should exit on Trowbridge Road and, as it ends, turn left on Harrison Road to the gated parking lot adjacent to the center. Both East Lansing's bus station and the regional Amtrak station are within a half mile of the center. Taxis serve between the center and the North Central and United Airlines flights at Lansing's Capitol City Airport; the fare is approximately \$8.00 one way.

Bus Shuttles, operated by the workshop and colloquium, will run between the airport and Kellogg Center for workshop arrivals, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 25; for colloquium arrivals, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, October 27, and for departures, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, October 28. The fare is \$3.00 one way, payable on boarding. Do **not** pre-pay shuttle service.

Housing at the center may be reserved by completing and returning the attached form as soon as possible. Requests must be made at least two weeks prior to the conference to guarantee housing at the center. A confirmation will be mailed to you, time permitting. If Kellogg Center is filled, a reservation will be made for you at a nearby motel which will confirm the reservation, time permitting. Kellogg Center reservations will not be held past 6 p.m. unless a guarantee or advance payment is made.

Your preference for group meals should be indicated on the registration form. Reserved meal tickets are held until 15 minutes before serving time and then released for general sale. You should consider your conference reservations confirmed unless you are notified to the contrary.

If you need to be contacted at the Kellogg Center, the telephone is (517) 332-6571.

Recreation services are available through use of the Michigan State University Intramural facilities. The campus offers pools, gymnasia, ice rinks, squash and tennis courts, and indoor and outdoor tracks, plus facilities and equipment for many other sports. A conference name badge is the only admission requirement, and most facilities are located adjacent to Kellogg Center across the Red Cedar River bridge.

For further information, contact the office of Marc Van Wormer, Conference Consultant, Lifelong Education Programs, Michigan State University, Telephone (517) 355-0170.

#### Costs:

Registration:	
Workshop only	\$30
Colloquium only	\$40
Workshop and Colloquium combined	\$50
Registration for the Workshop will be 9 a.m1 p. October 25; the Colloquium will register 8 a.m12:00 October 26	

#### Meals

Thursday, October 25	Lunch	\$4.70 tax included
	Dinner	\$7.25 tax included
Friday, October 26	Lunch	\$4.45 tax included
	Dinner	\$7.25 tax included
Saturday, October 27	Lunch	\$4.45 tax included
	Dinner	\$9.90 tax included

#### Housing:

Half twin-bed room, \$12.50 plus 4 percent sales tax: \$13.00 per person per night

Single room, \$21.00 plus 4 percent sales tax: \$21.84 per night

Do not prepay housing unless needed to guarantee for late arrival.

Refunds of prepayments for registration fees and meals will be made automatically upon cancellation by mail or telephone before October 15, 1979. No refunds after that date.

The Ter	th National Workshop on Oral History		Life and Times in Shoe City: Institutional Collaboration
	ts are urged to bring tape recorders and tape to gain full		on the Working Class History of Lynn, Massachusetts
	om the equipment and interviewing clinics.		R. Wayne Anderson Northeastern University
Thursda	y, October 25		Ann Farnam Essex Institute
Contraction of the second	Registration		Commentary: Geneva Wiskemann
	Kellogg Center Registration Desk		Historical Society of Greater Lansing
12:00 noon	Early Bird Luncheon Workshop faculty and OHA officers will meet		Moderator: Patricia Pilling Wayne State University
noon	newcomers and answer questions informally.		Working People and Workers' Unions
	Centennial Room		Room 104
1:00 p.m.	Welcome and Introductions Welcoming Remarks		"There Was Just No Beating Them": The Decline of the
	William W. Moss, association president		Textile Workers Union of America Jim Cavanaugh
	Introductions and announcements Cullom Davis, workshop director		Wisconsin State Historical Society
	Lincoln Room		Chicago Labor History Betty Balanoff
1:30	Keynote Address: Rewards and Responsibilities		Roosevelt University
	Talk on the accomplishments, limitations, status and potential of oral history		Commentary: Bob Repas
	Charles W. Morrissey		Michigan State University Moderator: Joyce Kornbluh
	University of Vermont Lincoln Room		University of Michigan
2:15	Equipment Seminar		Oral History on the Air: Radio Programming For the
	Practical information on recording, transcribing and		Public Boom 105
	playback equipment, both audio and video Justin L. Kestenbaum		The American Dream: The Success Ethic
	Michigan State University		Jo Blatti New York Council for the Humanities
	Lincoln Room		The Etiquette of Race Relations
3:00	Equipment Clinics Workshop Faculty		Harlon E. Joye, E. Bernard West, and Dana F. White
	Small group exercises and practicum in the operation		Living Atlanta Project
	and uses of tape recording equipment, with discussion of equipment uses and capabilities.		Moderator/Commentator: Michael Frisch State University of New York, Buffalo
	Room assignments to be announced	6:00	Cocktails—Cash Bar
3:45	Coffee and Refreshment Break		Big Ten Room
	Lincoln Foyer	7:00	Dinner Big Ten Boom
4:15	Interviewing Insights Practical advice on planning and conducting oral	8:00	Big Ten Room Richard G. Hewlett, Chief Historian
	history interviews, the nature of human memory, legal	0.00	U.S. Department of Energy
	and ethical issues, and an interview demonstration John Neuenschwander		Big Ten Room
	Carthage College	9:00- 11:59	President's Reception Big Ten Room
	Martha Ross University of Maryland	11.00	big feir hoom
	Lincoln Room	Saturda	y, October 27
5:30	Cocktails—Cash Bar	7:00-	Breakfast—On Your Own State Room or Brody Group Cafeteria
6:00	Big Ten Room Dinner	8:30	Oral History Evaluation
0.00	Registrants are asked to sit at regionally designated	0.00	Lincoln Room
	tables. Big Ten Room		William W. Moss, President Oral History Association
7:30	Interviewing Clinics		Enid H. Douglass, President-elect
	Workshop Faculty		Oral History Association
	Small group practicum and exercises in oral history in- terviewing		Moderator: Betty McKeever Key Maryland Historical Society
	Room Assignments To Be Announced	10:00	Coffee and Refreshments
9:00	Social Hour		Lincoln Foyer
	Cash bar available until 10:00 p.m. Red Cedar Room	10:30	Concurrent Sessions
			Investigating the Oral Interview: Method or Madness? Room 101
Friday, C	October 26		Communication in the Oral History Interview: In-
7:00-	Breakfast—On Your Own State Room, La Ventura Cafeteria, or Brody Group		vestigating the Problems of Interpreting Oral Data E. Culpepper Clark
0.15 a.m.	Cafeteria		University of California at Los Angeles
8:30	Processing Oral Histories		Dale Newman University of Pittsburgh
	Characteristics and merits of two processing options: transcription and editing versus tape indexing and		Moderator: Ronald J. Grele
	retrieval		New Jersey Historical Commission
	Joel Gardner University of California at Los Angeles		From Tape to Screen: The Integration of Oral and Visua Sources
	Dale Treleven		Lincoln Room
	Wisconsin State Historical Society Lincoln Room		Midwifery and Family Nursing: The Frontier Nursing
			Service in the Kentucky Mountains Dale Deaton
9:30	Managing and Teaching Budgeting, recordkeeping, staffing, and quality control		Frontier Nursing Service Oral History Project
	of oral history projects; and teaching oral history and		The Making of a Documentary: The Synthesis of Visual
	its use in history courses David Stricklin		Materials and Oral History Lyn Goldfarb
	Dallas Public Library		Co-producer of With Babies and Banners: Story of the
	Richard Williams Plum Senior High School (Pittsburgh)		Women's Emergency Brigade Moderator: John J. Fox
	Lincoln Room		Salem State College
10:30	Coffee and Refreshment Break Lincoln Foyer		Ecological Planning Through Oral History
10:45	Projects Clinics		Room 104 Before Silent Spring: An Oral History of Western Forest
	Small group discussions of mutual interest, problems,		Entomology
	and opportunities. Groups include College and Universi- ty Programs, State Archives and Historical Societies.		Ronald C. Larson, Research Associate Forest History Society and California State University,
	Local Libraries and Historical Societies, Government		Fullerton
	Agencies, Corporate and Professional Organizations, Genealogists, and Independent Researchers.		Location and Mapping of Fish Spawning Grounds in the Great Lakes via Oral History
	Workshop faculty		Mark Walter
	Room assignments to be announced		Aquatic Systems, Inc.
11:30	Lunch and Concluding Remarks		Rebuilding Great Lakes Fish Stocks: Commercial Fishermen Provide New Perspectives on a Changing
	Summary of Workshop Highlights Cullom Davis		Ecosystem
	Big Ten Room		Catherine Coberly University of Wisconsin

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	tions, and listening library in rooms 107, 106, and 110
	<ul> <li>Film: With Babies and Banners: Story of the Women's Emergency Brigade Lincoln Room</li> </ul>
6:00	Cocktails—Open Bar Refreshments provided by Microfilming Corporation of America
7:00	Big Ten Room Dinner
8:00	Big Ten Room Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities City University of New York Big Ten Room
9:00	Concert of Labor Songs Conrad and Judy Donakowski Big Ten Room
9:45- 10:45	Cocktails—Cash Bar Big Ten Room
Sunday,	October 28
	Breakfast—On Your Own State Room or Brody Group Cafeteria
8:30	Concurrent Sessions
	Correlating Taped and Written Sources: Two Approaches Room 103
	Interviews and Documents: Mutual Validation of Information
	Lawrence Suid, University of Vermont
	Documents and Oral History in the History of the Social Sciences Lawrence C. Kelly
	North Texas State University Moderator: Donald A. Ritchie
	U.S. Senate Historical Office
	International Perspectives On Coal Miner Projects Room 104
	Early Twentieth Century Eastern United States Coal Culture Al Skomra
	Fayette Campus, Pennsylvania State University The Internationalism of South Wales Miners Hywel Francis
	South Wales Miners Library, Swansea, Wales Between Nazism and the Economic Miracle: Coal Miners of the Ruhr District in the 1930s and 1940s
	Detlev Peukert University of Essen, Federal Republic of Germany Moderator: Evalin Hovenec, President
	Coal Miners Research Association Legal and Ethical Responsibilities in the Protection of Historical Sources
	Room 105 Confidentiality, Privacy and the Law
	University of Texas at Arlington
	Oral History and Copyright
	Barbara Vandegrift George C. Marshall Research Library
	Commentary: Waddy W. Moore University of Central Arkansas
	Moderator: Hubert D. Humphreys Louisiana State University, Shreveport
10:00	Coffee and Refreshments
10:30	Lincoln Foyer Sharing the Wealth: Possibilities For Compatible Descriptions of Oral History Collections and Interviews
	Lincoln Room Oral History, SPINDEX, and the NHPRC Data Base
	Larry Hackman and Nancy Sahli National Historical Publications and Records Commis- sion
	The Colorado Oral History Guide: A report on a State SPINDEX-Based Project
	Nancy Whistler
	Denver Public Library Guidelines for Description: Some Thoughts on the
	Benefits and Options Louis Starr
	Columbia University Moderator: Charles R. Schultz
	Texas A & M University Check-out Time
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# Friday, October 26

History

9:00 a.m. Colloquium Registration 2:00 p.m. Kellogg Center Registration Desk

11:30 a.m. Lunch (workshop event) Big Ten Room

1:00 p.m. Welcome, Introductions, and Announcements Lincoln Room

Memory and the Reconstruction of Social Reality Tamara Hareven 1:30 **Clark University** Randolph Langenbach Architectural historian Lincoln Room

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2:15 **Oral History Contributions to Labor History** Philip P. Mason Wayne Sate University Alice Hoffman Pennsylvania State University Phillip A. Korth Michigan State University Moderator: Floyd A. O'Neill University of Utah Lincoln Room **Coffee and Refreshments** 3:45

- Lincoln Foyer
- 4:00-**Concurrent Sessions** 5:30
  - Models For Local and Community Studies Lincoln Room Oral History as a Catalyst for Local History Research Activity Joseph B. Romney California State Polytechnic University

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Ca	nadian Oral History Association
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Op	en Time—Activity Alternatives
a)	Conducted Walking Tour and Visits to MSU Campus Sites—A walking tour with visits to open houses at the Voice Library, Museum, Planetarium, and Ar- chives
b)	Intramural Sports—Swimming, tennis, and other recreational sports available through the intramural facilities of MSU

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