



network directory

a word from us

This issue of *Women and Environments* features our long promised directory. The Women and Environments' network is growing — including women (and some men) not only in the major cities but also in smaller towns and rural areas. There are academics in the social and natural sciences and the planning and design fields; professionals working in government and private practice who want to keep in touch with other women. Some are students seeking references and role models. And increasingly, our readers include just plain folks who are interested in feminist environmental issues. The Directory includes information on groups active in only one city. It lists feminist organizations who wish to broaden their base to cover environmental issues and environmental groups trying to expand to include women's interests.

We often receive requests for the names of speakers on a specific topic or in a particular area. We hope the Directory will make it easier to locate these people. Maybe there are enough local people for a get-together, a study group, a conference, or a taskforce. If a job opens up, perhaps you could contact some of the talented women on the list and let them know of the opening.

This issue also includes an extensive index to *Women and Environments*. It has become too onerous to answer all the requests for information on back issues and we hope the index will help you locate topics of special interest. While some of our issues are out of print, we try to make a complete set available to libraries.

We are late in coming out to you again. This time it is not finances but technology that is at fault. We finally succumbed to arguments about the benefits of micro-technology and put the directory and index on a word processor in the hopes of publishing this issue in record time. We forgot Murray Bookchin's dictum that the social context of technology — who controls it, who has access to it — is as important as the technology itself. Like other small feminist publications we do not own a word processor or micro-computer. Nor can we pay to contract out for the service. With only one word processor in the office and only a small number of persons with access to the machine, changes, revisions, and updating have involved long delays and lead time. The advantages of using the technology were thereby eliminated.

For publications such as ours microcomputers hold the promise of time and cost savings. But our mailing list is still kept the old-fashioned way — on index cards and some of our letters to you are even hand-written. We rejected computerization after two local publications recently switched from computerization to their original manual

system. Why is this so? Most feminist publications do not have control of the technology. We barely have enough money for production. Service bureaus are expensive and cannot provide the personalized service that is part of the running of many feminist publications. Computerization requires a level of standardization and precision that is difficult to maintain with a volunteer operation. *Time* magazine notwithstanding, not everyone is computer-literate. Hand-written file cards are easy to use and portable. There is no problem of system compatibility.

The Moral Majority has made great use of computerized mailing lists to mobilize people for the cause and generate millions of dollars of revenue. Recent articles in the feminist press have suggested that the feminist movement can do the same. The National Women's Mailing List is one attempt to provide women with targeted mailing lists at low costs.

The irony is that *Women and Environments* and other small feminist publications cannot afford direct mail. We cannot afford to design and print that five-part package that we are all accustomed to getting in the mail from mass media publications several times a week; we cannot afford the postage that is getting higher all the time.

In an attempt to overcome these obstacles, ten Canadian feminist publications who are members of the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association have cooperated in a joint direct mail campaign. It is paid for by a special grant of the CPPA and the Secretary of State Women's Programme. This is a useful model to explore. In another development, WINTARIO, the Ontario Lottery, has announced a new program which allows expired lottery tickets to be used at half their face value to purchase new magazine subscriptions. Some feminist magazines are part of this promotion. It might be tried elsewhere.

Feminist publications continue to rely on their own ingenuity to survive. Increasingly we are exchanging ads, pooling mailing lists, enclosing flyers of other publications with our own mailings — all on a barter system. Too few of us have the capital to buy the technology which will allow us to maintain our lists, do promotion, produce our publications at a lower cost. Special capital grants are needed for this purpose. Computer technology owned and controlled by women can provide the opportunity for sharing resources.

Contents

-
- 2 A word from us

 - 3 Notes - Correspondents

 - 7 Network Directory

 - 15 Index to *Women and Environments*

 - 18 Events
-

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Correspondents

WOMEN GATHERING TO STOP THE CRUISE

We are an alliance of Vancouver women brought together by our common concern over the effects of nuclear/war technology on our lives and on the earth. Our specific focus is the proposed testing of the Cruise missile at Cold Lake, Alberta.

Inspired by the women of England who have so successfully demonstrated their collective power at Greenham Common USAF base and by our desire to actively oppose the Cruise missile within the context of our feminist politics, we are organizing an all-women's peace camp/ritual/action at the Cold Lake Base for the August 20-21 weekend. We would like our presence at Cold Lake to be strongly felt, and thus we encourage women in other cities, and towns across Canada to organize towards joining us there.

We realize, however, that due to the geographical size of our country, there are women, especially in the eastern provinces, who will be unable to journey to Cold Lake. We ask that these women join hands with us in symbolic solidarity during the August 20-21 weekend by organizing actions near their own communities. We suggest the focus of such simultaneous actions be either Armed Forces Bases or any institutions or corporations which are directly involved in or supportive of nuclear/war technology (for example, picketing Litton Industries). Although we encourage women from the various areas of Canada to organize independently, we would like to see the establishment of a network to exchange organizing ideas through the summer and

possibly beyond this summer's activities.

We had originally intended to have a 2-3 week all-women's peace caravan from Vancouver to Cold Lake. However, since we do not wish to be confused with or to compete with the Peace Caravan being organized by other anti-nuclear groups to go to Ottawa via Cold Lake this summer, we have revised our plans to focus on our stay at Cold Lake. Our transportation committee will be concentrating primarily on getting women up to Cold Lake in chartered Greyhound buses (at a cost of \$87.00 return per woman). The buses will leave Vancouver on the evening of August 18, to arrive at Cold Lake, Alberta on the evening of August 19. The trip takes approximately 19 hours. There will probably be a number of women who will take their own vehicles and more travelling time. Once we arrive at Cold Lake, we will set up a temporary women's camp at the English Bay Campground in conjunction with the permanent (mixed) peace camp which will open there on June 25 of this year.

As to immediate organizing, we participated in the 24-hour Peace Camp for Survival in front of the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver April 22-23. A number of our members were involved in organizing that event. We joined the Walk for Peace on April 23 and handed out information leaflets, inviting women to a general meeting on May 15. At that meeting a number of sub-committees were formed to deal with transportation, fundraising, outreach, publicity, and events at the Peace Camp. In June, we held a backyard sale to raise funds for immediate organizational costs. We are also planning other information workshops and fundraising events



throughout the summer. One idea is to set up a mock recruiting centre at the Vancouver Air Force Recruiting Centre, where we would give out information, talk to women, do street theatre, sell buttons, and so on. The idea is to have a generally good time poking fun at the military establishment. Again we invite any and all suggestions.

It is our hope that our activities this summer will be a step towards forming a broad-based women's anti-nuclear movement. Our aim is to inspire in all women a sense of their creative power and to encourage all women to take an active role in opposing nuclear insanity. We want to stop the Cruise and all nuclear/war technology. Together we have the power to do it.

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Women Gathering to Stop the Cruise
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A Letter from Britain

Despite (or perhaps in part because of) the downgrading and decay of the British welfare state, there are signs that the needs of women are being more clearly articulated by feminists within academic and professional circles. What practical use such recognition will have, given the miserable political climate, remains to be seen. But its very existence is a cause for hope in these hard times.

Over the past two years, for example, two London based Housing groups have emerged which aim to promote the interests of women in housing. There is the 'Women in Housing' group and the 'Women and Hous-

ing' group (emphasis mine). Women in Housing is primarily, though not exclusively, concerned with the position of women within the housing profession, who work in municipal housing or in housing associations. This group, which boasts about 75 members, has begun to establish a register for women interested in temporary, part-time work or job sharing "to fit in with family commitments". It is committed to countering all forms of discrimination against women housing professionals in the tradition of equal rights feminism. Marion Brion and Anthea Tinker, two founding members of the group, have recently written a book, *Women in Housing:*

access and influence, published by the Housing Centre Trust. Kate Leever (3 Patmore Road, Waltham Abbey Essex, England SN9 3BN) is one of the contacts for the group which issues a newsletter. She tells me that initial negotiations look promising for the Housing Institute (the professional association presiding over housing in Britain) to set up a retraining programme for women housing workers, who have had a break from employment for family or other reasons.

A sub-group of Women in Housing does address itself to the wider issue of women as

consumers of housing and is currently looking into the way municipal housing authorities within Greater London deal with rent arrears after the marriage breakdown of tenants. Janet Hewson a municipal housing professional, is among those building up a dossier of case studies gleaned from neighbourhood Law Centres and other such agencies. So far, there is mounting evidence to indicate that the burden of rent arrears is often unfairly placed on the shoulders of the (ex-) wife.

Janet Hewson is also a member of the Women and Housing group, whose concern with housing policy and practice as it affects all women implies a more radical stance than that adopted by W.I.H. Women and Housing tends to attract as its members community activists, and those representing such voluntary bodies as the National Council for One Parent Families, as well as some housing people. They have just held a one day conference on the impact of housing policy and conditions in the private and public sectors, and are in the process of drafting a women's manifesto of housing demands and a pamphlet on 'housing advice for women.' W.A.H. addresses itself to a broad range of housing issues including access to housing, housing design, planning, safety and security and health. Particular attention is being paid to the problems of homelessness and domestic violence. To find out more about their activities, contact Ada Kaye (c/o) the Housing Research Group, City University, St. John's St., London EC 1).

Similar moves are afoot within the planning profession. Some new studies investigate the position of women in planning. A survey of Scottish women planners has been sponsored, for example, by the Scottish newsletter of the Royal Town Planning Institute, *The Scottish Planner*. In England, a Women in Planning Project set up in 1981 to research the position of women working in the municipal planning offices has begun to make itself heard. The project leaders have begun to lobby for more flexible career structures geared to the needs of women.

The intention of the group is not only to improve the lot of women planners but to make planning more responsive to the needs of women generally, and thereby indirectly to the whole community. 'Women organising around issues related to their own environmental needs within the community have developed alternative ways of collective action but these have had little impact on the formal planning process,' the group observes. A reassessment of women's planning needs will, it is suggested, entail a thoroughgoing overhaul of all aspects of traditional planning. Women in Planning held a conference this November on the theme of 'Women and the Planned Environment,' duly reported on in *Planning* magazine (496). I am still awaiting the con-

ference papers but they promise to be stimulating, especially the one reporting the activities of the Hackney Play Association of East London which has coordinated a resident designed, municipally funded 'play park' in their area. It is heartening too, to learn that the Labour led Greater London Council has promised to co-opt members of the Women and Planning group as part of their 'Women and Planning Working Group' set up last summer. Those wanting to obtain conference papers can write to Beverley Taylor (School of the Environment, The Polytechnic of Central London, 35 Marylebone Road, London N21 5LS), who is also organizing a network of interested women.

A well informed and lively synthesis of current feminist thinking on housing policy is to be found in an unpublished paper by Linda McDowell of the Open University written this year. (Linda McDowell, Social Science Faculty, the Open University, Walton Hall, Walton, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA England). Entitled 'Women's Place: The Home versus The City,' it offers a critique of the literature on social and spatial relationships between home and work in Britain since the thirties. McDowell traces the way in which the reproductive/private/domestic sphere was separated from the productive/public work sphere during the development of industrial capitalism. (I would quibble with this and argue that the separation of spheres began with capitalism itself, as Roberta Hamilton has suggested in her book on *The Liberation of Women*). At any rate, women were increasingly restricted to the private/domestic sphere. But, as McDowell usefully stresses, the relation between the two spheres varies over time and place. For instance, she points out that the increasing number of women in paid employment since the 1950's has thrown into light the contradiction 'embodied in urban policies and land use patterns based on the assumption that a women's key role is individualised reproduction.' More recently, she continues, there has been a further blurring between home and work occasioned by unemployment and computer technology, the ideological power struggle occurring *within* many homes, and the growth of the black (i.e. informal) economy. These changes, McDowell maintains, demand a recasting of urban theory and practice. However, she warns us, the very real divisions of class and region (e.g. inner city areas in London have the highest proportion of single parent households and the worst housing) obscure women's oppression as women and make the emergence of a gender-based urban social movement problematic.

A consideration of gender and housing policy also informs the work of Steve Norton, a doctoral student in the Department of Social Administration at the University of Bristol who is focusing on Labour Party housing policy in the 1940's. An interesting

aspect of his findings so far is the discussion of the way concepts of the 'house' and the 'home' were differentiated in the official literature of the day. He tells me that there is a wealth of material on women and housing policy in the Fawcett Collection in London.

At the grass roots level, the struggle is harder and the situation bleaker. As elsewhere in Europe and the West, unemployment has increased and women constitute a disproportionately large section of the skyrocketing numbers now on 'supplementary benefit' (read, 'welfare'). The third of Britain's population who are Council house tenants are suffering rent rises due to cuts at local and national government level, whilst owner occupiers have enjoyed a substantial decrease in their mortgage repayments thanks to falling interest rates.

Fewer Council houses are being built now than in the early twenties and there seems to be a general run down in maintenance programmes resulting in widespread damp, condensation and structural problems, particularly in the poorly built estates erected within the last two decades. Council tenants in Bristol are campaigning against the practice (contrary to official policy) of placing families with young children in high rise flats. The Labour Council (which will have to effect a politically suicidal massive local tax rise simply to maintain social and housing services at the present level) doesn't see what else it can do given Thatcherite policy. The tenants in turn are arguing for a few of the flats to be converted into communal playrooms. This sort of conflict is being played out all over the country. And I have heard first hand reports of unemployed tenants in northern Council estates surviving without the electricity and gas supplies they can no longer afford. Most of the Council houses which do exist are 3 bedroom units completely unsuited to the majority of homeless people who are single or are one parent families. There is inadequate provision for young homeless men and next to nothing for homeless girls and women. Non-profit making voluntary housing associations provide only a tiny number of rented dwellings and the private rented sector cannot in any sense adequately meet the need. Meanwhile both the suburban woman and her inner-city sister suffer increasing frustration with what is becoming in some areas a ludicrously run down bus service. They will not be comforted by the fact that the Government has just permitted heavier lorries to ply the roads and promised 20 new bypasses to quiet their critics.

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WOMEN AND ENVIRONMENT — VANCOUVER

Women and the Environment in the 80's was a 3 1/2 month project sponsored by National Survival Institute and funded by Environment Canada. The project provided employment for five women, all students, with varied backgrounds in either practical or theoretical aspects of women's or environmental issues. We set out to 1) explore issues of common concern to women and environmentalists, 2) identify the network of people and groups concerned with these issues locally, and the resources available to deal with them, and 3) foster communication between these groups and stimulate further action. We managed not only to improve our own understanding of these issues, but developed directories that give a local overall view of major concerns in Vancouver and include information on interest groups, resources, and areas for future action.

The first question we (and most others) asked was "what is unique about women's relation to the environment — how is it different from men's?" Armed with a good selection of theoretical writing and case studies we worked towards a common understanding of the subject. We considered both the natural world and the built environment in our definition of environment. If women live in slightly different spheres of activity in society than men — for example varying participation in economic and cultural activities — then certain environmental problems may well be of more significance to women. Women are in fact far from equally represented in the policy-making and design processes of government and business which shape the environment. Instead, women's power to change their environment or the treatment of it has traditionally been limited to low status and low-paying activities like community volunteer work, lobbying governments and education. Thus women's relation to the environment is unlike men's in that they work to fix and preserve it rather than design and exploit it. The environment and women are in a similar position in relation to the dominant forces in society as both are assumed to exist solely to serve the needs of men. The natural environment is exploited, the built environment is a technological showpiece, and women are allowed only minimal economic, political and cultural participation in society. Women and environmentalists therefore have much to gain by collaborating on common issues and recognizing the similarities between sexism, environmental exploitation, and other forms of oppression in this society. Encouraging and making it possible for women to become more active in environmental occupations in government and industry is a positive step toward changing traditional attitudes to the environment

and stereotypical roles for women. The topics covered in our directories include several environmental problems which affect women specifically and a number of ways women have begun to work together to change the environment itself and society's attitudes to it.

Occupational Health for Office and Clerical Workers, is an issue of particular concern to women as they make up 80% of all clerical workers. Unlike management who are generally male, clerical staff are confined to buildings and exposed continuously to radiation, fumes, poor ventilation, etc. In addition, clerical jobs are repetitive, causing physical and mental fatigue. Most unions are actively involved in improving working conditions for all workers, but in B.C. only 30% of all clerical workers are unionized. This directory lists common symptoms experienced by office workers, where to get information on organizing workers, and local and national resource centres.

Women and Co-operative Housing is a handbook with both practical sources of information on how to set up a co-op, and sources of research and writing on women and housing/planning in Vancouver. Finding decent affordable housing is a problem of women who on the average make only 60% of men's earnings yet head 83% of single parent households. Vancouver has a number of successful housing projects which cater to different women's needs. Franklyn House offers subsidized shelter for former residents of cheap eastside hotels. The Community Alternatives Society operates a successful Kitsilano project — a collection of small houses and apartments, it is basically an extended family with child care, urban gardening, and energy efficiency projects shared by all participants.

Women and Resource Development: Social Planning Problems in Northern B.C. is an update on several years of community action and research in the province. Resource towns have often been developed simply to supply local industry with a steady supply of workers whose needs differ from those of their families. Although the problems women experience in these communities are common to many small town/suburban places, — for example housing not designed for children or local climate, transit (if any) serves workers and not others — women in new towns have no support system of family and friends, these towns offer minimal social and medical services, and few opportunities for employment or training. Women have taken the initiative in many B.C. communities — the north has many active women's centres and transition houses; fairs, newspapers, and child care. There is some increase in women employed in resource industries — notably a shift of women workers at a Fraser Lake sawmill, and the Terrace Women's

Resource Centre began their own nursery business to become financially self-sufficient.

Environmental Education includes such activities as the study of ecology, natural history and science; appreciation of natural beauty; awareness of specific environmental issues; survival skills and physical recreation in the outdoors. Women have to date dominated in the initiation, development, and administration of environmental education programs as they do in all education at the lower levels, while men are found primarily in environmental research and management. It is as important to have men equally involved in areas like environmental education as having women enter research and management. This directory is an annotated list of sources of resource material and established groups with environmental education programs in the Lower Mainland including general nature organizations, specific issue groups, teachers associations, etc.

Women in the Labour Force began as an investigation into women in environmental professions, both resource management and design/planning/construction of the built environment. Most of these occupations are non-traditional for women and though there have been recent increases in women's participation in architecture and forestry for example, engineering and transportation are still primarily male domains. If women continue to avoid math, science, mechanics, and technology they will continue to have difficulty entering these fields which require experience, understanding and basic background knowledge of math, science and trades. Occupational segregation has economic implications for women which are likely to get worse as cutbacks in health and education and the impact of microtechnology decrease employment needs in these traditional female sectors. In Vancouver there is a strong network of women involved in educating and counselling women on career choices who see moving into non-traditional fields (most environmental occupations) as a priority.

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or
National Survival Institute
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NEW YORK

The Fall semester saw a study group on Women and Housing involving faculty and students primarily from the Environmental Psychology Program at CUNY Graduate Center. Participants shared the information they were gathering in connection with their individual on-going projects. Robyn Cirillo presented research on employment and training of minority single parent women. Jackie Leavitt shared data on the increase in single parents and their housing needs, while Maxine Wolfe discussed ways in which to interpret 1980 census figures in relation to demographics on women. Sheree West presented her work on congregate housing for the elderly.

Susan Saegert and Robyn Cirillo were co-teaching a class (winter 1983) entitled "Women's Identity, Housing and Community" at the Graduate Center looking at works from Carol Gilligan, Dolores Hayden, Gerda Wekerle, et al, Elizabeth Moen, et al, and more. The course outline is available upon request.

Irene Fanos, Ruth Rae, Judy Smith, and Vicki Wilde, students in the Environmental Psychology Program, are currently involved in the CUNY Feminist Network's needs assessment for childcare within the Graduate Center. They hope to assess the mode of childcare that parents prefer; the relationship between women's role identities and their feelings about using childcare; the spatial-temporal problems involved in childcare; and the relationship between access to childcare and fulltime employment or school.

Sincerely,

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UPDATE

Of further note in response to your "Urban Projects Report Buried" (Summer 1982) notice: Both Representative Millicent Fenwick (N.J.) and Senator Daniel Moynihan (N.Y.) responded to requests to look into the federal shelving of the American Planning Association's report, "Planning To Meet the Changing Needs of Women". While they both contacted HUD, Rep. Fenwick went steps further in conducting a bit more of an investigation regarding the status of the report. Her office reports that it is at HUD awaiting distribution. HUD apparently released it to the APA for distribution and sought its return after a number of inquiries had been made. Rep. Fenwick had been placed on the HUD holding list pending release of the report. My name has replaced hers on that list since she is leaving Congress.

The point of it all is that anyone interested can and should alert HUD and have her name placed on that list to be made aware of its release date and/or changes. Needless to say, active interest in the report may save it from being shelved again.

Robyn Cirillo
Contact:
Heather Aveilhe
Technical Information Specialist
Research Utilization Division
HUD
Washington, D.C.

WOMEN IN/AND PLANNING

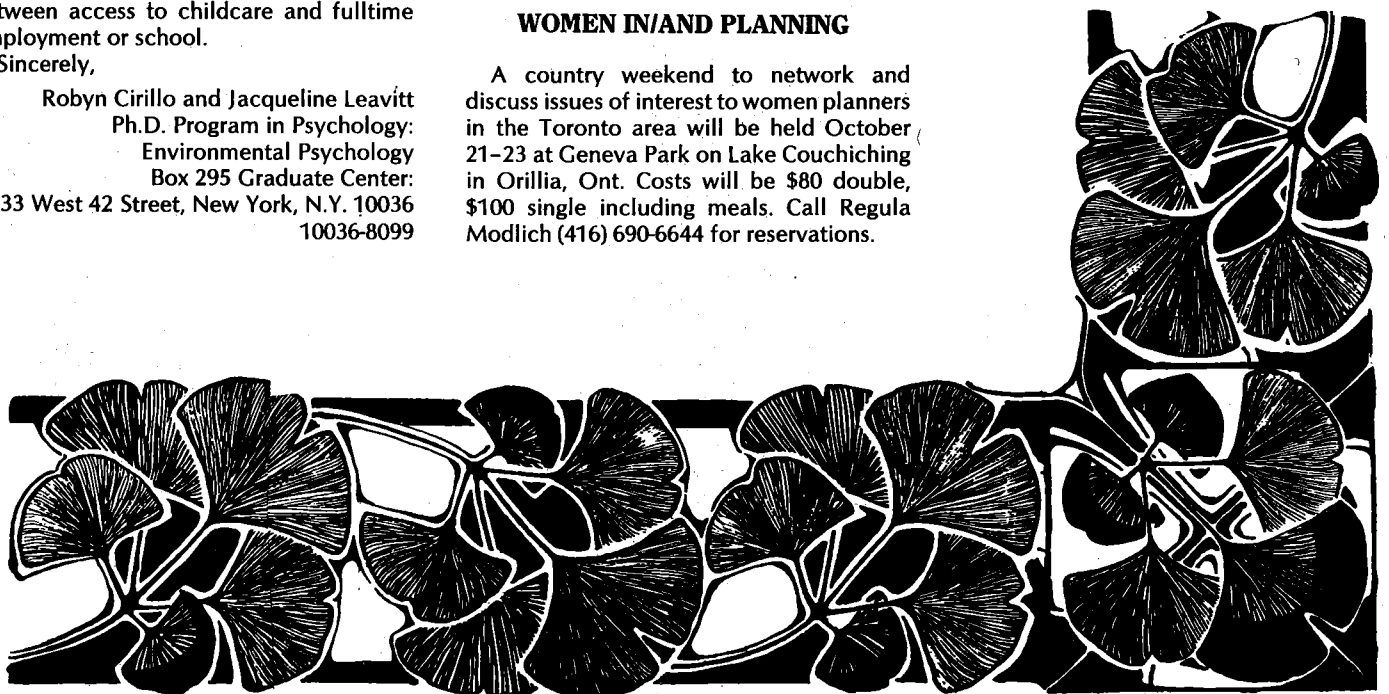
A country weekend to network and discuss issues of interest to women planners in the Toronto area will be held October 21-23 at Geneva Park on Lake Couchiching in Orillia, Ont. Costs will be \$80 double, \$100 single including meals. Call Regula Modlich (416) 690-6644 for reservations.

WOMEN AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World is planning a conference on *International Development: Women and the Eighties*, November 17-19, 1983 in Washington, DC. Paper abstracts, panel proposals and Round Table suggestions are being solicited. This program will evaluate the progress of women after eight years of the U.N. Decade for Women and raise issues concerning the successes and difficulties faced by women throughout the Third World. The Conference may also serve to develop working groups in preparation for the End-of-the-Decade Conference scheduled for Nairobi, Kenya in July 1985.

Programme sections include: education an employment, science and technology, rural development and agriculture, information technology, participation in political and administrative institutions. Community/environment/housing is a potential topic. Deadline: September 30, 1983.

Contact: Jeanne Marie Col, Program Chair, Associate Professor, Public Administration Program, Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL 62708 (217) 786-6310.



Index of Interests

AGING & THE ELDERLY

Cdn: Hitchcock, MacFarlane, Neville, Podnieks, Schiff, Shields, Watson
U.S.: Cline, Cook, Franklin, Hodgson

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES & ORGANIZATIONS

Cdn: Magali, Soper
U.S.: Cirillo, Crossley, Lander

ARCHITECTURE

Cdn: Binette, Brindley, Fowler, Geller, Neuman, Winkler
U.S.: Carey, Barnes, Cranz, Fiegel, Foit-Albert, Hebal-Heymann, Hodgson, Hoerauf, Hoffman, Koester, Laird Blanton, Li, Martin, Palmer, Reti, Rotundo, Saunders, Schneekloth, Shepley, Sprague, Sullivan, Williams

Australia & N.Z.: Sarkissian

ARTS & LITERATURE

Cdn: Binette, Burton Geller, Rasmussen, Rough
U.S.: Redding

ASSAULT & SHELTERS FOR BATTERED WOMEN

Cdn: Bethke
U.S.: Lefkowitz
Aust. & N.Z.: Sarkissian

BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND ITS EFFECTS ON INHABITANTS

Cdn: Geller, Peterson, Watson, Wolfe
U.S.: Laird Blanton, Lieberman, Martin, Sabrina Williams, Sharon Williams

CAREER/FAMILY ISSUES

(See also **SINGLE PARENTS**)

Cdn: Griggs, Rose
U.S.: Ahrentzen, Arlan, Stebbins, Yandell

CHILDREN & CHILDCARE

Cdn: Duvall, Schultz
U.S.: Franklin, Yandell, Zimmerman

COMMUNITY PLANNING, DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Cdn: Binette, Brock, Christiansen-Ruffman, Cornish, Divilio, Elgie, Goodman, Jacobson, Marcus, McNaughton, Oldfield, Reimer, Rough, Segal, Schultz, Soper
U.S.: Bolker, Genovese, McLaughlin, Marcus, Quinn, Siegel & Taylor

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING

Cdn: Aulter, Auld
U.S.: Siegel & Taylor

DAYCARE

Cdn: Black, Farnsworth, Gibson, McNaughton
U.S.: Cline, Rosenbloom

DESIGN (see also **COMMUNITY DESIGN PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT**)

Cdn: Alter, Binette, Coffey, Dunn, Gates, Rubbo, Skorton
U.S.: Arlan, Atteberry, Cranz, Crossley, Duerk, Hebal-Heymann, Hodgson

DEVELOPMENT (Economic)

Cdn: Beattie, Davidson, Ellis, Jacobson, Yukon Status of Women Council
U.S.: Beyer, Bolker, Dong, Mayer, Melton, Monk, Sprague

DISCRIMINATION

Cdn: Auld, Divilio, Farnsworth

ECO-FEMINISM & ECO-PHILOSOPHY

Cdn: Thomas, Warwick
U.S.: Cornwell, Dunlap, Katz, Saunders, Warnock

ECOLOGY, NATURE AND CONSERVATION

Cdn: Borger, Dedrick, Ecology House, Fox, Gibson, Goodman, Lemieux, Magali, Malley, Peterson, Rattle, Shaver, Vopni
U.S.: Atteberry, Beyer, Cox, Hunter, Katz, Kelly, Koester

EDUCATION

Cdn.: Brock, Griggs, Kingshott, Rachus, Rough, Scott
U.S.: Breitbart, Kelly, Monk

ENERGY

Cdn: Binette, Cornish, Dedrick, Malley, Magali, Rattle
U.S.: Compton, World Information Service on Energy, Hoffmann, Hunter

FEMINIST THEORY & PERSPECTIVES

Cdn: Burton, Christiansen-Ruffman, Dunn, Farnsworth, Gibson, Lemieux, Richards, Vopni
U.S.: Fiegel, Hoog, Leavitt, Shrewsbury, Tognoli, Weisman, Welch

GEOGRAPHY & LANDSCAPE

U.S.: Cranz, Lee, Monk

HISTORICAL SUBJECTS & WOMEN'S HISTORY

U.S.: Cromley, Deal, Li, Lofland
England: Dresser

HEALTH

Cdn: Barbanel, Magali, Shields, Suryo-Atmojo

HOUSING

Cdn: Bethke, Cloutier, Dedrick, Gates, Hitchcock, Jacobson, Klodawsky/Spector, Rattle, Rud-dick, Schiff, Simon, Strachan, Wekerle, Winkler

U.S.: Adam, Ahretzen, Benglia Bevington, Birdsall, Boyer, Cirillo, Cline, Compton, Cromley, Laird-Blanton, Leavitt, Lieberman, Lintz, Lyon, Melton, Quinn, Schoenberg

Aust. & N.Z.: Sarkissian

England: Dresser

HOUSING AND SPECIAL POPULATIONS

U.S.: Cook, Franklin

MICROTECHNOLOGY

Cdn: Auld, Gibson, Kingshott, Klodawsky/Spector, Stewart, Wellmeier

NETWORKS, NETWORKING (see also **PARTICIPATION**)

U.S.: Bolker, Genovese, Hoffman, Saunders, Setteducati

England: Women's Research and Resource Centre

NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS

Cdn: Scott, Thorn

PARTICIPATION (see also **NETWORKS**)

Cdn: Auld, Christiansen-Ruffman, Christofferson, Davidson, Elgie, Oldfield, Peterson, Richards, Schultz, Slaney, Strachan

U.S.: Adam, Allen Carey, Atteberry, Barnes, Breitbart, Cirillo, Compton, Hoffmann, Lofland, Mayer, National Congress of Neighbourhood Women, Schoenberg, Shrewsbury, Welch

PEACE

Cdn: Shaver

U.S.: Beyer, Boulding, Dunlap, Hoffman

PLANNING

Cdn: Alter, Black, Brindley, Christiansen-Ruffman, Dedrick, Goodman, Lemieux, Thorn, Neuman, Strachan, Schultz

U.S.: Boyer, Fiegel, Hoffmann, Justin Kluge, Li, Lofland, Palmer, Sprague, Women in Planning

Aust. & N.Z.: Crawford, Ferrier

England: Dresser, Taylor

PROFESSIONS (WOMEN AND/IN)

Cdn: Gough, Ruddick, Wright

U.S.: Barnes, Birdsall, Bolker, Fiegel, Martin, Meunier, Rubbo, Saunders, Sprague

PSYCHOLOGY (Environmental and other)

Cdn: Brindley, Gough, Shields

U.S.: Albert, Gelford, Horwitz, Palmer

RECREATION

Cdn: Rattle, Hitchcock, Shields

RESOURCE TOWNS

Cdn: Ellis, Nelson, Reimer, Yukon Status of Women Council

RURAL AREAS AND COMMUNITIES

Cdn: Lapping, Thorn
U.S.: Bourg, Pemberton, Women in Planning

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY: also APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

Cdn: Wright
U.S.: Horwitz, National Centre for Appropriate Technology, Saunders, Shrewsbury, Sweet

SINGLE PARENTS/WORKING MOTHERS

Cdn: Klodawsky/Spector
U.S.: Ahrentzen, Benglia-Bevington, Cook, Leavitt, Quinn

SOCIAL CHANGE (see also PARTICIPATION)

Cdn: Burton, Divilio
U.S.: Cornwall, Lyon, Rubbo, Welch

SOCIAL: POLICY & PLANNING

Cdn: Beattie, Christiansen-Ruffman, Divilio, Goodman, McNaughton, Wekerle
U.S.: Genovese, Hollis, Muhoz

SPACE, FORM, AND EXPERIENCE OF

Cdn: Fowler, Gough, Masson
U.S.: Atteberry, Chapman, Cirillo, Lofland, Saegert, Stall, Webb, Zimmerman

THIRD WORLD ISSUES & PERSPECTIVES

Cdn: Elgie
U.S.: Beyer, Hoog, Rubbo

TRANSPORTATION

Cdn: Black, Pittman, Segal, Wekerle
U.S.: Rosenbloom

UNIONS

Cdn: Beattie, Sneddon

URBAN ENVIRONMENT

Cdn: Gates, Jacobson, Klodawsky/Spector, Lemieux, Sanford, Wolfe
U.S.: Breitbart, Hollis, Seager, Smith
Israel: Churchman

URBAN ISSUES

Cdn: Black, Cloutier, Cornish
U.S.: Dietrich, Meunier, Schoenberg

URBAN PLANNING

U.S.: Lofland
Aust. & N.Z.: Crawford, Ferrier

WORK ENVIRONMENTS

Cdn: Burfoot, Coffey, Duvall, Elgie, Forshaw, Gibson, Nelson, Kingshott, Richards, Rose, Snedden, Suryo-Atmojo
U.S.: Andre, Horowitz
Aust. & N.Z.: Ferrier



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- interested in info on women & housing, the environment & city planning

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- improving the status of women
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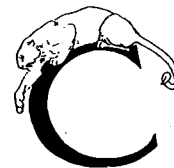
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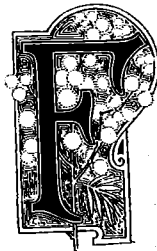
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continued on page 20

Index to Women and Environments

Volumes 1 to 5

"5:3,19" refers to volume 5, issue #3, page 19.
Issues 1 and 2 of volume 4 were a combined issue.

ARCHITECTURE

Association of Women in Architecture, 4:3,7
Bauwelt, "Women in Architecture - Women's Architecture" issue, Abstract, 4:1 & 2,14
Wendy Bertrand Organization of Women Architects, Feature Interview, 4:3, 6-7
Feminist Women's Design Collective, Britain, 5:3, 19
D. Hayden and P. Marris, "The Quiltmakers Landscape", Note, 5:3, 19
D. Hayden and G. Wright, "Architecture and Urban Planning", Abstract, 1:2, 7
Mui Ho, Organization of Women Architects, Feature Interview, 4:3, 6-7
Heresies Women and Architecture Issue, Abstract, 3:1, 3
Margrit Kennedy, "Toward a Rediscovery of 'Feminine' principles in Architecture and Planning," Abstract, 5:3, 17
Organization of Women Architects/Design Professionals, Feature, 4:3 6-7; and Note, 5:3, 9
S. Torre, *Women in American Architecture: A Historic and Contemporary Perspective*, 2:2, 11, Abstract
Women's Design Network of Tucson, Feature, 5:2, 8
Women's Expression on the Environment, A Commentary to the Exhibition on PAVEJ Showing the Works of Woman Architects, Planners, and Artists, Book Review, 5:2, 20
Women's School of Planning and Architecture, Feature, 3:1, 6-7

CHILDREN AND URBAN DESIGN

Child in the City Program, Toronto, Note, 4:1 & 2, 13
L.C. Johnson, J. Shack, and K. Oster, Out of the Cellar and into the Parlor, Abstract, 5:1, 13
"Kidspace", By Kidspace, Feature, 5:1, 6-8

CONFERENCES

American Planning Association, Division of Planning and Women, Baltimore 1979, Feature, 4:1 & 2, 10
American Psychological Association, "Feminist Issues in Urban Cities", 1981, Note, 5:1 p 4
American Sociological Association, 1980 Panel on American Women in the Cities, Note, 4:1 & 2,4
Association of American Geographers, 1977, Note, 1:2, 6
Australian Local Government Women's Association, national conference 1980, Note, 4:1 & 2,7
Environmental Design Research Association Workshop, 1977, Note 2:1, p 5-6
Environmental Design Research Association Workshop, 1978, Note 2:2, p 9-10
First National Farm Women's Conference 1980, Note, 5:2, 7
Fondation Internationale des Sciences Humaines, "La Femme, Le Travail et L'espace Urbain", 1979, Note, 4:1 & 2,7
Habit Forum, Women in Human Settlements, Vancouver 1976, Feature, 1:1, p 7-9

Monterey Conference, American Institute of Planners, 1978, Feature, 3:1, p 3-5
National Capital Commission, Women in the Urban Environment Workshop, Ottawa 1976, Note, 1:2, 3
National Coalition Against Domestic Violence 1980, Note, 5:2, 19
Nordic Women's Building and Planning Forum, Sweden 1979, Feature, 4:1 & 2, p 9
Office of Neighbourhood Self-Help of HUD and National Congress of Neighbourhood Women, "Neighbourhood Women Putting it Together" 1979, Note 5:2, p 16
Rural Women, University of Mass., Amherst, 1981, Note, 5:2, 7
School of Architecture and Urban Planning UCLA, "Planning for Women's Needs" 1980, Note, 4:1 & 2, 7
Union Internationale des Femmes Architects, "New Design Concepts form Changing Resources" 1979, Note, 3:1, 8
Urban Innovations Conference, Toronto 1977, Note, 1:2, 6
Waterloo Public Interest Research Group, Workshop of Women and Environments 1980, Note, 4:3, 4
Women and Urban Society, a bibliography by H.R. Diner, 4:1&2, p 13, Abstract.
"Feminist Issues in Urban Communities", Conference of the American Psychological Assn., Note, 5:14
J. Hitchcock, "Neighborhood Form and Convenience: A City-suburban Comparison", Abstract, 5:2,21.
Briavel Holcomb, "Women's Roles in Distressing and Revitalizing Cities", Feature, 5:2, pp. 11-12
Kidspace, Feature, 5:1, 6-8
International Journal of Urban and Regional Research, Special issue on Women and the City, Abstract 4:1&2, 14.
L. Lofland, "The 'thereness' of Women: A Selective Review of Urban Sociology", Abstract, 1:2, 7.
D. Piche "L'Appropriation de l'Espace par les Femmes", Abstract, 4, 1&2, p. 13.
D. Popenoe, "The Suburban Environment: Sweden and the U.S.", Abstract, 1:2,8.
Rape in suburbs, 4:1&2, 4 note.
D. Rothblatt et al, The Suburban Environment and Women, Abstract, 4:1&2, 14.
Status of Women News, Special issue, 1979, "The Environment: A Feminist Issue" Abstract, 4:1&2, 13.
C.R. Stimpson et al, eds., Women and the American City, Review, 5:2,20.

WOMEN'S BUILDINGS

Los Angeles, note, 2:1,5.
Santa Barbara, note, 4:3,3.
Toronto, 21 McGill, note 4:3,3.
Toronto Women's Culture Centre note, 2:1,2.
Vancouver, Downtown Eastside Women's Centre, note, 5:1,5.
Washington, D.C., Low Income Women's Resource Centre, Note 4:1&2, p 6.

Winnipeg, 5:2, p 5 note, Vancouver Women's Bookstore, fire, note 4:3, p 3.
National Action Committee on the Status of Women. "Women and Environments", Note, 4:1 & 2, 7
Women and the Impact of Microtechnology, June 1982, Note, 5:2, 7
Women and Occupational Health, Halifax 1980, Note, 5:1, 4
The Women's School of Planning and Architecture, Maryland 1980, Note, 4:1 & 2,7
"Women's Worlds: The New Scholarship" University of Haifa, Israel 1981, Note, 4:3, 5

COURSES

Aegean Women's Studies Institute, 1981, Note, 4:3, 3
Women's Role in Changing the Face of the Earth, Note, 1:2, 4
The Built Environment: Sex roles and Social Policy, Note, 1:2, 4

DENMARK

Nordic Women's Building and Planning Forum, Feature, 4:1 0 2, 9

ECOFEMINISM

Black and Green, Abstract, 5:2, 21
Connexions, issue on women protecting their environments, Abstract, 5:3, 18
Conserver Society Notes, special issue on "Women and the Conserver Society" Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 13
M. De Carlo, Volunteerism and the Environment, Feature, 3:1, 1-2
B. Easley, *Science and Sexual Oppression: Patriarchy's confrontation With Women and Nature*, Abstract, 5:3, 18
Feministes-Ecologists: Faites-moi Signe, Note, 5:3, 28
Feminists for the Environments, New Zealand, Feature, 5:2, 9-10
Women and Nature: The Roaring Inside Her, by S. Griffin, Abstract, 3:1, 10
Heresies "Feminism and Ecology Issue", Abstract, 5:3, 18
C. MacCormack and M. Strathern, eds., *Nature, Culture, and Gender*, Abstract, 5:3, 18
C. Merchant, *The Death of Nature: Women, Ecology and the Scientific Revolution*, Abstract, 5:3, p 18
S. Nicholson and M. Fries, "Women, Society and the Environment", *American Biology Teacher* 36:5 Abstract, 1:2, 7
R. Reuther, *New Women New Earth: Sexist Ideologies and Human Liberation*, Abstract, 3:1, 10
Tidings, Abstract, 5:2, 21
Undercurrents, special issue on women and alternative technology, Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 14
E.D. Gray, *Why the Green Nigger? Re-Mything*

Genesis, Review, 4:1 & 2, 12
Wimmin of the Earth Bonding, Abstract, 5:2, 21

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

B. Gilkey interviewed by G. Wekerle, "Women as Urban Developers", Feature Interview, 5:2, 13-16
Carolyn Pearce Women's Construction Employment Program, Feature, 5:3, 14-16
Women's Development Corporation, Providence, R.I. Feature, 4:1 & 2, 11
Women's Impact Statement, Note, 4:1 & 2, 5
Vancouver Women's Research Center, A Pipeline, Review, 4:1 & 2, 15
Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development, Note, 5:1, 5

ENERGY

J. Miches, Acceptability of Energy Policies to Mid-Michigan Families, Note, 1:2, 8
S. Saegert, Brief to National Energy Plan Hearings, (excerpts), Feature, 5:1, 11

FRANCE

C. Ghorra-Gobin, Women and Planning: The French Example, Feature 4:1 & 2, 8
Quota System in French City Councils, Note, 5:1, 4

GEOGRAPHY

Association of American Geographers, conference 1977, Note, 1:2, 6
Canadian Women and Geographers Group, Note, 5:13, 7
J.M. Momsen, "Women in Canadian Geography", *Canadian Geographer*, Abstract, 5:2, 21
Women and Environments in Britain, Note, 5:3, 7
Women in U.S., U.K., and Canada, Note, 5:2, 6
W. Zelinsky, J. Monk, S. Hanson, "Women and Geography: A Review and Prospectus", Abstract, 5:2, 19
Geography — Brief reviews of various books relating to women and geography — 5:3, 19

HEALTH

Birth Environments, Note, 2:2, 6
Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Feature, 2:2, 1-5
A. Hricko with M. Brent, *Working for Your Life: A Women's Guide to Health Hazards*, Review, 2:2, 11
Laura Johnson' *The Seam Allowance*, Abstract, 5:3, 17
Jennifer Penney, "If the Chair Fits, Sit On It", Abstract, 5:3, 17
J. Stellman, Women's Work, Women's Health, Abstract Review, 2:2, 11
Women and Occupational Health Conference, Halifax 1980, Note 5:1, 4
Women's Action in Occupational Health Organization, Vancouver, Note 5:1, 4

HOUSING

The Constance Hamilton Co-op, Note, 5:3, 9
Co-op Housing for Women — Toronto, Notes, 4:1

& 2, 5 and 5:1, 5
J.S. Duncan, *Housing and Identity: Cross-Cultural Perspectives*, Abstract, 5:3, 17
Equal Credit Opportunity: Accessibility to Mortgage Funds by Women and Minorities. Summary of Results, Abstract, 5:1, 13

D. Hayden, "Collectivizing the Domestic Workplace, (1800-1915)", *Chrysalis*, Abstract, 5:1, 13
H.U.D. Advocacy for Women Ends, Note, 5:2, 5
H.U.D. Women and Mortgage Credit Project, Note, 4:1 & 2, 4
Low Income Women's Resource Center, Wash, D.C., Note, 4:1 & 2, 6
L.C. Johnson, J. Shack, K. Oster, *Out of the Cellar and Into the Parlour: Guidelines for the Adaptation of Residential Space for Young Children*, Abstract, 5:1, 13
S. Keller, *Building for Women*, Review, 5:3, 16
J. Leavitt, "Aunt Mary and the Shelter-Service Crisis for Single Parents", Abstract, 5:3, 13
B. Loyd, "Women, Home and Status", Abstract, 5:1, 13
A. Parker-Martin and M. McKeown, Willow Avenue, Feature, 5:1, 9-10
S. Roux, *La Maison Dans L'histoire Paris*, Review 1:2, 8-9
Single Parent Housing Cooperative, Hayward, Cal., Feature, 4:1 & 2, p 10
Suicides by Women Linked to Housing Shortage; Note, 5:2, 5
Urban Society for Women's Residences, Vancouver, Note, 5:1, 5
D.V. Vestbro, Collective Housing Units in Sweden, Feature, 4:3, 8-9
Women's Development Corporation, Providence, R.I. Feature, 4:1 & 2, p 11
Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development, Note, 5:1, p 5
Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development, Note, 5:3, 9
G. Wright, "Sweet and Clean: The Domestic Landscape in the Progressive Era", Abstract, 1:2, 8
L. Yandell, *Housing for Single Parents: Issues and Visions*, Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 14

MUNICIPAL POLITICS

Quota System in France, Note, 5:1, 4

NEW ZEALAND

Feminists for the Environment, Feature, 5:2, 9-10; letter from, 4:1&2, 3
Women in Planning issue 1981, *Town Planning Quarterly*, Note, 4:3, p 4

NORWAY

Nordic Women's Building and Planning Forum, Feature, 4:1 & 2, p 9

NUCLEAR ISSUES

L. Bullard, Survival Feminism, Feature, 5:1, 10
Kris Klaasen, "Women and the Environment", Abstract, 5:3, 18

S. Koen and N. Swain, *Ain't Nowhere We Can Run: A Handbook for Women on the Nuclear Mentality*, Abstract, 4:3, p 12
Francine Pelletier, "Les Cavalieres de l'Anti-Apocalypse", Abstract, 5:3, 8
Pacifism in Quebec, Note, 5:3, 8
Elise Boulding, "Perspectives of Women Researchers on Disarmament, National Security, and World Order", Abstract, 5:3, 19
Women for Survival in Toronto, Feature, 5:1, 11

ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS

American Association of Geographers, Specialty Group on Geographic Perspectives on Women, Note, 5:2, 6
American Planning Association, Division of Planning and Women, Note 5:2, p 5; Note, 4:3, 4: Woman elected as a director of A.P.A., Note, 4:1 & 2, 4; Note, Oregon chapters, 5:1, p 4; Association of Women in Architecture, Los Angeles, Note, 4:3, 7
Boston Women's Health Book Collective, Feature, 2:2, 1-5
Canadian Association of Geographers, Note, 5:2, 6
Canadian Women's Educational Press, Feature, 2:1, 2-3
Canadian Women and Geographers, Group, (Canadian Association of Geographers), Note, 5:3, 7
Downtown Eastside Women's Center, Vancouver, Note 5:1, 5
Environmental Design Research Association: Tucson Workshop on Innovations in Environments by and for Women, Note, 2:2, 9-10: and "Workshop on Women, 1977", Note, 2:1 5-6
Women and Environment Network, Note, 5:3, 5
Feminist Party of Canada, Note, 4:3, 3
Feminists for the Environment, New Zealand, Letter, 4:1 & 2, p 3; Note, 4:3, 13; Feature, 5:2, 9-10
Group Impact Project, Letter, 5:2, 22
Match, Note, 4:3, 13
Mothers' Network Study, Chicago, Note, 3:1, 8
National Congress of Neighbourhood Women, Note, 4:1 & 2; Washington office opened, Note 5:2, 6: Low Income Women's Resource Center, Washington D.C., Note, 4:1 & 2, 6
Organization of Women Architects/Design Professionals, San Francisco, Feature, 4:3, 6-7: Note, 5:3, 9
Rural American Women, Note, 4:3, 13
Rutgers University, Women in Planning Group, Note, 5:3, 5
Urban Society for Women's Residences, Vancouver, Note, 5:1, 5
Update on the Women's School of Planning and Architecture, Note, 5:3, 9
Wimmin of the Earth Bonding, Note, 5:2, 21
Wisconsin Women's Network, Note, 4:3, 13
Women's Action in Occupational Health, Vancouver, Note, 5:1, p4
Women and Environments in Britain (including "Women and Geography Study Group"), Note, 5:3, 7
Women and Geography Working Party, U.K., Note, 5:2, 6
Women's Design Network of Tucson, Arizona, Feature, 5:2, 8
Women for Survival, Toronto, Feature, 5:1, 11
Women in Community Development, Pennsylvania, Note, 4:3, 13

"Women in/and Planning — Toronto", Note, 5:3, 6

"Women in Science and Technology" (Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology), Note, 5:3, 7

Women's Information Exchange and National Women's Mailing List, Note, 5:2, 7

Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development, Note, 5:1, 5

Women's Party for Survival, Note, 5:2, p 7

Women's School of Planning and Architecture, Vermont, Letter, 2:1, 4

Women's School of Planning and Architecture, Feature, 3:1, 6-7; Note, 5:3, 9

PLANNING

American Planning Association: Conferences and E.R.A., Feature, 3:1, 3-5; Division of Planning and Women, Feature 4:1 & 2, 10; "Planning to Meet the Changing Roles and Needs of Women", Competition Winners Announced, Note, 4:3, 3; Compendium, Note, 5:2, 5; "Planning With Women in Mind" by Oregon chatter, Note, 5:4; Salary Gains for Women Planners, Note, 4:1 & 2, 5; Woman elected as Director of A.P.A., Note, 4:1 & 2, 4

Australia, Planning and Women, column in *Royal Australian Planning Institute Journal*, Note, 4:1 & 2, 6

France, "Women and Planning: The French Example", by C. Ghorra-Gobin, Feature, 4:1 & 2, p 8

Nordic Women's Building and Planning Forum, Feature, 4:1 & 2, 9

Southeastern U.S. — Directory of Resources, Women and Planning, Note, 4:1 & 2, 5

Women in/and Planning — Toronto, Note, 5:3, :6

Women's Impact Statement?, Note, 4:1 & 2, 5

"Women and Planning — Australia", excerpted from article by M. Ferrier, Feature, 4:1 & 2, 9

PUBLICATIONS

Alternatives, Note, 4:1 & 2

Antipode: A Radical Journal of Geography, Letter, 4:3, 2

Child in the City, Note, 4:1 & 2, 13

Conserver Society Notes, special issue on "Women and the Conserver Society" 1979, Note, 4:1 & 2, 13

Healthsharing, Note, 4:1 & 2, 13

Heresies, Note, 4:1 & 2, p 13; issue on Women and Architecture, Note, 3:1, 3

International Newsletter, The Women's School of Planning and Architecture, Note, 4:1 & 2, 13

Neighbourhood Organization Research Group News Bulletin, Note, 4:1 & 2, 12-13

Quest: A Feminist Quarterly, issue on Women and Energy, Note, 4:13, 3

Status of Women News, special issue on "The Environment: A Feminist Issue; 1979-80, Note, 4:1 & 2, 13

Tidings

Undercurrents, Note, 4:1 & 2, 14

W.E.B. Newsletter, Note, 5:2, 21

Women's Studies International Quarterly issue on "Women and the Built Environment" 1981, Note, 4:3, 4; issue on Women, Technology, and Innovation" 1981, Note, 4:3, 5

QUEBEC

Pacifism in Quebec, Note, 5:3, 8

Denise Piche, Women and Environments; A Review of Research and Activities in Quebec, Feature, 4:3, 9-10

RESOURCE TOWNS

H. Jacobson, *How to Study Your Own Community: Research from the Perspective of Women*, Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 14

B. Kreps, "No Life for a Women", Note, 4:1 & 2, 5

B. Matthew, *Women's Work — The Northwestern Ontario Case*, Abstract, 5:2, 19

Moen, Boulding, Lilly, Dahl, and Palmer, *Women and the Social Costs of Economic Development: Two Colorado Case Studies*, Review, 5:1, 12; Comment on Review, 5:2, 22

Northern British Columbia Women's Task Force Report on Single Industry Resource Communities, Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 15

Vancouver correspondents, Note, 5:3, 5

C. Williams, "Working Class Women in an Australian Mining Town", Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 16

Women in Resource Towns, Abstract, 4:1 & 2, 15-16

Working for Our Future: Opportunities for Women in Resource Development, Newfoundland Status of Women Council, 1980, Abstract, 5:2, p 21

RURAL WOMEN

Karen Crist, *Battered Women in Rural Communities*, Feature, 5:2, 17-19

First National Farm Women's Conference 1980, Note, 5:2, 7

C. Flora and S. Johnson, "Discarding the Distaff: New Role for Rural Women", *Rural U.S.A.: Persistence and Change*, Abstract, 5:1, 13

S.B. Kohl, *Working Together*, Abstract, 5:1, 13

Carolyn Pearce, "Women's Construction Employment Program", Feature, 5:3, 14-16

Rural Women: Their Work, Their Needs, and Their Role in Rural Development, Council on Rural Development, Abstract, 5:1, 13

SCIENCE

AAAS Survey-programs in Science for Women and Girls, Note, 3:1, 9

Communication Network for Minority Women and Scientists (U.S.), Note, 3:1, 9

Renate Duelli-Klein and Shelley Minden "Feminists in Science Speak Up", Abstract, 5:3, 19

Brian Easle, *Science and Sexual Oppression*, Abstract, 5:3, 18

Evelyn Fox Keller, "Feminism and Science", Abstract, 5:3, 18

"Women in Scientific Research", NSF, Abstract, 3:1, 9

SPACE (see also Design, Architecture, Planning, Urban)

S. Ardener, *Women, Physical Space and Cultural Maps*, Abstract, 5:2, 21

R. Hart, "Sex Differences in the Use of Outdoor Space", Abstract, 4:3, 12

G. Wekerle, R. Peterson, D. Morley (eds), *New Space for Women*, Review, 4:3, 11

SWEDEN

Nordic Women's Building and Planning Forum, Note, 4:1 & 2, 9

D. Popenoe, *The Suburban Environment: Sweden and The United States*, Review, 1:2, 8

TECHNOLOGY

M. Bergin Larsson, "Women and Technology in Industrialized Countries", Abstract, 4:3, 12

H. Menzies, *Women and the Chip*, Abstract, 5:3, 19

Microtechnology and Employment, the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Abstract, 5:3, 19

S. Oliver, "Feminims, Environmentalism, and Appropriate Technology", Abstract, 4:3, 12

M.H. Olson, *Remote Office Work's Implication for Offices and Organizations*, Feature, 5:3, 10-13

J. Smith, *Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Due: Women and Appropriate Technology*, Review, 3:1, 10

"Women and the Future", a special issue of *Women's Studies International Quarterly*, Abstract, 5:3, 19

Women and Impact of Microtechnology, Conference, Note, 5:2, 7

"Women, Technology, and Innovation, special issue of *Women's Studies International Quarterly* 1981, Note, 4:3, 5

TRANSPORTATION

Alternatives, Feature, 2: 2&7

Jeanne Fagnani, "Activites Feminines et Transports Urbains", Abstract, 4:1, 2, 14

Madison, Wisconsin Women's Transit Authority, Note 2:1, 2

Gerda R. Wekerle and Novia Carter, "Urban Sprawl, The Price Women Pay", Feature, 2:2, 8-9

Lynne Yandell, "Housing for Single Parents", M. Arch Thesis U.C. Berkeley, 1979, Abstract, 4:1&2, 14.

Yukon Women's Minibus, Note, 3:1,5.

URBAN ISSUES

E. Boulding, "Women in the Twentieth Century World", Abstract, 2:2, 11.

Jennie Bull, "Women in Historic Preservation", Feature, 2:2, 6

P. Coatsworth (ed.), "Women and Urban Planning Bibliography", Abstract, 5:2, 17

Work-trip Patterns, Note, 3:1,5.

C.Cockburn, *The Local State: Management of Cities and People*. Abstract, 2:2, 11

ORGANIZATIONS

National Association of Women in Construction
Los Angeles Chapter #42
P.O. Box 65738
Los Angeles CA 90065
Attn: Shelley Baquet
Women's Construction Employment Program, Inc.
P.O. Box 362, Littleton, West Virginia 26581

Feministes-Ecologistes Francine Faucher
S.V.P.
65 Place d'Armes Street
Montreal, Quebec HAY 3T9

Feminists for the Environment
c/o Jan Crawford
29 Princess St.
Auckland 1, New Zealand
National Congress of Neighborhood Women
11-29 Catherine Street
Brooklyn N.Y. 11211

Women in/and Planning
Denise Graham
City of Toronto Planning Department
18th Floor, East Tower
City Hall
Toronto, Ont. M5H 2N2

Women in Planning
The School of Urban & Regional Policy
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

Women's School of Planning and Architecture
c/o Jilliene F. Bolker
P.O. Box 3594
Hollywood, CA 90028

Architects and Designers for Social Responsibility
1700 Westwood Blvd., Suite 100
Los Angeles CA 90024

Association of Women in Architecture
Vicki Carter
304 S. Broadway, Suite 320
Los Angeles, CA 90013

Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development, Inc. (WIHED)
22 Anthony St.
Newport, R.I. 02840

The Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology
P.O. Box 2184
Vancouver, B.C., V6B 3V7

Women's Design Network
Helen Kessler
3000 E. Seneca
Tucson AZ 85716

The Specialty Group on Geographic Perspectives of Women
American Association of Geographers
Roger Miller
Department of Geography
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN 05455

Women and Geography Study Group
Institute of British Geographers
Sophie Bowlby
Geography Department
University of Reading
England RG6 2AB

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c/o Donna Brown
165 La Rose Ave. apt 1012
Weston, Ont. M9P 3S9

Canadian Association for Women in the Sciences and Engineering
P.O. Box 6067
Postal Station A
Toronto, Ont. M52 1P5

Events

CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Readers are invited to submit ms. for a collection *Environment in Women's Lives: An Anthology of Political, Historical, Economic and Cross-Cultural Perspectives*. The editors are seeking essays, articles, bibliographies, interviews, poetry, journal sections, photographs and graphics. They will consider published and unpublished material on the following topics: *women's environmental health: occupational, community and international; impact of technology on women's experience: electronics, militarism, energy industries, appropriate technology, women and planning/architecture: effects on women of design and planning of space, barriers, ghettoization, urban renewal, women's professional participation; women's participation in environmental struggles: access to land, water, food, fuel; creation of facilities such as battered women's shelters, health centres; nuclear power and weapons; wilderness and wildlife preservation; an ecology of politics - interconnections between power structures and between movements: environment as a tool for analysis and organizing, women and environments, environmentalism and feminism.*

The editors are associated with University of California, Santa Cruz. Irene Reti (408) 476-2057 studied women and planning and now studies printing. Jane Yett (408) 426-7093 teaches Women and Environmental Issues at UCSC. Ellen Setteducati studied toxic substances in women's lives. Send typed manuscript with phone number and SASE by November 1, 1983.

Environment in Women's Lives
P.O. Box 274
Santa Cruz CA 95061

MATCH

MATCH International is an organization that matches women's groups in Canada and the Third World who wish to share information and resources.

The theme of the upcoming annual meeting of MATCH (Ottawa, September 23-24) is women, management and human settlement. Speakers will include Canadian and Third World women with experience in housing. MATCH is preparing a kit dealing with women and human settlements and requests information on resource persons, ongoing projects and bibliographies on topics relating to women and construction, urban planning, transportation, cooperative living, water and sanitation.

Canada will host a U.N. Habitat Conference in 1986. MATCH is considering possible demonstration projects. MATCH, 401-171 Nepean, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2P 0B4 (613) 238-1312.

VISIONS OF THE LAND

The Rockefeller Foundation, Humanities Division, has awarded a grant to the Southwest Institute for Research on Women for the project "Visions of Landscape: Women Writers and Artists in the Southwest, 1880-1980". The project, directed by Vera Norwood (American Studies, University of New Mexico) and Janice Monk (Southwest Institute for Research on Women), involves a collaboration of twelve scholars analysing the roles of gender and ethnicity in shaping aesthetic responses to the region's landscapes.

LAST ISSUE OF WEB

The Winter-Spring 1983 issue of *Wimmin of the Earth Bonding* will be the last — at least for a few years. Margaree Chimera said the response had not been large enough to continue.

WHO WRITES THE REPORTS?

The Science Council of Canada has been studying education in Canada over the last four years. Women participated in the early stages, expressing their concerns about the exclusion of women from science. This discussion produced *Who Turns the Wheel?* (available free from the SCC 100 Metcalfe St. Ottawa K1P 5M1). This contribution has since shrunk to half a page of the present five draft volumes. The reports are to be discussed at twelve conferences across Canada this summer; only those invited to the conferences have access the draft reports.

AWD

The Association for Women in Development has recently been established. The Association hopes to improve communication about WID problems, strengthen research in the field and improve the position of women in development.

Association for Women in Development
c/o Ellen Fenoglio
1901 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.,
Suite 300
Washington, D.C. 20006

APPLEBERT AND WOMEN

The Applebaum-Hebert Report on culture has recommended that the National Film Board cease producing films. This directly threatens Studio D, the only publicly-funded, women-run centre for women filmmakers in Canada. Studio D has produced such films as: "Patricia's Moving Picture", "I'll Find a Way", "Not a Love Story". In addition, the studio has employed freelance women filmmakers and contributed to films made by independent women filmmakers.

Make your views known to:

Honourable Francis Fox
Dept. of Communications
Journal Tower North Bldg.
300 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0C8

NFB Film Office in New York—
1251 Avenue of the Americas
16th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10022

VANCOUVER CONFERENCE NOV. 11-15, 1983

The Canadian Research Institute for Advancement of Women is calling for papers for a Conference to be held in Vancouver this coming November. The CRIAW Conference will have a double focus: feminist research and feminist education. Core papers will analyse feminist research in relation to the traditional academic disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. Papers will provide examples of current research interests and findings; workshops will discuss how work can be transmitted. Keynote speakers will speculate on the nature of a new feminist society. Contact: Dr. June I. Gow, CRIAW Conference Coordinator, Dept. of History, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5.

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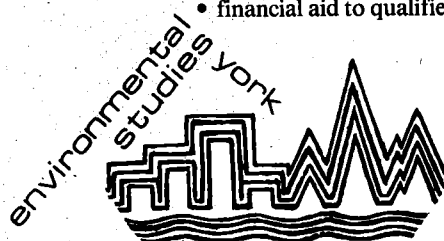
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continued from page 14

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