

# Geography

Newsletter 15 Autumn 2007

Department of Geography  
University of Sussex



## New academic year and new head of department

*Professor Alan Lester, cyclist and historical geographer, is the new head of the Department of Geography, taking over from Russell King, who stepped down recently after three years in the role. Alan writes-*

Although I am currently on a teaching fellowship at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand and won't be able to meet you until I return to Sussex in mid-October, I just wanted to write a few words to say welcome to Sussex, and to the Geography Department in particular, to those of you who are entering your first year with us. Also, of course, welcome back to our returning students.

I am keen to meet up with as many of you as possible upon my return and get to know you in my new capacity as Head of Department. In the meantime, if there is anything at all that you want to discuss with me about your role as a Sussex Geography student, please don't hesitate to send me an email. I will be checking my messages periodically whilst in New Zealand, and I will try to get back to you as soon as possible. I hope that you find this coming term, and those which follow, interesting, fruitful and enjoyable.



**Alan Lester** [a.j.lester@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:a.j.lester@sussex.ac.uk)

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## Research news

### Gendering Remittances to Albania

Remittances - the money that migrants earn abroad and send home - are one of the most important effects of international migration, especially for the countries of origin where they contribute in a significant way both to the balance of payments and the household survival. Albania is one country where migration and remittances have had vital importance in recent years. Since 1990 Albania has 'lost' one in four of its population through emigration, mainly to Greece and Italy, whilst remittances currently bring in an estimated 1 billion dollars.

Yet it needs to be recognised - in Albania and elsewhere around the world of migration - that remittances are often highly gendered. Half the world's international migrants are women: for Albania the figure is 40 per cent. But who sends the remittances? Who receives them? Who decides how they are spent or invested? More often than not - men. Albania remains a rather patriarchal society where gender roles are sharply defined and men hold dominant positions in family structures. When a woman marries she becomes the 'property' of her husband and of his family. When a married couple emigrate and work abroad, the remittance income earned by the woman is channelled to support her husband's family (his parents, siblings etc.), not her own. So in this case, remittances are very clearly gendered.

New research to be undertaken by Professor Russell King and DPhil Julie



Vullnerati will more deeply explore the gendering of remittances in the Albanian context. With funding from the United Nations International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women (UN-INSTRAW), they will embark on a one-year study of Albanian migrants in Greece and of 'remittance households' in Albania to explore the social, gender and generational dynamics of the remittance process employing questionnaire surveys, household interviews, life-histories and focus groups, they will seek detailed answers to the questions posed above about the control and decision-making over remittances. Together with parallel research being carried out by other consultants in the Dominican Republic, Morocco, Senegal, Lesotho, and the Philippines (all countries of high emigration), the Albanian findings will help to enhance gender-sensitive local development by identifying and promoting options in the utilisation of remittances for sustainable livelihoods.

**Russell King**

### Great news for economic geography at Sussex

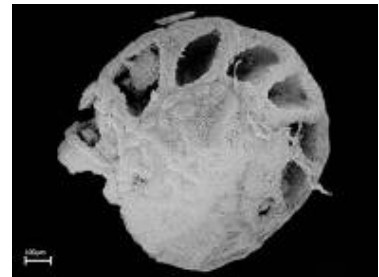
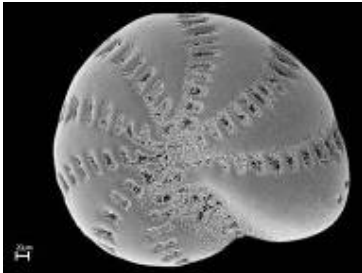
A recent study\* ranks Sussex economic geography top in the UK and fifth in the world in terms of its margin-of-influence ratio.

\*Foster, Jamie et al., 2007, Circulating economic geographies: citation patterns and citation behaviour in economic geography, 1982–2006 *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, 32(3), 295-312

## Junior Research Associate Bursary

**David Addison** (BSc Geography, now entering Year 2) was the recipient of a SOCCUL Junior Research Associate Bursary this summer. The aim the bursary is to provide undergraduates with a 6-8 week taster over the vacation of what post-graduate study may be like, as well as working on research of benefit to their chosen department. Under the supervision of Dr Mick Frogley, David worked on samples ranging from material from Widewater in Shoreham, to Peruvian lake sediments. As well as creating detailed picking records and graphical representations of picking data from each location, he was also able to use the university's Scanning Electron Microscope (S.E.M.) to take hundreds of images of microfossils from each location (see below). David said 'I really enjoyed my time as a Junior Research Associate. Apart from learning a lot, it's hard to think of a better way to earn £200 a week tax-free!'

For more information see <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/soccul/1-3-4.html> or contact David - [da69@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:da69@sussex.ac.uk) .



*David's skull? No, S.E.M. Images of Foraminifera; A typical foram from Widewater, Shoreham (left), and a foram from Alopeki, the Euboean Gulf, Greece (right) which provided concrete evidence of the hypothesised dissolution of the sediment in the area.*

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## Imaging the USA-Mexico Borderlands

Since 2002, **Tony Grindrod** and ten PhD/post-doctoral students from Californian universities have been developing a GIS (Geographical Information System) of the USA/Mexico border.

The work started in California/Arizona and the Mexican provinces of Baja and Sonora by merging the topographic maps and satellite images and aerial photographs to produce a Digital Elevation Model. Subsequently geological and soils maps of the area were draped over the DEM. The last two years have added shallow seismic/magnetic and gravity geophysical surveys in order to map depth to bedrock and soil thicknesses (isopachs). An added feature has been the identification of excavations in the rock and soil profiles. Maria Rodriguez and Jorge Pacheco are adding urban development/expansion data for cities including Tijuana, the Low Desert and High Desert cities of the Coachella and Yucca Valleys, plus El Centro/Nogales/Mexicali/Tucson/Casa Grande

The initial case history and the GIS will be available from January 2008, while a grant extension for five years (US \$9.5m + Mex Pesos 92m) will allow the work to continue into New Mexico/Texas and Chihuahua/Coahuila

## A Summer of Geography

*As you'd expect, geographers get about a bit over the summer, with research, conferences, travelling etc... .. Destinations this year have ranged from Greenland to Australia, and here three Geographers tell us about their activities. Alan Lester writes to us between lectures in New Zealand; Leona Purvis experiences India; and Geoffrey Mead takes a geographer's look at Wales.*

**Just a quick message** from New Zealand, where I am currently a Visiting Erskine Fellow in the Department of Geography at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch (they insist that I use the full title of the fellowship whenever I mention it). Aside from visiting a few sites that played significant roles in the early colonial history of New Zealand on a family 'research trip' to the North island, my academic role here has consisted so far of a research workshop and six lectures per week.



The workshop was a gathering of all the historical geographers in New Zealand, to which I gave the keynote address. I was pretty flattered by this until I realised that the nation has a sum total of nine historical geographers.

The lectures have been interesting. I'm teaching outside my specialism, with lectures on development at second level and environmentalism at first level, which made me rather more nervous than I have been since I first confronted a class. The feeling was exacerbated by the size of the classes. The second level course has 70 students, which isn't too bad, but the first level course has 180. On entering the lecture theatre for the first time, I felt a bit like the England rugby squad would if, by some miracle, they had to encounter the All Blacks in the World Cup.

Although I'm not a rugby fan, some mention of it is unavoidable here. Seemingly the whole country is absolutely nuts about the All Blacks. Even my daughter has been learning how to do the haka war dance with her classmates. In



fact, the haka is quite a politicised issue here with postcolonial questions around authenticity and the role of Pakeha (white New Zealanders) and Pacific Islanders, rather than Maori, leading the ritual on the rugby field. Disregarding all such qualms, even I had a go when visiting a Maori cultural village. I was nominated from a group of tourists to play the chief and accept the challenge of a Maori warrior before we were invited into the meeting house. When I was led on stage to try to copy the big (very big) Maori warriors' challenge, though, I don't think that my skinny Englishman's version was quite so intimidating for the audience. I had hoped to gain new respect from my family by playing the role of chief, but it backfired. They are still laughing at the attempt to make sticking my tongue out seem frightening.

Anyway, back to lecturing: one thing that has struck me is the extent to which, even in large lecture theatres and with 180 students, the students here seem to expect a lot more interaction with the lecturer and small group work, to break up the lectures. It's not something I'm used to or comfortable with at the moment, but I'm trying to adapt. That's it for now. I hope the start of term goes well for you all.

**Alan Lester, Head of Department**

**Having just returned** from five intense weeks of being on the road, riding on the roofs of local buses, camping in the Himalayas and taking a morning bath with elephants, I now feel as though I know another little corner of our world!



Carrying only the essential items in my rucksack, I landed in the heat, pollution and hassle of Delhi. My journey took me north into Kashmir where I spent a week trekking and absorbing the peaceful haven, quite unlike the conflict stories portrayed in the news.

After exploring a few more towns nestled into the mountains such as Leh and McLeod Ganj, I took a 24 hour train journey to the oldest city in the world, Varanasi. From there I headed up to the Nepal border and spent two weeks getting to know Kathmandu, Pokhara and Bandipur by foot, bicycle, rickshaw, scooter, local bus and elephant! In the final week I made my way back to Delhi via Agra to see the famous Taj Mahal and Jaipur, the capital of Rajasthan.

India, having a population of more than one billion people is unlike anything I have seen before, a culture so diverse and unequal with the gap between the rich and poor continually growing. Yet despite the poverty where families, cows and dogs line the streets beside the air conditioned shopping emporiums, everything remains so bright and colourful with a united sense of religion and culture.

As always, it is a shock to come back to the organisation and routine of England and travelling quickly becomes a distant but enduring memory.

### ***Leona Purvis, Year 2***

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**This summer** I have spent 4 weeks decorating in our cottage at Trefor, in the parish of Llanaelhearn, Gwynedd, a physical geographer's dreamland, with 600m hill range encircling the village and the valley open to the Irish Sea. Granite hillsides sweeping down to the sea in great scree slopes, gently rolling pastures edging parts of the shore, formed on the glacial boulder clays, with tiny stone-walled fields creeping up the hillsides. Seabirds galore on the offshore stacks and large pebble beaches trimmed with banks of drift wood and kelp, with a pocket sized dune system on the bay head beach. I even spotted a TOMBOLO... (look it up or ask a geographer...)

From a human geography perspective there is much of interest. The village still has huge granite quarries looming above it (the stone went to build the Thames Embankment) but most have closed down, though one still works producing road stone, and curiously curling stones for the Canadian export market. The works on the hill above have the look of the Lhasa Potala palace when shrouded in morning low cloud. Though the rails have gone, the route of the industrial light railway is a good path to the beach, and comes out adjacent to a National Trust headland.

*(Cont. page 10)*

## Student mentoring



There are many forms of support for students at Sussex, and student mentoring is a vital part of this structure. Student mentors are second and third year undergraduate and postgraduate students who have been trained by Student Advisers to offer advice and support to other students.

Mentors come from all SOCCUL departments, represent all students and have lots of different skills between them. They offer advice and support to any

student on a range of issues, including how the library works, how to act on feedback from assignments, and how to manage time and money. They have done all these things and survived!



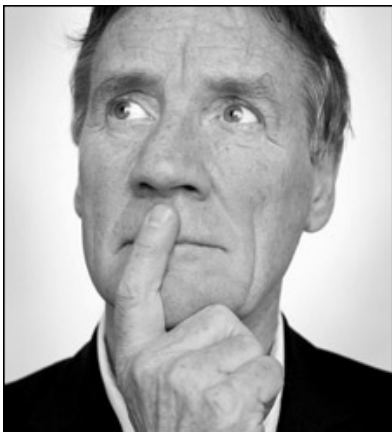
This year we have two mentors from the Geography Department - Ella Wiles (left) ([ekw24@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:ekw24@sussex.ac.uk)) and Stefanie Goodrich ([slg31@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:slg31@sussex.ac.uk)). A mentor will be available Monday to Friday, between 1 and 2pm in the Geography Resource Centre (note the change of location this year), and can be contacted by e-mail at other times at [socculmentors@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:socculmentors@sussex.ac.uk).

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## Your Royal Geographical Society

The RGS (with IBG) is the learned society and professional body for geography and geographers. Established in 1830 to promote 'the advancement of geographical science', today it is a dynamic world centre for geographical learning - supporting research, education, expeditions and fieldwork, as well as promoting public engagement and informed enjoyment of our world.

Its headquarters are in central London, just beside the Royal Albert Hall, and near the Science Museum and Natural History Museum. The Society holds one of the world's pre-eminent geographical collections, with around 2 million items providing an unparalleled resource tracing 500 years of geographical discovery and research.



The RGS wide-ranging programme of events this autumn is available on-line at

<http://www.rgs.org/WhatsOn/Whats+on.htm>. The department is a member of the Society and students and staff may borrow membership cards (from Evelyn Dodds in the GRC) to attend most of the events listed, many of which are free. Highlights this season include Michael Palin talking about his series 'New Europe' and Nick Crane (aka as Map Man) on Great British Journeys.

Two forthcoming GeogSoc events relate to the work of the RGS. Student ambassador training takes place on 29<sup>th</sup> October, while Richard Black gives a talk on RGS funding for fieldwork on 18<sup>th</sup> October. See page 9 for more details of the events, which will be held in the GRC.

## Welcome



A warm welcome to **Jamie Goodwin-White**, who joins the department this term.

Jamie completed her PhD in Geography at the University of Washington (Seattle) in 2005, and undergraduate and Master's degrees in Political Science and Geography at Arizona State University and UCLA. She has been a lecturer and RCUK Fellow in Social Statistics at the University of Southampton for the last two years. Jamie's research examines how urban and national contexts of social and economic inequality shape prospects of incorporation for immigrants and their second generation children.

Jamie will be teaching courses in research methods, quantitative methods, and population and development. Given her interests in immigration, cities, and contextual inequality, Jamie is excited to be joining the dynamic group of geographers and migration scholars at Sussex.

## Return of the prodigal son

After a year in the wilderness acquiring an MSc in Environmental Technology at the University of Hull, the department is pleased to welcome back **Chris Smith** (BSc 2005 and the good-looking one in the photo). Chris is undertaking a NERC/ESRC funded PhD looking at climate change migration in Burkina Fasa, under the joint supervision of Richard Black and Dominic Kniveton in Geography and Sharon Wood in Informatics.



Those of you with long memories may remember Chris received a bravery award at the annual geography ball for 'saving' a drowning tourist's life on the Seychelles fieldtrip. The tourist thanked him by offering free use of a penthouse apartment in Paris. Thankfully Burkina Fasa is land locked.



Welcome, too, to **Stefan Rycroft**, (left) born in July, and **Harry Walsh-Black** who arrived in mid-September. Many congratulations to Simon, Amelia and Leon, and to Richard and Martha.

## Former Students

Congratulations to all our graduands this year. Geographers at Sussex go on to work or study in a variety of areas, and the students who graduated this summer include:

- Briony Coulson, pictured 3<sup>rd</sup> from left in the happy group below, on Results Day 2007. She is taking a gap year before an MSc in Conservation at UCL, and has just returned from Borneo where she swam with hammerhead sharks. She has also been volunteering with the RSPB, and is about to undertake a 3 month Science Policy internship with the British Ecological Society
- Steve Preen (2<sup>nd</sup> from left), who has moved to Rochdale, is undergoing teacher training (a PGCE at Manchester Met) and having a baby!
- Fiona Buckingham (left), who is about to start an MSc in Geographical Information Systems and Environmental Management at the University of Brighton

**Aurelie Harou** (BSc, 2003) accepted a position with Action Against Hunger (ACF - Action Contre la Faim) to do humanitarian work for 12 months in eastern DR Congo. Her decision to do humanitarian work for a year was a spur-of-the moment decision and left her with 4 days to figure out what to do with all her stuff, pack, and be able to leave the US. To learn more about her life in a little village called Baraka, go to Aurelie's blog - <http://aureliecongo.blogspot.com/>

**Laura Bartlett** (BSc 2004) is on the 'Teach First' graduate teaching scheme in Inner London, which aims to address educational disadvantage .

**Roman Gruner** (BA 2004) has moved from Frankfurt to Kampala for a work placement based at the Ministry of Energy with the GTZ Energy Advisory Project focussing on rural electrification, energy efficiency and biomass technologies in various districts of Uganda. As there is a huge energy crisis in the country a lot of activities are taking place, making the placement challenging but very rewarding.



## GeogSoc

The Geography Society organises informal events for students and staff in the department, and all Geography students are automatically members. Last year's events included a freshers week breakfast, summer party, a tour of the Royal Geographical Society and a weekend in Cornwall with a visit to the Eden Project. Everyone is welcome to be involved in organising or suggesting events, outings and activities.



This year plans are being co-ordinated by Polly Russell ([pr51@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:pr51@sussex.ac.uk)) and Stefanie Goodrich ([slg31@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:slg31@sussex.ac.uk)), both year 2, together with several other students and staff members Catherine Senger and Evelyn Dodds. Do contact them if you want to get involved - enthusiastic first years are particularly welcome. Sign up for most events in the GRC and look out for the new GeogSoc website, available from mid-October.

Some of the events planned for this term are:

- Monday, September 24<sup>th</sup>: 4pm in the GRC- Fresher's welcoming party. Come along to meet other new geographers. Staff and some second year students will also be there to welcome the new year group
- Week beginning 8<sup>th</sup> October: GRC tours with Evelyn Dodds, and \*\*Library tours\*\* with geography students. For first years, second years who've decided it's time to do more work and panicking third years. Sign up in the GRC. \*\* These are in addition to (NOT instead of!) the tours organised by the library in Freshers Week, and will show you geography specific resources



- Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> October: coffee in the GRC, 10.30-11.30. All years and staff welcome to celebrate the new academic year. Free biscuits!
- Wednesday, October 10<sup>th</sup>: 11.30 am, Danny House, Hurstpierpoint, West Sussex. Professor Brian Short will be giving a lecture on 'The front line of freedom'- an evaluation of the powerful War Agricultural Executive Committees which dominated wartime farming, demonstrating their socio-economic and environmental impact on landscapes in the southern counties, 1939-45. This free lecture will be of interest to students studying Historical Geographies with Brian, but all are welcome. Bring a picnic for lunch in the Sussex countryside after the lecture. Free transport available, but places are very limited, so please sign up with Evelyn Dodds asap - [e.dodds@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:e.dodds@sussex.ac.uk)
- Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup>: East Slope bar night, 6.30pm. For all years and staff – come and say hello to the first year students following their fieldtrips earlier in the day.
- Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> October: Funding for fieldwork session. Aimed at 2<sup>nd</sup> year students considering their options for fieldwork abroad, but first years are welcome too. Richard Black presents a lunchtime session (bring your sarnies) on how to apply for funding from The Royal Geographical Society. This links in to the RGS Explore weekend - <http://www.rgs.org/SpecialInterests/fieldworkandexpeditions/Explore.htm>

- Monday, 29<sup>th</sup> October: RGS ambassadors training session in the GRC 1800-2030. Particularly aimed at 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> year students. Great for your CV! More info on the noticeboard or at <http://www.geographyteachingtoday.org.uk/ambassadors/get-involved/>



- Sunday, November 4<sup>th</sup>: Bring a picnic and walk on the Downs with other geographers. Finish in Stanmer Park tea rooms with a cream tea or a bacon roll. Bobble hats and dogs welcome. Meet outside the GRC at 11.30, unless it's awful weather, in which case stay in bed and watch telly. Or go to the library.



- Monday, November 5<sup>th</sup>: Lewes Bonfire Night – the best bonfire celebrations in Britain – not to be missed (unless you're scared of fireworks or crowds). Come and witness Lewisians reclaiming the streets and burning bonfires at several sites around town. Lewes is 5 minutes by train from campus and a shuttle service operates from Falmer station throughout the evening. More information at <http://www.lewesbonfirecouncil.org.uk/advice/index.html> . This is a DIY trip – the town is too crowded for group expeditions.
- Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> November: Coffee in the GRC, 10.30-11.30. All years and staff welcome. More free biscuits!
- w/b 10<sup>th</sup> December: Christmas party – more information later, but it will be lots of fun. There might be crackers.



*(cont from page 6)*

The former brickworks is now a stone yard and curiously the village has not one, but two competing school bus depots! There are still two retail outlets, a car repair garage, a local workshop making scrapwood garden planters, three Welsh chapels and one church, but curiously no pub....There is a tiny harbour with a stone and wood pier, a few fishing boats and lots of 'messaging-about-in-boats' boats. Yes, of course I am a dread thing-a second-home owner in North Wales. My defence being the cottage was on the market for three years with no takers and no Welsh person has lived in it since 1955! I am only the 4th owner since 1911 when it was built for the Penmaenmawr Welsh Granite Company. They sold in 1955 for £50.

**Geoffrey Mead DPhil student and CCE tutor, [G.Mead@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:G.Mead@sussex.ac.uk)**

ps The cottage is available for rent for thesis writing, reflective thinking etc etc.....!

## People

### Katie Walsh

presented 'Critical ethnographic research on Britishness in the Gulf' in session 'Critical ethnographies: interconnections, politics, and methods', at the RGS-IBG Annual Conference 2007 and 'Britishness in the Gulf'. Defining the British World Conference, University of Bristol, July 2007.



### Cathérine Senger and Tony Grindrod

attended a Higher Education Academy/Geography, Earth & Environmental Sciences conference in Birmingham in June, when Tony Grindrod highlighted the demand for GEES graduates in the petroleum sector. The main aim of the conference was to initiate discussion on a Geography Action Plan to enhance recruitment and retention rates at HE level. Over 60 'top-tips' were collected and can be viewed at <http://www.gees.ac.uk/events/2007/ac07/Keyideas.rtf>.

Many of the ideas are already firmly in place at Sussex (such as the use of up-to-date promotional literature, well-structured Admissions and Open Days, a departmental newsletter, first year field work, overseas field classes, and a close staff-student relationship).

See the write-up of the conference sessions in the GEES journal *Planet* <http://www.gees.ac.uk/pubs/planet/index.htm>.

**Ben Rogaly** gave a paper entitled 'Migrant Workers in the ILO's 'Global Alliance Against Forced Labour' Report: A Critique at a workshop on Labour and the Global Political Economy organised by the International Relations Department at Sussex. He also attended the British Sociological Association Annual Conference in April and presented joint work with Becky Taylor on Memory, Identity and Power in a 'Deprived' Area. In June he presented another joint paper from the same research, this time on Old Moves and the New Imperialism: Geographies of Return Migration in a 'White' Social Housing Estate at a conference on Nationalism and National Identities: Multidisciplinary Perspectives organised by CRONEM at the University of Surrey. Earlier versions of two of these papers were given at the American Association of Geographers Annual Conference in April.

**Godfrey Yeung** has been in touch from his new post in Singapore, where he's exchanged terms and courses for semesters and modules and English drizzle for tropical downpours. He's living on campus at the moment, and, like our first year students, has everything he needs in a 1.5 mile radius.

**Evelyn Dodds** attended the World Library and Information Congress in Durban, the annual conference of the International Federation of Library Associations. This year's theme was Progress, Development and Partnerships, and included a keynote address by Albi Sachs, visits to the Alan Paton archive in Pietermaritzburg and the geography department at the University of KwaZulu Natal, and papers on subjects ranging from information literacy and e-learning to map libraries.



This summer **Mick Frogley** attended the 17th International INQUA Congress in Cairns, Australia and presented recently published work on a new technique for tracking pre-Incan economies in the

Andes using the fossil remains of mites preserved in lake sediments. A well-attended conference (by around 1500 Quaternary scientists), some of the audience were even polite enough not to laugh (too hard) when pictures of llama poo were displayed. Mick then celebrated a successful week of academic musings by holidaying for a fortnight in south-western Australia - a region notable for its hump-backed whales, 90m-high karri forests and for hosting some of the oldest rocks in the world (and not at all for several world-class wineries, none of which were visited at length, oh no).

**Simon Rycroft** presented a paper on 'Lightshows: cosmic connections and the countercultural subject' in the session 'Deciphering the Sixties' at the AAG conference in San Francisco in the spring.

**Mick Dunford** has had four papers accepted for publication in *L'Information Géographique*, *Annales de Géographie*, *Quaderni di Sociologia* and *Geoforum*. He was a consultant for two recently-published National Geographic publications on Britain and France respectively.

Since the last newsletter was published he has given papers on 'Equity, growth and territorial development', at the Sussex

European Institute seminar on European policies, March 2007, 'Trade rules, the international division of labour and the Italian textile and clothing industries', in a plenary session of a conference on the Delocalization of labour-intensive industries, Krakow, Poland, April 2007. In June he presented a paper at the Second Global Conference on Economic geography in Beijing. In August he gave a paper at a Seminar of the Aegean held in Crete on Changing European Spaces: Winners and Losers. In September he has been invited to participate in the Second China-Europa Forum (<http://www.china-europa-forum.net>), while in October he will participate in the second high-level EU-China Regional Development Policy in Brussels. He has also been invited to participate in the official October launch of the RCUK (UK Research Councils) Office in China.

In May, **Anastasia Christou** was invited to give a lecture on "Transnationalism, Migration, Diaspora" for postgraduate and doctoral Geography students at the University of Zurich and in June she presented a paper at the International Geographical Union (IGU) Commission on Gender and Geography Symposium 'Sustainable Public Places. Feminist Perspectives on Appropriation, Representations and Planning of public spaces' at the Department of Geography of the Zurich University. She also gave a paper at the International Conference "Diaspora and Migration: Otherness, identity and movement in and out of Greece", organised by The Centre for Byzantine, Ottoman and Modern Greek Studies of the Institute of Archaeology and Antiquity, University of Birmingham. Anastasia spent the summer doing fieldwork in Athens, Berlin and New York as part of the AHRC Diasporas, Identities and Migration project coordinated by Professors Russell King and Ivor Goodson of the University of Brighton. While on fieldwork she was a visiting fellow at the Social Science Research Centre (WZB) in Berlin and she was interviewed by the Hellenic Broadcasting Radio and Television in Athens and the Hellenic Public Radio in New York.

## Publications

**Carswell, Grace** (2007) *Cultivating success in Uganda: Kigezi farmers and colonial policies*. London, BIEA

**Dunford, M. & Greco, L.** (2007) 'Geographies of growth, decline and restructuring: the rise and fall (privatization) of the state-owned steel sector and the trajectories of steel localities in the Italian Mezzogiorno', *European Urban and Regional Studies*, 14(1): 27-53

**Dunford, M.** (2007) 'Textbooks that moved generations: Pickvance, C. editor, 1976: Urban sociology: critical essays', *Progress in Human Geography*, 31(4): 537-49

**Frogley, M.R. & Preece, R.C.** (2007) A review of the aquatic Mollusca from Lake Pamvotis, Ioannina, an ancient lake in NW Greece. *Journal of Conchology* 39 (3), 271-296

**King, Russell** (ed) (2007) *Origins: an Atlas of Migration*. London: Marshall Editions

**Rogaly, Ben** and Taylor, Becky (2007) Welcome to 'Monkey Island': Identity and Community in Three Norwich Estates, chapter in M.S. Wetherell, M. Laflèche and R. Berkeley (eds) *Identity, Ethnic Diversity and Community Cohesion*. London: Sage

Taylor, Becky and **Rogaly, Ben** (2007), 'Mrs Fairly is a dirty, lazy type': Unsatisfactory Households and the Problem of Problem Families, Norwich 1942 to 1963, *Twentieth Century British History*, 18(4)

**Rycroft, Simon** (2007) Towards an historical geography of nonrepresentation: making the countercultural subject in the 1960s. *Social & Cultural Geography*, 8(4) pp 615 – 633

**Walsh, K** (2007) 'It got very debauched, very Dubai!': performances of heterosexuality amongst single British expatriates. *Social and Cultural Geography* 8(4) pp 507-527.

**Walsh, K.** (2007) Travelling Together? Work, intimacy and home amongst British expatriate couples in Dubai, in Fechter, A. and Coles, A. (eds.) *Beyond the Incorporated wife: Gender Relations among Mobile Professionals*. London, Routledge, pp. 63-84

