

FROM SYDNEY, WITH LOVE - PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON 2006 IAFFE CONFERENCE - EDITH KUIPER



Local organizer Gabrielle Meagher and IAFFE President Edith Kuiper at one of the social events in Sydney

For some people who generally attend IAFFE conferences and a few others who planned to come for the first time, Sydney was too far away; the journey too complicated and taking their family simply too expensive. For all those who were able to come it was well

worth it. The Women's College was a very nice and suitable accommodation and Gabrielle Meagher and her crew did a great job running the conference. There were about 160 people from 30 countries and the program contained a truly international set of papers and sessions organized by among others Chinese and Indian feminist economists and scholars from the Pacific, New Zealand and Australia. The preconference went well with 25 participants from about 12 countries. Gabrielle organized a wonderful and extremely interesting opening session. At this session Jodie Ryan, Jane Kelsey and Rhonda Sharp presented and intro-

duced the audience to regional issues among which the position of indigenous people was central.

One of the highlights of the conference continued on next page.



Rhonda Sharp, Jodie Ryan, chair Meredith Burgmann and Jane Kelsey (with the mic) at the first plenary

NEW JEAN SHACKELFORD PRIZE ANNOUNCED AT IAFFE CONFERENCE, SYDNEY

The IAFFE Board has established a new honorary prize honoring founding member, past President, and long-time Secretary Treasurer of the organization, Jean Shackelford. The prize will be awarded on occasion to celebrate the work of an individual whose initiative, imagination and/or persistent efforts and dedication promote lasting contributions in advancing IAFFE's goals.

The prize was awarded for the first time at the IAFFE Sydney meetings in July--appropriately enough--to the person whom it will henceforth honor. Nancy Folbre and Diana Strassmann each spoke briefly, explaining the new prize and celebrating Jean's many contributions. Two tokens of appreciation were handed over with much appreciation and applause--a handwoven Chilean shawl and a small sculpture of a woman holding her arms in a large and worldly circle. Agneta Stark sang a lovely Swedish folk song. Many members of IAFFE reminisced with great affection.

In the future, any member of IAFFE in good standing will be eligible for the award if nominated by another member. The IAFFE board will announce the details of the committee structure set up to administer the prize in future newsletters and on the website.

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ence was the talk of Marilyn Waring who, after she received a standing ovation from the audience, gave us a probing report on the way globalization is playing out in the region and what counter strategies can be considered. Although Marilyn's work has been crucial for a lot of feminist economists and so many people in the audience had been working with her materials, we never had the chance to meet her at one of our conferences. Thus her talk and presence at the conference was like welcoming her home.



Marilyn Waring

At the Membership Meeting Ann Mari May was welcomed as the newly appointed IAFFE Treasurer. Ann Mari stepped in as our new treasurer when Kim Marie McGoldrick resigned this spring. The Board has elected her unananimously as our new Treasurer and her term will run until January 2009. Elsewhere in this Newsletter you find more information about her.

At this meeting the President outlined the recent rather turbulent developments IAFFE has gone through lately, and explained matters in some detail.

For those who were not present at that meeting I hereby provide some main points of this report.

The Executive Committee (EC), currently consisting of the President (Edith Kuiper), the President Elect (Martha MacDonald), the Treasurer (Ann Mari May), the Secretary General (Mary King) and two elected Board Members (Diana Strassmann and Eudine Barriateau), has been working on the further implementation of the strategic plan and the strengthening of the organization. The current functioning of the EC is already an important step forward in broadening and spreading the work and responsibilities for running IAFFE. We will continue to work on strengthening the committee structure so all members who want to contribute and be active in IAFFE can find their place to do that. IAFFE has retained the law firm Weil, Gotshal and Manges, which has been working with us pro bono – coming up with really sound, reflective and cooperative advice, I must say. I have been most impressed by the work Steve Loden and Melanie Gray have been doing for us.

One of the things the EC has been working on, with support of the Board, is the setting up of the Governance Committee (chaired by Myra Strober) that will work with our legal advisors on a set of issues concerning IAFFE's legal structure, such as the decision making process in IAFFE, the required changes of the bylaws, the way of handling contracts and affiliations especially with internal parties, and a more precise articulation of the tasks, responsibilities and liabilities of IAFFE officers. You can expect proposals from this Committee by January already and more to be discussed at our conference in Bangkok next year.

The organization of the main office and the evaluation and remodeling of the

position of Executive Director or Association Manager (as this position was called in the Strategic Report) needs our attention and needs to be handled in the coming months. The Board, supported by the Membership Meeting, asked the Secretary General Mary King and the Treasurer Ann Mari May to work on a proposal for a workable model, and to start working with it, provided that this model will be thoroughly evaluated in January and more final decisions on the issue of the organization of the IAFFE administrative support will be taken in Chicago and in Bangkok. As a result the IAFFE contact address has been changed, as seen elsewhere in this newsletter.

To get IAFFE running on a long-term financially sustainable basis, the EC also set up a Long Term Fundraising Committee (chaired by Edith Kuiper). This Committee consists of a group of people who have been involved and have substantial experience in raising funds for IAFFE, and who have committed themselves to work on this in the coming years (Bina Agarwal, Mariam Chamberlain, Agneta Stark, Irene van Staveren, Diana Strassmann, and Myra Strober). At the Board meeting in Sydney and over the conference, discussions and brainstorms were conducted on the possibilities and resources IAFFE has in raising funds and setting up sessions and other projects to bring in funds. One of the ideas that was wholeheartedly welcomed was that by Randy Albelda to raise funds so we can hire someone to work on fundraising, writing reports and proposals on a

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The IAFFE newsletter will be published two times this year. It is distributed to members of IAFFE.
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New Editor: Fiona MacPhail
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[see p.3 for more on the change]

regular basis for IAFFE, and be self-sufficient in doing so. People were enthusiastic about this, and elsewhere in this Newsletter Randy informs you how you can join this effort and where you can send your suggestions and/or your money! This initiative is very important for IAFFE and your support cannot be missed! Fundraising activities for the Bangkok conference have taken off already, but your suggestions, contacts and ideas and proposals for session and other projects are of course most welcome. Please contact Barbara Hopkins, Martha MacDonald or Edith Kuiper on this account.

IAFFE is currently working on improving its website. We have changed the location of the website and are now working on making the website more accessible, which means more regular updates, more interactive communication with and between members and improved administration of membership and conference registration. Mary King is working with Raj Mankad of the Journal and Rice University on making this work. The website will become increasingly important especially since IAFFE is an international organization and the IAFFE website can supply information, documentation and be a forum for members who are working in a marginalized and/or isolated position on feminist economic issues. If you are interested in working with Mary and the Membership Committee on this, you are most welcome to contact them.

At the conference dinner, IAFFE thanked the main mother of the orga-



Jean Shackelford

nization: we celebrated Jean Shackelford for her longstanding and essential work for IAFFE as founder and later as Secretary/Treasurer of IAFFE over the last 15 years. It was a dear moment when members stepped up and told to those present their stories, memories and little tales about Jean and how they worked with her. Nancy Folbre presented the Jean Shackelford Award, which will be handed out on occasion to someone recognizing extraordinary service on behalf of IAFFE.

Due to the recent developments in the transition, IAFFE has been inevitably rather internally oriented over the last year. At the conference however, we have been able to turn outwards again, get ready and plan for the Bangkok conference, and get focused on planning and elaborating plans for supporting and propagating feminist economics further. Exciting initiatives are the project by Diane Elson, Caren A. Grown and Rania Antonopoulos to develop a first Feminist Economics PhD at the Levy Economics Institute of Bard College in upstate New York; activities in China on getting feminist economics courses set up; and the emergence of a European Network on Gender Sensitive Budgeting. At the conference people came up with plans to support the exchange of feminist economic publications and provide support for libraries in developing countries; further preparations are being made for the international network of regional contact persons, and ideas are on the table to establish a working paper series based on the annual conference papers, etc, etc. We will keep you informed and look forward to working with you on these and other plans and projects.

FROM NEWSLETTER EDITOR PRUE HYMAN

Thanks to IAFFE members for the opportunity to have been your Editor for a few years and for cooperating by sending in excellent material – it was an enjoyable experience.

RHONDA WILLIAMS PRIZE-WINNER ANNOUNCED - PRIYA CHATTIER



Sakuntala presents Rhonda Williams Award to Priya Chatterjee in Sydney

The Rhonda Williams prize for 2006 has been won by Priya Chatterjee from the Fiji Islands. Priya is a sociologist with her doctoral thesis underway. Her winning entry was: "Gender and poverty – intersections of race, class and ethnicity", which focused on inequalities in capabilities and intra-household negotiations among women of Indian origin, among the poorer strata, in the Fiji Islands. The Rhonda Williams Scholarship is awarded by IAFFE annually, to commemorate the work of Rhonda Williams who combined scholarship with activism. The announcement for applicants for next year's prize is later in this newsletter.

NEW NEWSLETTER EDITOR FIONA MACPHAIL

I'm delighted to take on the job of the IAFFE Newsletter Editor in 2007 - and I will try to track Prue's digital footsteps! I look forward to receiving your feminist economics news items – personal and political, conference and workshop announcements, and discussion items, photos, among others. Do please send items to me by email at macphail@unbc.ca or regular mail at: Fiona MacPhail, Economics Program, University of Northern British Columbia, 3333 University Way Prince George, BC V2N 4Z9, Canada

CONFERENCE 2006 ENHANCED BY ART AND MUSIC

Many of you will have seen Joy Paton's beautiful art work 'Aspara Dancing' in the material advertising the conference. Those of us in Sydney were lucky enough to be able to see an exhibition of her work and to receive a page in our folders describing her approach to her art and with reproductions of two works, one of them included below – MASKED TROUPE – sadly here without the colour.



Joy describes her approach as follows (abbreviated):

Having had a childhood love of art and art history, it was only in recent years that I first took the plunge and began drawing and painting. The motivation? Call it 'thesis avoidance' or a 'mid-life crisis', but two years into a PhD and I found myself enrolled in a college art course! Oh, and I had my first trips overseas to South East Asia (still doing the same PhD) where I accumulated a vast array of photographic material from which to create artworks—the conference poster

being one example. Drawing the human figure is a challenging discipline that I find immensely satisfying, but for 'soul food' I turn to paint and texture. Although it's

not always intentional, I find that my artworks invariably reflect back to me something about my spirit (self-reflection) or my politics (feminism, environmentalism). If there's a connection with my academic work, it's here that it emerges - the (still-to-be-completed) PhD is concerned with the question of ecological sustainability.

For more information, please contact Joy: patonj@ozemail.com.au.

We were also lucky enough to be entertained by New Zealand IAFFE member and Celtic Harpist Celia Briar, playing her new purple titanium travelling harp at the Conference reception.



CONFERENCE 2006 – PARTICIPANTS' IMPRESSIONS

Chinese Women Economists make their Debut in IAFFE by Song Yueping

Can Chinese economists have something to say about how they do gender studies inside China? Seven young women economists from China gave a definitely positive answer with their performance during the 15th annual congress of IAFFE held in Sydney in July 2006, with sponsorship from the Ford Foundation and IAFFE. Four of the seven participants are faculty members of Chinese universities and the other three are PhD candidates, and all are participants of Chinese Women Economists Research and Training Program (CWE). They presented their findings about the status of women in diverse areas including income distribution, unemployment, career mobility, house-

hold resource allocation, health, and ageing in transitional China obtained from national representative data in the session "Women's Work and China's Labor Market Reforms" and other related sessions.

Liqin Zhang from China Agriculture University expressed her excitement: "IAFFE offers us a platform to see what and how economists from other countries are doing on women/gender issues." "We should strengthen and broaden our connection with international academia in gender studies and use the frontier information and knowledge to guide our research", said Sai Ding, a research fellow in Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. "There still exists a big gap in eco-

nomics research between Chinese and international scholars," as Fenglian Du, a professor from Inner-Mongolian University of China said, "and we should attach more importance to the theoretical feminist economic framework in our research and explore the stories behind statistical regressions."

All seven participants have benefited from the CWE program in which they received systematic training on econometrics with a gender perspective and a one-year mentoring on paper writing and publishing with established scholars. Most of the presentations were developed from their research projects supervised by the CWE program.

One of the founders and coordinators of the CWE program, Xiao-yuan Dong,

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professor of economics in the University of Winnipeg, Canada, gave a vivid illustration on gender disparities at economics departments of Chinese universities where women bear a heavier teaching load but are less active in research, compared to their male colleagues. That's why she initiated CWE program in 2002 together with Yaohui Zhao, professor of economics in Center of Chinese Economic Research, Peking University. The program is aimed to boost women economists' research ability by equipping them with modern research tools and gender sensitivity, offering them more opportunities for academic exchange and dissemination, and developing contact with women economists from other countries. The participants of the program are grateful to IAFFE for its support and encouragement.

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**From Susan Hawthorne,
Research Associate, Victoria
University, Melbourne**

I was thrilled when I heard that IAFFE would be coming to Australia and I put the word out among my colleagues, friends and students. I was involved in initiating the Roundtable on Lesbian Economics, its Contributions to and Neglect within Feminist Economics and really delighted when there was such an enthusiastic response. Although not all who wanted to present could attend, we nevertheless had four presentations – one in absentia. The session was well attended and I was relieved that it was not marginalized in the program. The discussion at this session was incredibly thought provoking and many issues raised. Doing lesbian economics makes you think. There are no pat answers to many questions. There is a small and solid core of research in the area, but it is not widely known. And it is challenging. By its very nature it challenges the



Front row (left to right): Liqin Zhang, China Agriculture University, Sai Ding, Institute of Minority and Anthropology Research, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Liangshu Qi, College of Economics and Management, Tsinghua University, Yueping Song, Zhou Enlai School of Government, Nankai University, Fenglian Du, Inner Mongolian University.

Back row (left to right): Lan Liu, Renmin University, Xiao-yuan Dong, Economics Department, University of Winnipeg, Canada, Nancy Folbre, Mary King, Gale Summerfield



Xiao-yuan Dong and Nancy Folbre chat after the panel

idea that men are at the centre of economic activity. Indeed, it suggests that they may be marginal. Lesbian economics puts at the centre relationships between women and it suggests a shift away from economics of domination and profit to other models. Prue Hyman looked at the whole landscape of economics and how lesbians fit or don't fit the parameters. She discussed issues of community, of income and economic welfare, and also raised the challenge it provides to feminist economics. Lee Badgett continued in this vein, raising the thorny issue of marginalisation within feminist economics if one focuses on lesbian economics. As a relative newcomer to IAFFE I had not realised that

lesbian economics had been raised at previous conferences, although I did hear a paper by Karin Schoenpflug at the Barbados conference (where, by the way, lesbianism is illegal). Lee presented some thoughts from Stacey Sneeringer reflecting on her experience at IAFFE conferences and on the lack of research and research priority given to lesbian economics. I feel that it is probably about time for a special issue of Feminist Economics on Lesbian Economics. I suspect this has been suggested in the past, but perhaps it is time for it to happen. If the level of enthusiasm of the discussion is any indicator, there would be well and truly sufficient interest in the issue.

From Marianne A. Ferber

Australia is a long way from Champaign-Urbana, IL, but I am glad I made the trip. The conference was very worthwhile, as always: interesting papers, lively discussions, excellent speeches at the main events, visits with old and new friends – and all of this in Sydney, a city really worth seeing in a continent not only worth visiting itself but also located near New Zealand a country especially worthy of attention from everyone because of its beautiful scenery and from feminists because of its long history of rights for women. So, I want to thank the members of the IAFFE board and our Australian hosts for providing an occasion for the rest of us to visit “down under.” Before closing, however, I also want to thank Prue Hyman, first for the marvelous hospitality she and her partner extended to Gale Summerfield and me at their beautiful home near Wellington, and second for the great job she has been doing with the IAFFE Newsletter ever since she took over the job from Gale and me. I am sure that she must be pleased to have more time for other work, but will also miss the contact with other IAFFE members that this job inevitably entails.

From Marianne T. Hill

A quick note on my post-conference activities: my daughter and I took a (modified) 8 km. walk-about in the Blue Mountains with an aboriginal guide who showed us ceremonial grounds and rock carvings. The three of us were alone with nature for six hours, and the land and wildlife spoke to us as eloquently as the guide. (Next, to the seal colony on Montague Island, which was just wonderful.) Let me add I was very pleased to see the emphasis on Australia’s aboriginal heritage while I was “down-under” -- conference speakers repeatedly stressed the urgent need to recognize and build on that cultural inheritance in addressing issues such as unemployment and poverty. I was also impressed that guides in the national parks also often referred to Australia’s native heritage, and related aboriginal myths and traditions.

From Ryl Harrison, Townsville, Australia, James Cook University

I really enjoyed the conference - it was a place where the word “Feminist” was spoken and heard. There was a pre-conference day for newcomers to feminist economics and this was helpful and interesting because women working on their PhDs gave overviews of their studies. Jane Kelsey from University of Auckland gave a really interesting keynote with a lot of information about our region, material that you don’t hear anywhere else about Australia (and New Zealand’s) role in the economies and politics of the South Pacific nations - not good news. Her paper presented case studies of Fiji nurses being trained for export to Australia/NZ for nursing homes/child care and men being trained for security in Iraq. This fitted in really well with Marilyn Waring’s presentation, which also concentrated on our region. I found their analyses clear, concise and cutting. One of the best parts of the conference was the chance to meet new people. I met some really great women and was inspired and encouraged by them. I attended Susan Hawthorne, Prue Hyman and Lee Badgett’s panel on Lesbian Economics because I knew for sure it would be good and it was. One of the hardest parts of the conference for me was decoding.... by that I mean I didn’t know who was who and how these presenters integrated their economics and feminism. I did pick up the obvious stuff (one woman must not have realised it was a Feminist Conference and others who had clear Marxist frameworks), but there were some where I was trying to peg what I was hearing on what I knew. I admired many of the women for their work in the system of economics, and for the organisation they have created (IAFFE) to support themselves and others. Another good thing was that I feel much more comfortable with “numbers” now. Economics and statistics can be offputting - strange language, numerical representations of life. I think now it is not the numbers that are the problem, it’s the stories men tell about them. I should have guessed that!

CALL FOR PROPOSALS - FUTURE IAFFE CONFERENCE SITES – JEAN SHACKELFORD

The IAFFE Conference Site Committee would very much appreciate your assistance in its efforts to develop proposals for future IAFFE conference sites. Currently we are working on a conference schedule:

2010 - Global South

2011 - Europe

2012 - North America

If you are interested in hosting a future IAFFE conference at your institution, or if you have suggestions for future conference sites, please email me <jshackel@bucknell.edu> as soon as possible. The committee is interested in working with members and possible host institutions to develop proposals for the IAFFE board. We do have one or two initial inquiries, yet we have several years to plan and prepare for-as well as to think about contingencies. Thanks for your help and your interest.



Prue Hyman shows Marianne Ferber the beauty of Wellington NZ before the conference

CONFERENCES 2007

FROM INCOMING 2007 IAFFE PRESIDENT

MARTHA MACDONALD



16TH ANNUAL IAFFE CONFERENCE - BANGKOK, THAILAND, JUNE 29-JULY 1, 2007

We are grateful to Yada Praparpun, our local IAFFE contact for the conference, which will be hosted by Ramkhamheang University. We look forward to welcoming many participants and encourage you to spread the word through your networks. IAFFE Board meetings will precede the conference. Once again, we will be offering a pre-conference workshop for those who want to learn more about feminist economics. After several years of excellent work, Drucilla Barker and Edith Kuiper have handed over the reins for this program to Linda Lucas. The PreConference, on June 28, 2007, is a wonderful introduction to IAFFE and to the study of Feminist Economics. You will be in small sessions with the "old crones" of the organization, the founding mothers, and the editor of *Feminist Economics*. Space is limited so sign up early. Contact Linda Lucas (Lucasle@eckerd.edu) for more information.

We hope this conference will attract many participants from Asia, and IAFFE hopes to build its links and membership in the region in conjunction with the conference. A meeting of Asian members was held at the Sydney conference and follow-up initiatives are in the works. Barbara Hopkins agreed to coordinate the follow-up and Sems Ozar is helping coordinating fundraising efforts to support Asian participation in the conference. We are investigating having translation available for at least part of the proceedings. Panel proposals and individual paper submissions are invited on any aspect of feminist inquiry into economic issues. As this is the first IAFFE conference to be held in Southeast Asia, we particularly encourage participation of researchers, policy makers and activists from this region. Important themes include migration and migrant workers, trade and its impact on women, sex work and the sex trade, informal work, women and politics in Asia, and aging. Interdisciplinary approaches are welcome.

The call for papers is available on the IAFFE website. Panel proposals and individual paper submissions are invited on any aspect of feminist inquiry into economic issues. The deadline for submissions is January 31, 2007 for everyone, including those seeking travel support. IAFFE works to raise funds to provide some financial assistance with travel and other expenses associated with attending our Annual Conferences for people from developing and transition economies, including Eastern Europe and the former U.S.S.R. Our goal is to foster the diversity of the geographical representation and perspectives at IAFFE conferences. People who plan to present a paper at the conference,

and who come from countries with developing and transition economies, are eligible to apply for this funding. The deadline is January 31, 2007. You must also submit a paper proposal by that deadline. Please check the IAFFE website for Travel Grant application information.

Please watch the IAFFE website for further details about the conference in the upcoming months, including registration, hotel and travel information. We look forward to another great IAFFE conference!

IAFFE AT ASSA JANUARY 2007 - CHICAGO

The annual meeting of the Allied Social Science Association (ASSA) will be held in Chicago, Illinois, USA January 5-7 2007 and IAFFE will be well represented. The response to our call for papers was strong and unfortunately we were not able to accommodate all good submissions. IAFFE has three session slots at this conference and as well we were able to arrange to co-sponsor seven additional sessions. Thanks to Randy Albelda, Jennifer Olmsted, Ellen Mutari and Eleanor Brown for initiating joint sessions with the Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE), Labour and Employment Relations Association (LERA), Economists for Peace and Security (EPS), the Association for Social Economics (ASE) and the Association for the Study of the Grants Economy (ASGE). This year there are many participants from outside North America. Unfortunately, IAFFE is not able to provide travel support for this conference.

In addition to the academic sessions, IAFFE holds several meetings at the ASSA. The IAFFE Board meets on the day before the conference (Thursday) and the Associate Editors meet on Sunday afternoon at the end of the conference. In addition, there will be a membership meeting and author's celebration at lunch on Friday. This year IAFFE member June Lapidus has arranged for the Economics Department

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at nearby Roosevelt University to host a reception for IAFFE, to be held January 6 (Saturday) 5:30-8:30. It will be a great opportunity to socialize and have some fun. Another event of great interest to IAFFE members will be the Presidential address to the Labour and Employment Relations Association (LERA), by IAFFE member Deb Figart. Congratulations, Deb and we look forward to your address on Saturday (Jan. 6th) in the 7:45 am time slot. Breakfast reservations and tickets for this event will be available for order on the ASSA conference registration form.

Event Schedule:

Jan. 4, 9-11 am - Finance Committee (Hyatt - Skyway 282) and Membership Committee (Skyway 281)

Jan. 4, 11 am-6:30 pm - IAFFE Board of Directors meeting (Hyatt- Field)

Jan. 5, 12:30-2:15 pm - Membership Meeting and Author's Celebration /Reception (Hyatt Plaza A)

Jan. 5, 4:30-6:30 pm - Governance Committee meeting (Hyatt - Skyway 282)

Jan. 6, 4:30-6:30 pm - Long-Term Fundraising Committee meeting (Hyatt - Skyway 282)

Jan. 6, 5:30-8:30 pm - Reception, Roosevelt University

Jan. 7, 12:15-3 pm - Feminist Economics Associate Editors meeting ((Hyatt - Dusable)

Please watch the IAFFE website (www.iaffe.org) for room numbers and any updates to the sessions and events schedules.

SESSIONS SCHEDULE, IAFFE AT THE ASSA

Jan. 5, 8:00 am, Swissotel - Vevey Room - ASE/IAFFE - Bringing Households and Social Reproduction in Strategies for Sustainability

Presiding: ELLEN MUTARI, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

ELISSA BRAUNSTEIN, Colorado State University--Women's Nonmarket Work, Gender Inequality, and Economic Growth in East Asia and Latin America

S. CHARUSHEELA, University of Hawaii-Manoa, and COLIN DANBY, University of Washington, Bothell--When is "The Household"?

MARILYN POWER, Sarah Lawrence College--Feminist and Ecological Economics: Applying a Social Provisioning Approach to an Analysis of the Effects of Natural Disasters

JANE WHEELOCK, University of Newcastle--Social Reproduction and Sustainability: The Role of Art

Discussants: JOHN DAVIS, University of Amsterdam and Marquette University, ELLEN MUTARI, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

Jan. 5, 8:00 am, URPE/IAFFE - Gender and Development: Assessing Investments, Empowerment Strategies, and Measuring Women's Progress (O1)

Presiding: GUNSELI BERIK, University of Utah

CAREN GROWN, DIANE ELSON, Levy Economics Institute at Bard College, CHANDRIKA BAHADUR, and JESSIE HANDBURY, UN Millennium Project--The Financial Requirements of Achieving Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment in Low Income Countries

RAMYA M. VIJAYA, Richard Stockton College--Trade, Jobs, and Gender Trends

SUCHARITA SINHA, University of California-Riverside--The Conundrum of Development: Increasing Literacy and Female Disadvantage in Urban India

FARIDA C. KHAN, University of Wisconsin-Parkside--Localizing Gender Development Indices: The South Asian Particular

Discussants: GUNSELI BERIK, University of Utah, JERRY EPSTEIN, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, STEPHANIE SEGUINO, University of Vermont

Jan. 5, 10:15 am Hyatt - Ogden, IAFFE - Economics and Gender: Theory and Practice (B5)

Presiding: ANN MARI MAY, Middlebury College

ANNE BOSCHINI, Stockholm University, and ANNA SJÖGREN, Research Institute of Industrial Economics - Is Team Formation Gender Neutral? Evidence from Coauthorship

CAROLE GREEN, University of South Florida, ROBIN BARTLETT, Denison University, and MARIANNE FERBER, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign--Policy Orientation and the Decision to Major in Economics

JULIE NELSON, Tufts University--Economics for Humans: Conscience, Care and Commerce?

MALIHA SAFRI, University of Massachusetts-Amherst--The Global Household: Remittances, Household Production and Migration

Discussants: ULLA GRAPARD, Colgate University, JUNE LAPIDUS, Roosevelt University

Jan. 5, 2:30 pm - URPE/IAFFE - Gender and HIV/AIDS: Sexuality, Health, Education and Economic Development (I1)

Presiding: LAURIE NISONOFF, Hampshire College

YAVUZ YASAR, University of Denver--Gendered Epidemic and De-Gendered Development: HIV/AIDS, Economic Development, and Sexuality in Cambodia

ESTHER REDMOUNT and MEGAN MCCALLISTER, Colorado College--AIDS and the Education of Girls in Swaziland with Particular Attention to Orphanages

MONICA DAS, Delhi University, India, and YAKUB QURAIISHI, Secretary, Government of India--Sexuality and Scourge of the Syndrome- An Indian Contact

CONSOLATA KABONESA, Makerere University, Uganda--Health Sector Reforms, Gender Relations and HIV/AIDS in Hoima District

Discussants: CHERYL DOSS, Yale University, CECILIA CONRAD, Pomona College

Jan. 6, 8:00 am URPE/IAFFE - Borderlines: Gender and Migration (J6)

Presiding: MARY KING, Portland State Univ

LOURDES BENERÍA, Cornell University--Paid/Unpaid Work and the Globalization of Reproduction

ALICIA GIRÓN GONZÁLEZ and MA. LUISA GONZÁLEZ MARÍN, UNAM, Mexico--Women, Migration, and Economic Policy

PHILLIP J. GRANBERRY and ENRICO MARCELLI, University of Massachusetts-Boston--Mexican Immigrant Wages: Are Men's and Women's Social Capital Different?

ULLA GRAPARD, Colgate University--Immigration and the Danish Welfare State: Where are Women's Voices?

Discussants: MARY KING, Portland State Univ, FARIDA KHAN, Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside, MARIA FLORO, American Univ.

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Jan. 6, 10:15 am Hyatt – Ogden – IAFFE - Gender, China, and the WTO (P3)

Presiding: XIAO-YUAN DONG, University of Winnipeg

GUNSELI BERIK, University of Utah--China's Economic Transformation and Feminist Economics

GALE SUMMERFIELD, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign--Rural Development and Gender Realities in China: A Case Study of Population Control and Land Rights Reforms in Northern Liaoning

XIAO-YUAN DONG, University of Winnipeg--Economic Restructuring and Gender Differences in Productivity and Wages: Evidence from China's Industrial Enterprises

YANA VAN DER MEULEN RODGERS, Rutgers University --Structural Change and Competition with China: Implications for Female Workers in Cambodia's Textiles and Garment Industries

Discussants: JOYCE JACOBSEN, Wesleyan University, JAMES W. HUGHES, Bates College

Jan. 6, 10:15 am Hyatt - San Francisco - ASGE/IAFFE - Gender Issues and the Welfare State (H5)

Presiding: JANOS HORVATH, Budapest University of Economic Sciences

EUNYOUNG CHOI, Chungbuk National University--What's for the Welfare State? Market Work, Care Work, and Women in Korea

LISE WIDDING ISAKSEN and SUSAN SAVIDES, University of Bergen--Transnational Health Care Workers in Norway: Local Adjustments and Integration Strategies

GANNA GERASYMENKO, Institute for Demography and Social Studies--Gender Disparities of Aging in the Context of Social Care Services in Ukraine

SUSAN J. LAMBERT, University of Chicago, and JULIA R. HENLY, University of Chicago--Employer-Driven Instability through Scheduling Practices: Implications for Low-Wage Workers

Discussants: RANDY ALBELDA, University of Massachusetts-Boston, AGNETA STARK, Dalarna University, Sweden

Jan. 6, 2:30 pm - EPS/IAFFE - Women and War

Presiding: LOURDES BENERIA, Cornell University

DERYA DERMILER, Istanbul Bilgi Univer-

sity--Gender Dimensions of Internal Displacement in Turkey

JENNIFER OLMSTED, Drew University--Gender and Military Occupation in Iraq and Palestine

JENNIFER RYCENGA, San Jose State University--How Institutional Religious Structures Impede or Enhance Women's Participation on Issues of Peace, Security, Equality, and Creativity

ROBERT REINAUER, University of Massachusetts-Amherst--Women and Post-conflict Economic Reconstruction in Guatemala: Evidence from Agrarian Reform Communities

MARGUERITE WALLER, University of California-Riverside--Is Post-Conflict Forced Prostitution a War Crime?

Discussant: ELISABETTA ADDIS, Università degli Studi di Sassari

Jan. 7, 8:00 am Hyatt – San Francisco - IAFFE/ASGE - Parenthood and Work in Europe and the U.S. (J2)

Presiding: DANIELÈ MEULDERS, Université Libre de Bruxelles

DANIELÈ MEULDERS and LEILA MARON, Université Libre de Bruxelles--The Effect of Parenthood on Employment Continuity, Working Time and Segregation in Europe

JÉRÔME DE HENAU, Université Libre de Bruxelles--To What Extent Do Attitudes and Values Explain Parents' Employment Behaviour? Discussion from Twenty European Countries

SÍLE O'DORCHAI and SALIMATA SIS-SOKO, Université Libre de Bruxelles--The Motherhood Wage Penalty in Several European Countries

KATARINA WROHLICH, DIW Berlin (German Institute for Economic Research)--Labour Supply and Child Care Choices in a Rationed Child Care Market

CORDELIA REIMERS and PAMELA STONE, Hunter College-City University of New York--Declining Labor Force Participation of Highly Educated Mothers: A Change in Preferences or in Circumstances?

Discussants: KRISTIN DALE, Agder University College, JILL RUBERY, University of Manchester

Jan. 7, 8:00 am Hilton PDR 1 - LERA/IAFFE - Beyond the Paycheck: Women Workers, Social Insurance and Employment Supports

Presiding: JUNE LAPIDUS, Roosevelt University

MARTHA MACDONALD, Saint Mary's University--Women and Canada's Employment Insurance: The First Decade

LONNIE GOLDEN, Pennsylvania State University-Abington--Strength and Flexibility: Gender Differentials in Flexible Daily Work Scheduling and Location Supports

VICKY LOVELL, Institute for Women's Policy Research--Voluntary Paid Sick Time Programs: Adequacy, Equity, and Trends

HEATHER BOUSHEY, Center for Economic and Policy Research and RANDY ALBELDA, University of Massachusetts-Boston - Bridging the Gaps: Can Single Mothers Package Earnings and Government Benefits to Make Ends Meet?

Discussant: PAULA VOOS, Rutgers

NEW BOOKS

Julie Nelson will be announcing newly published books by IAFFE members at the membership meeting. If you have recently published a book which you would like to have included in this celebration, please send a description to julie.nelson@tufts.edu or Julie Nelson, GDAE, 44 Teele Ave., Tufts University, Medford MA 02155 USA.

IAFFE-FRIENDLY ACADEMIC POSITION

College of Saint Benedict, Saint John's University Tenure-track position in Economics - Econ Development - to begin AY2007-08. PhD in hand by August 2007 expected. Saint Benedict, a liberal arts college for women, and Saint John's, for men, are located 4 miles apart in Central Minnesota just outside St. Cloud and 70 miles from Minneapolis. Both are Catholic colleges in the Benedictine tradition, which emphasize quality teaching and a commitment to intercultural learning. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, three recent letters of recommendation, statement of teaching philosophy, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and copies of graduate transcripts (official transcripts required for interview) to: Human Resources Coordinator, Saint John's University, Box 7188, Quad 127, Collegeville, MN 56321-7188, USA. Screening of applications will continue through December 1, 2006. Dr. Margaret Lewis, Department Chair and IAFFE member, states that they are particularly interested in hiring someone with a diverse background, and would welcome applications from IAFFE members.

SOON-TO-BE-LAUNCHED IAFFE DEVELOPMENT FUND

Just imagine:

Scholars from all over the world who want to come to IAFFE conferences but can't afford the travel costs would be able to attend.

Hundreds, maybe thousands, of feminist economists and activists interested and engaged in feminist economic projects who are not members found out about IAFFE and joined.

Feminist economic scholars and activists pursuing feminist economic policies and projects found each other and connected.

Feminist economics curricula produced by an IAFFE project found their way into high schools, colleges, and graduate programs.

From modest beginnings, IAFFE has grown and continues to have big dreams. Time and money are the main things holding the organization back from actively pursuing some of the wonderful ideas IAFFE members have. The soon to be launched IAFFE Development Fund is intended to change that. IAFFE has had success in raising small amounts of funds, but IAFFE growth in membership and the need for these funds has outpaced the supply. IAFFE officers, board of directors and limited paid staff have never found enough time to seek the level of funds and write the number of grants that will boost IAFFE to where we want to and can be. The IAFFE Development Fund will be dedicated to hiring a part-time development director whose sole tasks are to seek out funding, work with IAFFE members to write grants, and establish sustainable fundraising processes for IAFFE. Members will be receiving a letter soon asking for their help in this endeavor. For more information, suggestions, and how to contribute now, contact Randy Albelda (randy.albelda@umb.edu).

Keep Imagining IAFFE's future

RESULTS OF IAFFE ELECTIONS, 2006

Our President for 2008, and Board member from January 2007-January 2010 will be Cecilia Conrad. Cecilia is both Associate Dean, and Stedman-Sumner Professor of Economics at Pomona College, in California, USA. She is the Editor of *The Review of Black Political Economy* and an Associate Editor of *Feminist Economics*, as well—of course!-- as an active member of IAFFE.



Elected to be Iaffe President – Cecilia Conrad enjoys a tea break with others in Sydney

Four IAFFE members will join the Board for the term from January 2007 through January 2010: S. Charusheela, of the University of Hawaii; Xiao-yuan Dong of the University of Winnipeg; Ulla Grapard of Colgate University; and Gale Summerfield, director of the Women and Gender in Global Perspectives Program at the University of Illinois. The elections were quite close, reflecting the very strong slate proposed by the Nominating Committee, and several people running last time have been persuaded to stand for election again.

NOMINATIONS TO IAFFE BOARD 2007 ELECTIONS - FOR THE PERIOD JAN 2008- DEC 2010

President (2009)

Susan Himmelweit is Professor of Economics at the Open University in the UK, a university that is open to all students irrespective of previous qualifications, where she has taught on

economics, social policy and women's studies courses. Her research is on gender issues in economics, particularly those located within households and at the boundary between employment and family care. She recently completed a study of social interactions and the construction of identities in mothers' decision making about childcare and employment. Her current research includes a joint study of the influence of existing and potential public policy on inequalities and gender relations within households. She is also working on the

policy implications of the economics of caring, including developing a strategy on parents and carers for the UK Equal Opportunities Commission. Taking a strong interest in policy, she is a member and was the first chair of the UK Women's Budget Group, a think tank that advocates gender budgeting and advises the UK government on the gender aspects of economic policy, including taxation, benefits and expenditure.

She was advisor to the UK National Statistics Office in the construction of its Household Satellite Account. She has been an Associate Editor of *Feminist Economics* since 1996 and is on the editorial board of *Women, Politics and Policy*. She was joint guest editor of two special issues of *Feminist Economics* on Lone Mothers (2004) and Children and Family Policy (2000). She has been a member of IAFFE since 1992 and served on its board 1996-99.

Maria S. Floro is an Associate Professor in the Economics Department at American University, teaching in the fields of gender, development finance, and development economics. In 1987, she received her doctorate from Stanford University. Her publications include the books *Credit Markets* and *The New Institutional Economics and Women's Work in the World Economy* (co-edited), and journal articles on gender dimensions of topics including time allocation, informal sector, financial crises, credit, savings and asset ownership. Her recent research focuses on gender dimensions of financing

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strategies for development, time use analysis, and informalization of employment, credit and financial distress among urban poor households in both Latin America and Asia. She has been a member of IAFFE since the early 90s. She has served as board member of IAFFE since 2004. More recently she has been an associate editor and editorial board member of *Feminist Economics*, as well as member of the nominations committee, finance committee and the international committee. In addition, she served in the 2005 ad hoc committee on FE Editor Evaluation and the 2006 Treasurer Search ad hoc committee.

Danièle Meulders is Professor of Economics at the University of Brussels (Belgium) and Visiting Professor at the University of Strasbourg (France). She supervises the research team on labor economics at the Department of Applied Economics, Free University of Brussels, and is Vice-President of the "Labor Institute", University of Brussels. Danièle is active in numerous organizations and EU networks. She is a founding member of the European Association of Labour Economists, on the executive committee of the Applied Econometrics Association, a member of the EU network, Women in Employment, and Coordinator of the TSER research network: Motherhood choices. Her recent publications include "Working Time, Women and Low Wages in Belgium" in *Gender and the Labour Market: Econometric Evidence on Obstacles in Achieving Gender Equality*, edited by D. Meulders and Siv S. Gustafsson ed, 2000; "Feminist Economics" in *The International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioural Science* (2002); "The relative generosity of the EU countries' childcare systems" and "The role of welfare state typologies in analysing motherhood" in *Transfer* (Spring 2004). Her research interests have always focused on economic equity issues, and her first battle as a young researcher was for the individualisation of the Belgian income tax system in the seventies. Since then she has devoted herself to fighting discrimination in her

fields of research. Danièle has been a member of IAFFE for several years, attending the conferences in Taxco and Oxford. If elected she plans to promote IAFFE among European researchers, by helping to organize conferences and publishing the proceedings.

Yasuko Muramatsu is Professor Emeritus of Tokyo Woman's Christian University and Chair of Japan Research Center for Gender and Development. She has been a member of the Advisory Board on Gender Issues at JICA, and the External Forum on Gender and Development of ADB, and is a founding member of Japan Association for Feminist Economics. She did her graduate work in economics at Bryn Mawr College in the US. She was a '85-86 Fellow at Bunting Institute, Radcliff College and a '91-92 Fulbright Visiting Scholar at the Center for International Studies, MIT. She specializes in development economics, in particular in gender and development; and has conducted field research in Central Java (1982-3) as well as several in Southeast Asian countries. She was one of the core members of the Committee on Women's Studies in Asia, for a decade from the mid-80s. Her books include *Women's Studies Women's Lives*, 1994; *An Inquiry into Gender Budget Analysis: Concepts, Theory and Practice*, 2004; and *The Making and Evolution of the Field of Gender and Development: An Attempt of Engendering Economics*, 2005. Her articles include "Gender Budget Analysis as an Evaluation Tool," *The Japanese Journal of Evaluation Studies*, Vol. 4, No.1, 2004, and "Macro Economic Policy and its Gender Implications: A Challenge to Gender Bias in Macro Economics," in *Gender and Development: Theory and Practice*, eds. by Tanaka, Y. et al. 2002.

Ruth Pearson is Director of the Centre for Development Studies, School of Politics and International Studies, University of Leeds. She has conducted fieldwork-based research on women's employment in the UK, Mexico, Cuba and Thailand, and also researched corporate social responsibility, reproduc-

ive rights, micro-credit, women and development and the social economy. She has supervised numerous Masters and Doctoral theses on women and is the author/editor of 4 books and some 60 other publications. Ruth was a member of the Board of AWID (the Association of Women's Rights in Development) and is a Trustee of two UK based NGOs – Home Workers World-Wide and the Women's Employment, Enterprise and Training Unit, both of which support low income women in understanding their rights and organizing to improve their livelihoods. She has two current research projects - one on migrant Burmese factory workers in Thailand's border industries, and one on the representation of Asian women industrial militants in the UK. Her recent publications include three co-edited collections arising out of collective projects: with Shahra Razavi and Caroline Danby, *Globalization, Export-Oriented Employment and Social Policy*, 2004; with R. Jenkins and G. Seyfang, *Corporate Responsibility and Labour Rights: Codes of Conduct in the Global Economy*, 2002; and with Beverly Lemire, *Women and Credit : Researching the Past and Prefiguring the Future*, 2002; among her other recent publications are 'The Rise and Rise of Gender and Development' in (eds) C. Kirkpatrick, R. and R. Clark, *Handbook on Development Policy and Management*, 2002; and "Men, women and reproductive work in the global economy" *European Journal of Development Research* Vol 12 No 2 2000. She is committed to supporting the international outreach of IAFFE, in particular the recruitment of more members in Asia and Latin America.

Marilyn Power is a professor of economics at Sarah Lawrence College in New York. She has been a member of IAFFE since the early 1990's, and has been a member of the IAFFE Board since 2005 (expiring in 2008). She is active on the Membership, Conference Site, and Governance committees, and served on the search committee for the IAFFE Treasurer in the spring of 2006. Marilyn has researched issues related

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to women's economic roles her entire academic career (starting in the late 1960's), including work on the interaction between women's paid and unpaid labor, differences in occupational mobility among women by race, women's wages, feminist economic methodology, and, most recently, feminist ecological economics. Her approach is heterodox, with its roots in marxian political economics and institutional economics. Marilyn has published articles in the *Review of Radical Political Economics*, *Feminist Studies*, *Industrial Relations*, and *Feminist Economics*; she co-authored *Living Wages, Equal Wages: Gender and Labor Market Policies in the United States*, with Ellen Mutari and Deb Figart (Rutledge, 2002). She is particularly interested in working within IAFFE on issues of membership and governance. IAFFE's success at creating a truly international and feminist organization is very exciting, but it also brings challenges in creating ways that a diverse and widespread membership can participate actively in the organization. It is important that IAFFE continue to develop procedures and structures to ensure that members' voices are heard, and that they can engage actively in the on-going process of building IAFFE and feminist economics.

Shyamala Raman is Director of International Studies/Programs, and Professor of Economics and International Studies at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford Connecticut. Shyamala's work focuses on not only creating global awareness among the entire undergraduate body at her institution (a women's college) but also on introducing students to methodological pluralism in economics. An active member of IAFFE for over fourteen years, Shyamala has served on the IAFFE Pedagogy Committee, co-directed two IAFFE Pedagogy Workshops, and participated in five others. Shyamala's contributions to feminist economics pedagogy in IAFFE reflect her theoretical and practical interests in economics pedagogy. She has received numerous awards and commendations for pedagogical initiatives in demystifying

economics and several grants for curricular design and technology infusion in courses. She is a recipient of the Father Stack award for excellence in teaching which made a special note about her contribution to the "Just-in-Time" syllabus concept (co-presented with Jean Shackelford and Kim Sosin at an AEA poster session as well as at an IAFFE pedagogy workshop). A key aspect of Shyamala's pedagogical work has been to infuse feminist economics into the general curriculum, as can be seen in her extensive work with the K-12 (Kindergarten through high school) community through workshops on Contemporary Global Issues. Shyamala also contributes to social justice and public policy initiatives, such as in her work with the Inter-Agency Task Force of the Connecticut state legislature that addresses human trafficking. Shyamala's vision of methodological pluralism and global feminist perspectives reflects IAFFE's own mission, and her experience with pedagogical innovation within the classroom and outreach beyond academic communities would strengthen the diverse groups IAFFE reaches out to. If elected to the Board, Shyamala will bring IAFFE her extensive administrative experience as Director of International Studies for over twelve years, and her considerable experience in reaching out beyond academia.

Agneta Stark left a position as Guest Professor in Gender and Economic Change at Linköping University in 2004 to become President of Dalarna University, Sweden. Her research focuses gender aspects of work (paid and unpaid in all forms), of economic theory, and of international comparisons of work and living standards. She has also worked on gender mainstreaming in national budgets in different countries, and has lectured extensively in Nordic and European countries on gender and economic issues. She chairs the Research Council of the National Swedish Board of Consumer Policies, is a member of the Gender Equality Council of the Swedish National Agency of Higher Education. She is a feminist activist,

and was a founding member of the network The Support Stockings, that in the first half of the 1990's campaigned in Sweden for increased representation of women in the government and parliament. In *Reversing the gaze: global perspectives on Nordic approaches to gender equality* (forthcoming) she and Naila Kabeer have worked with a group of researchers from Pakistan, Iran, Argentina, Mexico, Hungary, Nigeria, South Africa and India who have all reflected on the Nordic experiences of gender equality, using their own long-standing professional and personal experiences. With Nancy Folbre and Lois Shaw she guest edited the Special Issue of *Feminist Economics* "Gender and Ageing" (July 2005) and contributed the article "Warm Hands in Cold Age – On the Need of a New World Order of Care", and was Associate Editor of *Feminist Economics* 2003 -2006. She is now on the journal's Editorial Board. She has served two terms on the Board of IAFFE, has worked on the strategic planning issues of the organisation and is a member of the Finance Committee. One of her priorities is to strengthen the links between IAFFE and SIDA (Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency).

Maria Laura Di Tommaso is a lecturer in Economics at the University of Turin, Italy. She has also been a college Lecturer in Economics and Director of Studies, Robinson College, University of Cambridge, UK; and Research Associate in the Department of Applied Economics, University of Cambridge. Maria is also a member of the IAFFE Europe Board. She teaches microeconomics, the economics of gender, and gender and poverty. Her research falls mainly in the fields of labour economics and feminist economics. Her current research projects include: measuring children's well-being within the capabilities approach; the economics of prostitution; the efficacy of quotas to empower women; and estimating random utility models and compensating differentials for nurses. She has published in several journals, including *Labour*, and the *Cambridge Journal of Economics*.
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Maria explains her reasons for agreeing to be a candidate for IAFFE's Board as follows: "My research and teaching interests are within the field of Feminist Economics. Before knowing about IAFFE, I felt rather lonely in pursuing those interests. Meeting IAFFE members and participating in its conferences boosted my confidence. Moreover I was encouraged by the heterogeneity of IAFFE members. I not only appreciate IAFFE's international diversity but also the variety of methodological approaches used by the members. I believe this diversity makes IAFFE very effective for the advancement of feminist economics. This personal experience motivates me to work more actively within IAFFE, and to participate in its Board election'.

**IAFFE'S NEW TREASURER
ANN MARI MAY AND NEW
HOME AT MIDDLEBURY
COLLEGE**

- Edith Kuiper, *iaffe* President



IAFFE members from around the world will notice that IAFFE has a new treasurer and a new home as well. Ann Mari May, currently at Middlebury College in Vermont, was enthusiastically appointed by the board at the recent meeting in Sydney to serve as IAFFE's

next treasurer. Ann Mari is a founding member of IAFFE and served as chair of the committee that created the bylaws that IAFFE has used for most of its existence. She brings to IAFFE extensive experience as former secretary-treasurer of a heterodox economics professional organization (AFEE) which, along with her work on nonprofit boards, has provided her with an appreciation for the large amount of volunteer work that is done behind the scenes in academic organizations. Her willingness to step in at a time of transition for IAFFE is warmly appreciated. Middlebury College is now the mailing address for official IAFFE correspondence and has generously offered to support the activities of IAFFE in the coming year. According to our new treasurer, Middlebury is a particularly fitting home for IAFFE. With a long-standing international focus and world renowned foreign language program, Middlebury is committed to offering its students a broad range of perspectives and knowledge of cultures throughout the world. We are especially proud to have Middlebury College as IAFFE's home address. Please join me in extending a warm welcome to Ann Mari as she assumes her new job as treasurer.

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**IAFFE –EUROPE –
Plans for Second Conference
and Gender Budgeting
Network**

Following the great success of the 1st IAFFE-Europe conference in Budapest in 2005 plans are afoot to hold a further conference in the spring of 2008. Continuing with the overall theme of promoting east/west dialogue the intention is to focus the conference specifically on issues relating to gender and economic democratisation. Initial talks have taken place and Tblisi, Georgia has been identified as a possible location. Further details will be provided as they develop so keep an eye on the IAFFE- Europe website. Further activity at an IAFFE- Europe level, which will be of interest to members, is the development of a European wide gender budget network. Gender budgeting is an area many IAFFE members are increasingly becoming involved in either at a theoretical academic level or in a direct practical sense by acting as advisors/technical specialists to a range of government agencies. The intention is to support and further develop this activity by setting up a network in order to share experiences and exchange ideas. IAFFE –Europe will be key in promoting this network and a number of members are currently working on a proposal to secure funds for establishing an academic network in the first instance. If anyone has any ideas on the conference or would like to find out more about the gender budgeting network please contact Ailsa McKay, Glasgow Caledonian University, Scotland amk@gcal.ac.uk.



Dinner after a meeting in Sydney.

**RHONDA WILLIAMS
SCHOLARSHIP 2007 -
SPONSORED BY ROUTLEDGE/
TAYLOR AND FRANCIS,
PUBLISHER OF
FEMINIST ECONOMICS**

The International Association for Feminist Economics (IAFFE) announces the Rhonda Williams Scholarship, instituted to help diversify IAFFE by encouraging more scholars of color to participate in feminist economics. In particular, the prize is intended to encourage and support IAFFE members whose work reflects Rhonda Williams's legacy of scholarship and activism. Amount: \$500 to be awarded at the IAFFE conference, intended to help defray in part the costs of attending the conference.

Criteria: The recipient's work should address one or more of the following issues:

- Recognizing inequalities based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or nationality.
- Identifying the interrelationships among racism, sexism, homophobia, and classism.
- Forging connections between scholarship and activism.

Special consideration will be given to applicants from groups not well represented in IAFFE and for whom other sources of funds are not readily available. Recipients of the prize must give Feminist Economics the first right to consider publishing the finished paper. Application Deadline: March 1, 2007.

Applications should be sent to Ellen Mutari@stockton.edu and should include:

- (1) A cover letter
- (2) A curriculum vitae, labeled "vitaeRWS<applicantlastname>"
- (3) A statement of the connections between the applicant's scholarship and the issues mentioned above (label file "statementRWS<applicantlastname>")
- (4) A draft of the paper the applicant has submitted to present at the 2007 IAFFE conference, scheduled for June 29-July 1, 2007 in Bangkok (label file "paperRWS.07<applicantlastname>".)

Note that such papers must be submitted by January 31, 2006 (more details elsewhere in this newsletter and at www.iaffe.org). Those papers not selected for the Rhonda Williams Scholarship will still be considered for the conference program. If you are not an IAFFE member for 2007, please send in your membership application prior to submission of your scholarship application. Please send all files in Microsoft Word or in PDF Acrobat format. Alternatively, applications may be sent by mail to: Ellen Mutari, General Studies Division, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Jim Leeds Road, Pomona, NJ 08240-0195, USA. Please direct any questions to Ellen Mutari, email as above or at phone: +1.609.626.6085.

FEMINIST ECONOMICS

**CALL FOR PAPERS -
A SPECIAL ISSUE ON
INEQUALITY, DEVELOPMENT,
AND GROWTH**

Guest Editors: Günseli Berik, Yana van der Meulen Rodgers, and Stephanie Seguino

Feminist Economics invites submissions of papers for a special issue "Inequality, Development, and Growth." We encourage scholars in all disciplines to consider submitting abstracts for papers by **December 1, 2006. (Note this later date)**. If the abstract is accepted, the completed manuscript is **due April 15, 2007**.

Along with increasing global economic integration and market liberalization over the last few decades, inter-group inequality has expanded both within and between countries. In a number of developing countries, persistent wage gaps have accompanied rapid growth. In industrial countries, on the other hand, improvement in gender wage gaps is associated with rising class, race, and ethnic inequalities. Although nation-states have attempted to avert rising inequality through a variety of policies (e.g. labor market, social, mon-

etary, fiscal, and industrial policies), market liberalization has impaired the success of these policies in reducing inequality. Feminist literature has established that macroeconomic policies have gendered effects; however, further evidence is necessary to understand the connections between inter-group inequalities related to gender, class, and ethnicity and macroeconomic outcomes, including employment, output, growth, and development. The integration of gender into macroeconomic theory and efforts to develop more gender equitable macroeconomic policy recommendations will require more detailed attention to these critical issues.

This special issue will provide a forum for analyzing inequality, redistribution, and growth in developing, industrial, and transitioning countries. Both theoretical and empirical contributions are encouraged, as well as discussions of the policy implications of the research findings. Besides statistical analysis, the guest editors encourage a diverse range of research methods and analyses.

Possible paper topics include:

- The effects of globalization on gender inequality and its linkages to inequalities by class and ethnicity
- Mechanisms and state policies that increase inequality (e.g. fiscal conservatism, generation of oversupply of labor, erosion of labor market regulations)
- Effects of gender inequality (well-being, income) on macroeconomic outcomes
- Effects of macroeconomic policy on unpaid labor
- Adding gender to macroeconomic planning models
- Central banks, monetary policy, and gender
- Gender inequality and social exclusion
- Measurement of inequality in well-being (e.g. health, education)
- Functionings, capabilities, and the quality of life
- Redistributive policies, development, and growth
- Equal employment opportunity policies, family friendly policies, social

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safety nets, and macroeconomic policies

- Social insurance and gender inequality
- Local and global responses to inequality

Please direct queries and abstracts (500 words maximum) to Guest Editors Günseli Berik (berik@economics.utah.edu), Yana van der Meulen Rodgers (yrodgers@rci.rutgers.edu), and Stephanie Seguino (stephanie.seguino@uvm.edu). Final papers (after approval of abstracts) should be submitted to Feminist Economics through the submissions website (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rfec>). Questions about these procedures may be sent to feministeconomics@rice.edu, +1 713.348.4083 (phone) or +1 713.348.5495 (fax).

CALL FOR PAPERS - A SPECIAL ISSUE ON UNPAID WORK, TIME USE, POVERTY, AND PUBLIC POLICY

Guest Editors: Diane Elson, Caren Grown, Maria Floro, and Rania Antonopoulos

Feminist Economics invites submissions of papers for a Special Issue on Unpaid Work, Time Use, Poverty, and Public Policy. We encourage scholars from economics and other disciplines to consider submitting abstracts for papers by **August 15, 2007**. If the abstract is accepted, the completed manuscript is due **April 15, 2008**.

Over the last two decades, feminist economists and women's organizations have challenged the invisibility of unpaid work in economic analysis and policy-making and have helped increase attention to accounting for unpaid work. As a result, many industrialized countries including Canada, Australia, Denmark, Norway, and Germany have conducted time-use studies on a periodic basis and have developed a consortium that has harmonized their national time-use surveys by implementing a standard set of methodolo-

gies. Over the last few years, several countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America have also collected nationwide time-use data, and some have developed satellite accounts including unpaid work. Despite significant progress on data collection, information on time-use patterns and trends has not been incorporated in the formulation or evaluation of policy nor in monitoring the quality of life and progress in human development. Such data are potentially very useful for examining the gendered effects of public policies, especially macroeconomic and fiscal policies, on time use and unpaid work. Furthermore, research can now examine important dimensions of well-being that standard economic indicators do not convey, such as the relationship between poverty and time use. Existing well-being and economic indicators do not take into account, for example, the serious consequences of prolonged periods of work, the intensification of work, and the reduction of sleep and leisure, particularly for women who maintain their families alone and for those in poor households. Also, new research needs to explore the linkages between time poverty and its many corollaries, including an individual's capabilities and functioning and children's health and development. While individual papers may be narrowly focused, the scope of this special issue will be broad and may include work from a variety of analytical and methodological approaches. Empirical work on countries at different levels of development or income is especially welcome.

Possible topics interacting with time use and unpaid work include:

- Welfare reforms
- AIDS/HIV
- Social policy
- Employment, underemployment and labor policy
- Globalization

Please direct queries and abstracts (500 words maximum) to Guest Editors Maria Floro (mfloro@american.edu), Diane Elson (drelson@essex.ac.uk), Caren Grown (cgrown@levy.

org), and Rania Antonopoulos (rania@levy.org). Final papers (after approval of abstracts) should be submitted to Feminist Economics through the submissions website (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rfec>). Questions about these procedures may be sent to feministeconomics@rice.edu, +1 713.348.4083 (phone), or +1 713.348.5495 (fax).

FEMINIST ECONOMICS JUMPS IN RANKINGS

Feminist Economics has risen in the ISI Social Science Citation Index's rankings of economics and women's studies journals. In 2005 it jumped 100 places to a rank of 35 among 172 economics journals. In addition, Feminist Economics placed third of 27 among Women's Studies journals. Feminist Economics is one of a small percentage of international journals covered by the index. The citation index bases its rankings on the total number of citations during 2003 and 2004 divided by the number of articles. Rankings normally vary somewhat year to year, based on the citations to the articles published during the two-year window in which citations are counted.

FEMINIST ECONOMICS SOLICITS PAPERS FROM THE IAFFE CONFERENCE IN SYDNEY

There were many excellent papers presented at the IAFFE conference in Sydney. Please consider submitting your paper to IAFFE's journal, Feminist Economics. Information on journal policies, style guidelines and author submission instructions may be found on the journal's website at www.feministeconomics.org. After bringing your paper into compliance with journal policies, please go to mc.manuscriptcentral.com/rfec and submit your paper to the journal's online submission site. If you have any questions about the procedures or policies, please email the editor, Diana Strassmann (dls@rice.edu). We hope that you will send your paper to Feminist Economics!

LAURIE GUZMAN JOINS *FEMINIST ECONOMICS*

Feminist Economics happily welcomed Laurie Guzman to the journal's staff in September 2006, when she began working in the position of Journal Administrator. Laurie brings with her a unique combination of skills, including experience providing support in financial reporting, concise and polished writing abilities, and extensive experience in coordinating an office. She honed these skills over the ten years she worked in banking as an administrative assistant. During that period, she also completed bachelors and masters degrees in English at the University of Houston. Because Laurie wanted to take on new challenges and to return to an environment focused on education and the exchange of diverse ideas, Laurie is a perfect fit for the University environment, and more specifically, Feminist Economics. She looks forward to working with the journal to provide financial and office support and to facilitate the submissions and peer review processes on Manuscript Central. You will likely talk to or correspond with Laurie if you call the journal's general number or email feministeconomics@rice.edu. Please join us in welcoming Laurie to the Feminist Economics team.

A Special Thanks - Feminist Economics would also like to thank Hank Hancock for the nine months of dedicated service that he provided both to Feminist Economics and IAFFE in the past year. We wish him the best in all his future projects.



New book authors in Sydney

NEW BOOKS (FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT ONLY) - IAFFE BOOK CELEBRATION SYDNEY

Bina Agarwal, Jane Humphries and Ingrid Robeyns (eds.): Capabilities, Freedom and Equality: Amartya Sen's Work from a Gender Perspective. Delhi: Oxford University Press, 2006

This book incorporates the essays that appeared in a 2005 Routledge volume by the same editors (that was in turn based on the work of Amartya Sen), with the addition of five of Sen's own papers and a modified introduction.

Betsy Jane Clary, Wilfred Dolfsma, and Deborah M. Figart, editors. Ethics and the Market: Insights from Social Economics, London: Routledge, August 2006

Much existing economic theory overlooks ethics. Rather than situating the market and values at separate extremes of a continuum, Ethics and the Market contends that the two are necessarily and intimately related. This volume brings together some of the best work in the social economics tradition, with contributions on the social economy, social capital, identity, ethnicity and development, the household, externalities, international finance, capability, and pedagogy. Proceeding from an examination of the moral implications of markets, the book goes on to explore such themes as the institutional arrangements of social economies, individual and household decision-making, and economic development in a global context.

Ethics and the Market illuminates the diverse and dynamic theoretical approaches that are employed in social economics, reflecting on their continuously evolving relationship with neoclassical economics. This book will prove vital reading for students and academics in the fields of Economics, Sociology, Gender Studies, and Public Policy.

Diane Elson, Budgeting for Women's Rights: Monitoring Government Budgets for Compliance with CEDAW. UNIFEM, 2006

Gender budgets initiatives around the world

have attempted to systematically examine how government budgets address discrimination with regard to women's access to housing, employment, health, education, and other services. This publication adds a landmark to the discourse on the link between human rights standards and government budgets. It elaborates on how budgets and budget policy making processes can be monitored for compliance with human rights standards, in particular with the Convention of the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW). Combining substantive analysis with country examples, the publication explores how a rights-based budget analysis can be applied to public expenditure, public revenue, macroeconomics of the budget, and budget decision-making.

Caren Grown, Elissa Braunstein and Anju Malhotra, eds. Trading Women's Health and Rights: Trade Liberalization and Reproductive Health in Developing Economies, Zed, 2006

How do economic and trade policies shape public health? This book adds a new dimension to this global debate, by synthesizing research from various disciplines on how international trade liberalization affects reproductive health and rights. It reviews the direct and indirect linkages between the two, and then focuses in on how the linkages are mediated through women's employment, using case studies from Bangladesh, Egypt, Vietnam, China, Mexico and Sri Lanka. It takes up the issue of how trade liberalization affects government capacity to deliver reproductive health services, as illustrated by Tanzania, South Africa, and the international migration of nurses and midwives. It addresses the policy and advocacy issues for advocates of both reproductive health and rights and economic justice, and shows how trade agreements weighted against the poor in the South have very specific gendered consequences.

Jane S. Jaquette and Gale Summerfield, eds, 2006. Women and Gender Equity in Development Theory and Practice: Institutions, Resources and Mobilization, Durham, NC: Duke University Press

Seeking to catalyze innovative thinking and practice within the field of women and gender in development, the editors have brought

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together scholars, policymakers, and development workers to reflect on where the field is today and where it is headed. The contributors draw from their experiences and research in Latin America, Asia, and Africa to illuminate the connections between women's well-being and globalization, environmental conservation, land rights, access to information technology, employment, and poverty alleviation. Highlighting key institutional issues, contributors analyze the two approaches that dominate the field: women in development (WID) and gender and development (GAD). They assess the results of gender mainstreaming, the difficulties that development agencies have translating gender rhetoric into equity in practice, and the conflicts between gender and the reassertion of indigenous cultural identities. Focusing on resource allocation, contributors explore the gendered effects of land privatization, the need to challenge cultural traditions that impede women's ability to assert their legal rights, and women's access to bureaucratic levers of power. Several essays consider women's mobilizations, including a project to provide internet access and communications strategies to African NGOs run by women.

Julie A. Nelson. Economics for Humans. University of Chicago Press, 2006

Is it asking too much to demand that businesses be socially and environmentally responsible? When child care and elder care are commercially supplied, is caring turned into just another commodity? Many, believing that economies are cold and heartless systems that operate outside human control, would answer yes. But in this impassioned and perceptive work, Julie A. Nelson debunks theories that teach us that our economic lives are somehow separate from our moral values and our human relationships. The impediment to envisioning a more considerate economic world, Nelson demonstrates, is a particular assumption that is shared by both neoliberals and the Left. Despite their seemingly insurmountable differences, they both make use of the metaphor, first proposed by Adam Smith, of "the economy as machine." Nothing less than a manifesto, *Economics for Humans* will both invigorate and inspire readers to rethink the way they view the economy, its possibilities, and their place within it.

Diane Perrons, Colette Fagan, Linda McDowell, Kath Ray, and Kevin Ward. Gender Divisions and Working Time in the New Economy: Changing Patterns of Work, Care and Public Policy in Europe and North America. Edward Elgar, 2006

Contemporary societies are characterised by new and more flexible working patterns, new family structures and widening social divisions. This book explores how these macro-level changes affect the micro organisation of daily life, with reference to working patterns and gender divisions in Northern and Western Europe and the United States. Through detailed comparative analysis and case studies from France, Norway, Sweden, the UK and the US, this collection demonstrates how, despite globalisation and the spread of neo-liberalism, states still exercise some autonomy in terms of the implementation of equalities and 'city time' policies. These policies affect people's capacity to organise their daily lives and ameliorate the adverse impact of new working patterns. However, the authors also show that, despite the proliferation of work-life balance policies which potentially encourage a greater reconciliation of caring and paid work, inequalities in the distribution of paid work and caring between men and women remain remarkably resilient.

Idoye Zabala Errazti. La perspectiva de género en los análisis y en las políticas del Banco Mundial: Su evolución y sus límites. (Gender perspective on World Bank's analysis and policies: Its evolution and limits), Servicio Editorial de la Universidad del País Vasco, 2006

This book studies the policies of the World Bank since its inception, taking into account its gender impacts. It has three parts. First, the conceptual frame on women, gender and development; second, the evolution of development conceptions and policies in the activity of the Bank and its gender effects; and third, the evolution in the institutionalization of women and gender concerns through the World Bank's organization, projects, analytical work and discourses. Finally, it concludes with the structural limitations that this institution has to work for gender equality.

Other recent publications with IAFFE input include:

The first feminist mini-symposium in the three year old journal *Globalizations*, Sept. 2006 (Vol.3, No. 3) *Globalization, Transnational Migration, and Gendered Care Work - A Symposium*

Guest Editors: Gale Summerfield (UI), Jean L. Pyle (UMass Lowell), and Manisha Desai (UI)

Excerpts from the Preface:

Care of children and the elderly, health care, domestic labor, and other forms of care work are increasingly being done as paid work involving transnational flows of people...The same processes that increase cross-border supply through the disembodied export of labor in EPZs (export processing zones) or outsourcing of IT (information technology) service work also promote the embodied supply of care work through transnational migration... Millions of women are relocating for work, sometimes accompanying their spouses/partners, but often separated from their families for years. This trend is exacerbated by government policies that promote separation in order to increase the likelihood of remittances, which are often a key source of foreign exchange earnings as well as redistribution of income from the wealthier countries. This symposium presents five papers by specialists who explore key gender issues of transnational care work. They are:

Globalization, Transnational Migration, and Gendered Care Work: Introduction -- Jean L. Pyle, U Mass Lowell

Globalization and the Increase in Transnational Care Work: The Flip Side -- Jean L. Pyle, U Mass Lowell

The Globalization of Carework: Neoliberal Economic Restructuring and Migration Policy -- Joya Misra, John Woodring, and Sabine Merz, U Mass Amherst

The Balance of Care: Trends in Wages and Employment of Immigrant Nurses in the US between 1990 and 2000-- Mary Arends-Kuenning, U Illinois Urbana-Champaign

Nursebots to the Rescue? Immigration, Automation, and Care --Nancy Folbre, U Mass Amherst

At Both Ends of Care: South Indian Hindu Widows Living with Daughters and Daughters-in-law in Southern California -- Lata

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See <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/14747731.asp> for more information on this journal.

The latest title in the Development in Practice Readers Series was published in August 2006 by Kumarian Press. Edited by Deborah Eade and John Sayer, Development and the Private Sector: Consuming Interests includes chapters on Corporate Social Responsibility, Investing in Development; and Pressure for Change: Fair Trade and Ethical Codes of Conduct, as well as an annotated resources list on the topic. Extracts from this and other books in the series are available in English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish at www.developmentinpractice.org.

IAFFE members Pamela K. Brubaker and Rebecca Todd Peters, with Laura Stivers have just published Justice in a Global Economy: Strategies for Home, Community, and World (Louisville and London: Westminster/John Knox Press, 2006). The twelve contributors, all religious ethicists, engage a variety of economic issues from ethical perspectives.

The Institute for Women's Policy Research released a Briefing Paper "The Women of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast: Multiple Disadvantages and Key Assets for Recovery, Part II: Gender, Race and Class in the Labor Market" on August 18th 2006. Renewed and revitalized after the wonderful IAFFE conference in Sydney, Marianne Hill pulled together several community leaders for a press event in Mississippi. August 29 was the one year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, and grassroots organizations mobilized to publicize the many unmet needs. Marianne reports that she will be working with several groups over the coming year, from the Governor's Housing Council to the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and MIRA (Mississippi Immigrant Rights Alliance).

Sumitra Shah (shahs@stjohns.edu) published an article: "Sexual Division of Labor in Adam Smith's Work" in the Journal of the History of Economic Thought, Volume 28, Number 2, June 2006.

PRIZES/ AWARDS etc

Award for Bina Agarwal

At a ceremony attended by several hundred participants, Bina Agarwal, Professor of Economics at the Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi University, was awarded the Ramesh Chandra Agrawal Award for excellence 2005, for her "outstanding contributions in the field of Agricultural Economics". She is the first recipient of the award, given for her substantial body of books and papers of outstanding quality and diversity over her career, as adjudged by a jury of eminent economists. The prize of Rs. 25,000 and a citation, to be given once every two years, was presented on Thursday (24 Nov) by the Governor of Punjab, General S.F. Rodrigues at the 65th Annual Conference of the Indian Society of Agricultural Economics, held this year at the Punjab Agricultural University.

Prize for Australian IAFFE Members Alison Preston and Therese Jefferson



Two members of IAFFE, Professor Alison Preston (on the right in the photo) and Dr Therese Jefferson, were awarded their faculty's annual prize for "Best Refereed Article" for research published in Feminist Economics last year. Both authors work in the Women in Social & Economic Research (WiSER) unit at Curtin University of Technology in Western Australia. The authors would like to acknowledge the important role played by Feminist Economics in their winning of the award. The award committee cited both FE's high impact index and the constructive comments provided by FE reviewers' reports as among the reasons

that the article was chosen. Both of these factors reflect very favourably on the work done by Diana Strassman and her team in ensuring the status and quality of the journal. Details of the relevant article are: Jefferson, Therese and Alison Preston, (2005) "Baby Boomers and Australia's Other Gender Wage Gap" Feminist Economics (Special edition on Women and Ageing). July, 11(2):79-100.

Ingrid Robeyns was awarded a VIDI-grant by the Dutch National Science Foundation, for a 5 year research-project on social justice and the new welfare state. Together with two doctoral students, she will be analysing principles of justice and institutional reforms for gender justice, justice for the elderly and their carers, and justice between parents and non-parents. She is moving to the University of Nijmegen, where she has been offered a permanent position in the political science department. Ingrid has also joined Crooked Timber, a widely read progressive academic group-blog, where she has been posting on feminist issues.

New Doctoral Field in Feminist Economics! Ann Mari May on Beth Moorhouse
Although newly minted US doctoral students and disaffected faculty combing the JOE will see position announcements for fields such as environmental economics, health economics, or experimental economics, and even such fields as geospatial analysis and corporate governance, few, if any, fields in the queen of the social sciences openly address the economics of gender or feminist economics. The transformation to the study of gender in society that took place in the humanities and other social sciences several decades ago has still not caught on in economics. Of course, we know that feminist economics is not taught at most of the doctoral institutions in the US. There seems to be striking evidence, for those of you that were following the almost comical banter about the possible nature of feminist economics on the history of economic thought list serve this past year, that there is a good deal of disinterest accompanied by even more confusion about the subject. While it may be a few more years before the so-called "top ranked" institutions develop the confidence to expose their students to the creative challenges of feminist

economics, others schools have begun to move forward. Most recently, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, perhaps the first doctoral institution in the US to do so, offered its first ever field in feminist economics to a doctoral student and fellow IAFFE member – Elizabeth Moorhouse. According to Beth, attending IAFFE conferences in DC and Los Angeles was instrumental in encouraging her to pursue feminist economics as a field of study. As she put it, “feminist economics is what sustained me through utility maximization models and Slutsky’s Theorem. In our doctoral seminar offered by Professor Ann Mari May, I went on to



Beth Moorhouse

read the works of such feminist scholars as Bina Agarwal, Heidi Hartmann, Nancy Folbre, Diana Strassman, Marilyn Waring, Marianne Ferber, and Amartya Sen. Each broadened and deepened my understanding of economics. If the success of a field is determined by the passion and ingenuity of its thinkers, feminist economics has a flourishing future ahead and I am thrilled to be a part of it.” Congratulations to Beth for having the courage to pursue feminist economics as a field of study in her doctoral program! We hope to see her at IAFFE conferences for years to come.

Report on GEM-LAC Intensive Course, Gender, Macroeconomics and International Economics in Latin America, August 28-September 8, 2006, Querétaro, MÉXICO - Rosalba Todaro

The Latin American and Caribbean Working Group on Gender, Macroeconomics and International Economics (GEM-LAC) was founded in 2004 with the encouragement of the International Working Group

on Gender, Macroeconomics and International Economics (GEM-IWG). The main objective of GEM-LAC is to strengthen the knowledge and capacity of Latin American and Caribbean economists and deepen economic-gender analysis in the Latin American context. With this purpose, this two-weeks intensive course was conceived in response to the need to further promote gender-aware teaching, research and policy making in the Latin American region. Thirty economists with Ph.D. and Master degrees from 16 countries of Latin America attended the course. It was hosted by Facultad de Economía, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM) and had the support of Unifem, UNDP, IDRC, the Kellogg Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Course organizers:

María Elena Cardero, UNAM, México Alma Espino, Universidad de la República, Uruguay, Valeria Esquivel, Universidad Gral. Sarmiento, Argentina, Marlene Libardoni, Agende, Brasil, Lucía Perez Fragoso, Equidad, México, Corina Rodriguez-Enriquez, CIEPP, Argentina, Rosalba Todaro, Centro de Estudios de la Mujer, Chile, Alison Vasconez, FLACSO, Ecuador

The course was organized in 9 modules:

- I. Intro to gender studies and feminist theory, social construction of Economics
- II. Interactions among the micro, meso and macro levels of the economy
- III. Gender, employment and work
- IV. Global change, liberalization of financial flows and trade. Impacts on the Latin American Region
- V. Economic liberalization and gender relations
- VI. A gender focus in economic thought
- VII. Macroeconomics, gender and public policies
- VIII. The gender dimension of fiscal policies
- IX. Gender, poverty and inequality

CALLS FOR PAPERS/CONFERENCES

Australasian Chapter of IAFFE at the 5th Conference of the Australian Society for Heterodox Economics, 11–12 December 2006, University of New South Wales welcomes offers of papers on all aspects of feminist economics - email abstracts of papers to Gabrielle Meagher (G.Meagher@econ.usyd.edu.au) - deadline for submission of abstracts for consideration among the ref-

ereed papers is Friday October 20 (paper due Friday November 3 - refereed papers published as Conference Proceedings.) Deadline for submission of abstracts for consideration as non-refereed papers is Friday November 3 (paper due Friday December 1) - graduate students are encouraged to present. More information about the SHE conference submission is at http://she.web.unsw.edu.au/Conference_2006.

International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics (ICAPE)

announces its second international conference: “Economic Pluralism for the 21st Century” June 1-3, 2007, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. ICAPE and the organizers invite proposals for papers that discuss or demonstrate the value of economic pluralism in any of its domains: economic theory and philosophy, economic institutions and policies, or economic education. Panels will be organized around thematic topics, with an eye to encouraging dialogue among authors whose papers address similar issues from different points of view. We hope to promote critical engagement and mutual learning among conference participants. All paper and panel proposals should be submitted to Rob Garnett at r.garnett@tcu.edu, or by post to: Rob Garnett, Department of Economics, Box 298510, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129, USA by January 15, 2007. More information at www.icafe.org

Forum for Social Economics Call for Papers - Editor: John Marangos. The newly appointed editor and editorial board of the Forum of Social Economics invite papers for this international journal, sponsored by the Association for Social Economics. For 35 years the Forum has published high quality peer-reviewed papers. Its primary focus is on applying social economic analysis to practical policy issues and/or the implications of alternative policy perspectives encompassing the social economy; it is differentiated in this respect from the ASE’s other journal, the Review of Social Economy, which has a general orientation. The Forum invites graduate students to submit research papers. More information is available from John.Marangos@colostate.edu to whom completed papers should be submitted as an email attachment.

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		_____ used to support an IAFFE endowment
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