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COMMISSION WILL HOLD SEMINAR IN ROME

The IGU Commission on Gender and Geography is organizing a seminar, May 30-31, 2003, on "Gendered Cities: Identities, Activities, Networks A Life Course Approach" at the Villa Celimontana "Home of Geography" in Rome. Organizers of the seminar are Gisella Cortesi, University of Pisa, Flavia Cristaldi, University of Rome "La Sapienza," and Joos Droogleever Fortuijn, University of Amsterdam.

Feminist geographers have long been fascinated by the gendered nature of urban life, and the heterogeneous mix of people to be found in cities around the world. In fact, cities are markedly gendered. Twenty-five years ago feminist geographers focused mainly on the lives, activities, and experiences of adult women children, youth and the elderly seemed to be non-existent. At the same time, feminist geographers emphasized the negative sides of urban life: the danger and deprivation, leaving the fun, excitement, and empowerment to men.

This seminar will address the gendered nature of identities, activities, and networks in cities, focusing on different stages of the life course. Both the sad and bright sides of urban life will be discussed. The triad, "identities, activities, networks" provides a framework for a variety of themes: identities; experiences and feelings of belonging, comfort and commitment; participation in productive, reproductive, and leisure activities; education, knowledge and technology; transport and mobility; the use of urban space; appropriation of and exclusion from urban domains; danger, safety and excitement; informal networks; formal social, cultural, and political organizations. It provides a framework for study of diverse groups: children, youth, adults, and elderly in different class, ethnic, minority, disabled, immigrant and sexual orientation groups.

Friday, May 30 and Saturday May 31 will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of papers at Villa Celimontana in the centre of Rome. Sunday June 1, 2003 will be set aside for a field trip in Rome.

DEADLINE for Abstracts: February 1, 2003. Contact Joos Droogleever Fortuijn (j.c.droogleever@frw.uva.nl) or Gisella Cortesi (gcortesi@geog.unipi.it) and see the IGU Gender Website for further information: <http://www2.fmg.uva.nl/igugender>. Registration will be 70 Euros (students 35 Euros) before April 1, 2003 and 80 Euros (students 40 Euros) after April 1, 2003. Field trip cost will be 25 Euros.

COMMISSION HOSTS TWO SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS IN 2002

The Commission held a highly successful meeting in Durban in August, 2002 in conjunction with the Regional Conference of the International Geographical Union. Beginning with a field trip led by Urmilla Bob, University of Durban Westville and an informal session to review the current situation of feminist geography internationally, the program focused on issues of inclusion and exclusion in relation to resources. Some 20 papers were presented by scholars from eleven countries. Several addressed issues of women's relation to technology; gender and labor markets, including aspects of poverty and women's entrepreneurship, were considered in several presentations; another set addressed issues of inclusion and exclusions in urban space, focusing on behavior and perceptions, considering diverse groups of women and contrasting urban contexts; other papers dealt with aspects of mobility in connection with livelihoods, migration policies, and transportation. A number of papers took up methodological issues including discussion of feminist uses of GIS, agenda setting by NGOs, and collaborative research. Throughout, questions of power and empowerment surfaced, whether in relation to women's representation in public bodies, of feminist work within geography, or women's active roles in community development. Participants appreciated the efforts of Agnes Musyoki (University of Venda), Commission Vice Chair, in working with local organizers and of Commission Chair, Joos Droogleever Fortuijn (University of Amsterdam) in setting up the program.

An excellent conference "Placing Gender, Making Policy" was held in conjunction with the Canadian Association of Geographers Annual Meeting in Toronto, May 31,-June 3, 2002, attracting almost 50 presentations with papers organized in a dozen sessions, two plenaries (by Liz Bondi and Joni Seager), and opportunities for round table discussions, together with two field trips one on immigrant neighborhoods in Toronto, the other on public policy initiatives and women's organizational work to create safe spaces in Toronto. In addition, the Suzanne Mackenzie Memorial Lecture, delivered by Evelyn Peters, focused on feminist perspectives on indigenous studies. In addition to Canadian representatives, participants came from the U.S., Europe, and Asia. A symposium sponsored by the National Secretariat on Homelessness took up the theme "Women and Homelessness: The View from Below" presenting interdisciplinary research. Topics that have not previously received substantial attention at IGU conferences included issues of indigenous women and women's activism around policy making at different geographical scales. The complete program and abstracts can be viewed at http://www.yorku.ca/geography/igu_ugi/. The work of local organizers, Fran Klodawsky (Carleton University) and Valerie Preston (York University) was much appreciated.

FORTHCOMING and RECENT MEETINGS

The Research Group, Geography and Gender, at the Autonomous University of Barcelona is organizing an International Workshop on "Gender, Public Spaces and the City," that will take place May 9-10, 2003. Coordinated by Maria Dolors García Ramon, the central issues of the workshop will be: a) use and appropriation of public spaces; and b) identity and belonging in urban space. The workshop will be attended by staff and graduate students. Ten speakers have been invited from Canada, the Netherlands, Greece,

and Spain. Some lectures will be in English, others in Spanish. For more information, contact Ariadna Cucurella (ariadna.cucurella@uab.es) and Anna Ortiz (anna.ortiz@uab.es).

The VII Jornadas de historia de las mujeres and II Congreso Iberoamericano de estudios de género will be held in Salta, Argentina, July 24-26, 2003. A session on women and environment will feature Diana Lan and Monica Columbara, current and immediate past Latin American representatives to the IGU Commission on Gender and Geography. For further information see www.unsa.edu.ar/jornad02.

The 4th Bernese Graduate Colloquium on Geography and Gender and Feminist Research, organized by the University of Bern, Switzerland, will address "Body and Music in Geography: Exploring Diversity and Difference." Speaker will be Gill Valentine (Sheffield University). The weekend of intense reading and discussion will take place November 1-2, 2002.

The Association of Spanish Geographers will hold its 18th National Congress in Barcelona, September 24-27, 2003. For the first time, a section on gender will be offered, coordinated by Ana Sabate (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), with the title "Género, Sociedad y Territorio. Gemma Canoves (Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona) is the Chair of the Organizing Committee for the Congress.

A Reading Weekend with Doreen Massey on the theme, "Sexuality in the City," will be held in Munich January 24-26, 2003. For further information contact anne.vonstreit@ssg.geo.uni-muenchen.de

The Deutscher Geographentag will be held in Bern September 28-October 4, 2003. Abstracts for papers on alternative theoretical positions in the development of gender studies in geography should be sent to Elisabeth Aufhauser (Elisabeth.aufhauser@univie.ac.at), Elisabeth Bühler buehler@geo.unizh.ch) or Verena Meier verena.meier@geo.wiso.tu-muenchen.de). For further information on the conference, see www.geotag.ch.

Among speakers at an interdisciplinary conference on the place of emotions in everyday life held at Lancaster University (UK), September 23-25 were geographers Liz Bondi, Gillian Rose, and Gill Valentine. The Geography Institute of the University of Heidelberg, with the Heidelberg Institute for Interdisciplinary Women and Gender Studies, hosted a conference on "Free Space and Free Time" July 11-12, 2002. The meeting was designed to link theory and practice, bringing together geographers, planners, sociologists, psychologists, and leisure studies scholars. For further information, contact Dr. Caroline Kramer, Geographisches Institut, Berlinerstr. 48, D-69120 Heidelberg or kramer@zuma-mannheim.de. A summary of the meeting is provided in Feministisches Geo-RundMail, No.14. Contact: michaela.schier@ssg.geo.uni-muenchen.de to receive the newsletter.

The 3rd International Conference of Critical Geography in Bekescsaba, Hungary, which

brought together 180 participants from 35 countries, included a session "Spaces of Difference: Feminist, Postcolonial and Embodied Geographies" organized by Sue Ruddick. Gender perspectives were included in a number of other presentations. The conference was hosted by Judit Timar.

An international seminar, "Espacio y Género," coordinated by Alicia Lindón was held October 18, 2002 in the Human Geography program, Division of Social Sciences and Humanities, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa, Mexico. Speakers included Mireia Baylina (Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain) on methodologies for studying rural women; Marta Ibañez (Universidad de Oviedo, Spain) on responsibilities for paying for household expenses; Emma Zapata (Colegio Postgraduados en Ciencias Agrícolas, Montecillo, Mexico) and Marta Chiappe (Universidad de República, Uruguay) on global and gender perspectives on sustainable rural communities; Sandra Lorenzano (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana-Iztapalapa, Mexico) on women's writings and the city; Alejandra Massolo (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana-Azcapotzalco) on a gender focus on urban and municipal research; Alicia Lindón (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa) on gender and life spaces on the periphery of Mexico City; Federico Besserer (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Iztapalapa) on "After mother earth: reflections on a post-sexual geography," and Verónica Ibarra (Colegio de Geografía, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) on women and their spaces in construction.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Congratulations to Ruth Fincher, former Chair of the IGU Gender Commission, on her election as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; to Sylvia Chant, who has been made Professor of Development Geography at the London School of Economics; and to Linda Peake and Valerie Preston (both at York University, Canada) who have been promoted to full professor.

Flavia Cristaldi reports that the University of Rome, "La Sapienza" will begin a master's program this year on "Women's History, Gender Studies, and Equal Opportunities." She will be teaching a component on geography and gender differences.

Janet Momsen (U California, Davis, US) has been awarded a Christiansen Fellowship by St. Catherine's College, Oxford University from January till March, 2003.

Mireia Baylina (Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona) is spending a three-month research leave at the University of Arizona with support of a grant from the Spanish Ministry of Education. Her major attention is devoted to reviewing research on gender and informal sector work. She is also participating in an international seminar in Mexico (see above).

Karen Morin (Bucknell University) is a Fulbright scholar at Nizhni Novgorod State University, Russian Federation, where she is lecturing weekly on cultural and gender geography and the American West. She will also give a public lecture on North American feminist historical geography.

Marit Aure, University of Tromsø (Norway) is a visiting scholar at the University of Arizona. She has just completed a study for the Norwegian Labour Market administration and the Directorate of Labour which provides advice to the national government. Her report questions who gains from the recruitment of the Russian labour force from the Barents region to work in the fish processing industry in northern Norway. The report concludes that while workers, employers, and the community appreciate the opportunities to hire Russian workers, the workers are paying the costs, with short term working permits and limited rights, and subject to flexible labor demands. Russian women are especially engaged in this labor force, recruited through marriage and other channels; while making important economic contributions, they are met with gendered prejudices in Norway. Marit's continuing work focuses on the intersections of economic and cultural issues in gendered Russian migration to Norway.

Congratulations to Rickie Sanders who has been appointed Director of Women's Studies at Temple University.

WEB SITES

Anna Segre (Università di Torino, Italy) identifies two websites of interest to feminist geographers: http://hal9000.cisi.unito.it/wf/CENTRI_E_L/CIRSDe/index.htm and http://hal900.cisi.unito.it/wf/CENTRI_E_L/CIRSDe/CORSO-ON-L1/index.htm The first is the site of the University's Center for Women Studies, the second of a Course-online that includes a section on "Gender, development, and environment." The name requested to enter is *valutazione* and the password is *&GenerE*.

Information on NORA: Nordic Journal of Women's Studies, an English-language journal, is available at <http://www.tandf.no/nora>. Issue 2/2002 deals with challenges to gender equality in the Nordic welfare states.

The homepage "GenderArbeitGeographie" can be found at <http://www.gender-arbeit-geographie.de>.

The website <http://agwomen.aers.psu.edu> is devoted to US farm women, with links to a range of other related sites.

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