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The Chicago Women s Liberation Union (CWLU), 1969-1977, published four newsletters: *CWLU Newsletter*, *Blazing Star*, *Secret Storm*, and *Womankind*. The CWLU designed *Womankind* as an outreach publication to spread the ideas of women s liberation, to reflect the political direction of the Union, and to increase awareness of CWLU projects.

Main entries in this index are alphabetical, as are the sub-heads. Entries within main entries and sub-heads are in chronological order. Thus, a user wishing to investigate a particular subject area can follow through, in order, all the *Womankind* articles treating that subject. Articles have been referenced under as many different headings as possible and practical. Many of the articles have been referenced under three different subject entries. Library of Congress subject headings were used when appropriate. There is no author index because members of the *Womankind* Work Group rotated positions and decided on content collectively. They used their first names in early issues to identify who wrote articles. Kate L. Turabian s *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* was consulted for capitalization and style. Typographical spelling errors were corrected. The subject index is followed by a summary of content by issue.

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Womankind is available for viewing at the Chicago Historical Society and Northwestern University Library s Special Collections Department as well as on microfilm at the Library of Congress. Documents from the *Womankind* Work Group are in the CWLU collection at the Chicago Historical Society. Most issues were printed on newsprint and the format size increased with the May 1972 issue. Issues were well illustrated with photographs and drawings. The subscription rate was \$4 per year or 25¢ per issue. The publication was available at women s centers, bookstores, and women s events: it was sometimes sold on the street.

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I	1	Sept 71	In the first <i>Womankind</i> , 20 pages address a variety of issues including childcare, women in prison, workplace discrimination, the economy, childrearing, and an interview Carol Warrington, a Menominee Indian. Poems, cartoon drawings, editorials, and a call for activism add to the features.
I	2	Oct 71	The second issue expanded to 24 pages and features several articles on sexism and discrimination in education (Special Schools Supplement within). Other essays discuss working women, marriage, karate, women s history, VD, and unemployment.
I	3	Nov 71	This 20 page issue features articles on childbirth, working women, lesbians, abortion, health, Vietnam, using maiden names, and fixing electrical appliances.
I	4	Dec 71	Pages 1, 2, 19, and 20 are removable as a Song Book, featuring parody holiday verses. Inside are features on working women, welfare, health, and a letter written by Angela Davis to Erika Huggins.
I	5	Jan 72	This 16 page issue no longer lists the members of the Womankind Work Group. Feature articles include a critique of women s magazine portrayal of new women and stories about working women, witchcraft, lesbians, and autocare.
I	6	Feb 72	This 24 page issue includes features on telephone companies, families and motherhood, childcare, women s health, childbirth, and issues of the enjoyment of sex.
I	7	Mar 72	This issue includes articles on international women s issues for the theme of International Women s Day: politics, working women, and childcare. The centerfold features a board game with 3 players: a Democratic candidate, a Republican candidate, and a voter.
I	8	Apr 72	This issue covers diverse topics, including: domestic relations court, women in China, birth control, lesbians, therapy, and how to change an automobile tire.

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I 9 May 72

Special issue on Vietnam has articles on war events, economic and cultural imperialism, and women in Vietnam. Additional articles are on a new waitress union and self breast exams. This 16 page issue initiates a format change from an 8 1/2 x 11 size page to a larger 14 1/2 x 11 1/4 page.

I 10 June 72

This special abortion issue is in response to the arrest of seven Chicago area women who were charged with performing abortions or conspiracy to commit abortion. Articles explain abortion laws, history, and efforts to aid the Abortion Seven. Other articles look at organizing working women, automobile repair, Vietnam, inflation, and sexual satisfaction.

I 11 July 72

In addition to numerous news shorts, feature articles cover vaginal infection information, issues on roles within the family, working class women in society, reports on delegation meetings regarding Vietnam, rape and self-defense, and McGovern vs. Nixon.

No August 1972 issue.

II 1 Sept 72

Secretaries, rape, children s books, Vietnam, Nixon and union leaders, poetry, and news shorts are topics in this issue.

II 2 Oct 72

The cover features photographs of women demonstrating against sex discrimination at City Hall. Inside topics include elections, birth control, Vietnam, women in Southern Africa, and an autobiographical essay on how women s liberation changed one woman s life.

II 3 Nov 72

In addition to national and local news, this issue features a critique of *Ms.* magazine, personal accounts of working women, struggles of Lesbian mothers, an overview of CWLU ideology and programs, critical essays on the government role in the economy and Vietnam, and a calendar of events.

II 4 Dec 72

The holidays are celebrated with parody lyrics to traditional songs. Major articles cover sexism in the courts, why Nixon was reelected, gonorrhea and the venereal disease epidemic, a Dr. Seuss book, dangerous children s toys, and high food prices.

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II 5* Jan 73

An analysis of the Vietnam War is the lead article. Other features includes topics on personal liberation, controlling health care, women's role in the Navy, gonorrhea treatment, and the film *Lady Sings the Blues*.

II 5* Feb 73

This issue focuses on working women, examining personal experiences, issues in the workplace and at home, and union issues for janitresses, factory workers, office workers, nurse's aides, and teachers. There is a positive response to the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

II 6 Mar 73

Features cover International Women's Day, the Vietnam Treaty, life in China, food consumerism, and how Nixon's budget will impact local programs including child care, social services, job programs for women.

II 7 Apr 15 - May 15 73

The cover photo shows Mexican American women striking against Farah pants and the subject is detailed in a feature article. Other stories discuss abortion, Ann Lander's perspective on lesbians, food prices, current events at Wounded Knee, the ERA, conflict over women's issues at a conference of Illinois unions, and gonorrhea treatments.

II 8 May 15 - June 15 73 (mismarked no. 2 rather than 8)

Two group photos on the cover honor Mother's Day: mothers of the women's movement from 1888 and mothers of the current movement who are members of CWLU workgroups. Inside coverage features one woman's story of liberation, the lesbian novel *Patience and Sarah*, lessons from a waitress union, Women Employed's interaction with the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, quaalude drugs, abortion in Illinois, and Robin Morgan's radio program *Femme Forum*.

II 9** July 15 73 *Roses Are Red...* (mislabeled June issue)

Abortion, birth control, and pregnancy are key issues in this issue. Additional stories are on Watergate, housing, racism, and job issues. One member writes of returning to her high school to sell *Womankind* and rap with students about school discipline and drugs. In another feature story, a woman is fired for being pregnant and DARE helps fight back. An article on slumlords relates information from a *Chicago Tribune* series.

II 9** July 15 73 *There Is a Woman...*

In addition to updates on abortion issues, Vietnam, daycare, and news shorts, other features are about Emma Goldman and conflicts in the local telephone union.

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No August 1973 issue.

III 1 Sept 15 73

CWLU, DARE, and HERS projects are updated. An ex-POW from Vietnam is interviewed. An open letter to CWLU members from women of the Weather Underground seeks more collaboration. Finally members are encouraged to not shop at Jewel and to not purchase certain produce in order to support farmworkers.

III 2 Oct 15 73

This Bobby Riggs Memorial Issue features an article about Billie Jean King and their Battle of the Sexes tennis match. Feature articles include a report of the visit by CWLU members to China, the politics in Chile, issues of sex discrimination, and a position paper that explains how women s liberation stands on various issues.

III 3 Nov 15 - Dec 15 73

This 12 page issue contains an overview of women s liberation and the current situation on employment, the ERA, abortion, childcare, and culture with a look ahead to the mountain moving day. A variety of news briefs are accompanied by articles on rape, the closing of the Chicago Maternity Center, childcare, and a warning against Depo-Provera for birth control.

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