

GREEN COLLEGE 2006-7 SPEAKER SERIES:

Autobiography and Film

Presents:

Inclus-Civi(Ci)ty

Video Documentaries and Discussion with members of Anti-DOTE*

Monday, May 28, 2007

2:30 – 5:00, at the Green College Coach House, 6201 Cecil Green Park Road, V6T1Z1

Organized by Hui-Ling Lin and SAGA: Centre for Studies in Auto/bio/graphy, Gender, and Age



2:30-3:00 Registration and Coffee

3:00-5:00 Anti-DOTE: Video Screening and Panel Discussion

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The presentation will consist of screening of ten short video documentaries, followed by a panel discussion. The films address topics such as racism, HIV/AIDS, immigration, education, identity and growing up in Victoria. Unlike the situation in Canada's larger, more ethnically diverse cities, young racialised and Indigenous girls in Victoria often feel isolated from others like themselves, and marginalized from the larger community.

The panel discussion is presented by Dr. Jo-Anne Lee and Anti-DOTE: Multiracial Girls and Women's Network, a not-for-profit organization that works to increase the visibility and wellness of racialised and Indigenous girls and women by promoting community development and social change in areas of anti-colonialism, peace and cultural understanding. The organization runs an inter-generational program and has developed a popular networking and skill-building camp for racialised and Indigenous girls and a leadership program for college-aged Sistahs. Following principles of participatory action research, Anti-DOTE provides racialised and Indigenous girls and young women with tools to voice their reality and to create change. Anti-DOTE was officially launched in 2004 although it first began in 2001 as an outcome of Dr. Lee's participatory action research (PAR) into girls, violence, identity and social cohesion.

Bios of Presenters

Jo-Anne Lee is Associate Professor of Women's Studies at the University of Victoria. Her work has examined the lived realities of racialised and Indigenous girls and young women growing up under whiteness. She has written in the areas of community development, adult education, immigrant women, citizenship and racialised girls, and multiculturalism, and theories of racialization. Jo-Anne will introduce the presentation and will speak about feminist perspectives on transnationalism, community development and PAR.

Linley Faulkner is in her Third Year of Political Science and Women's Studies at the

University of Victoria. Linley is Anti-DOTE's Gurlz Club project coordinator and facilitator. Linley recently attended the National POWER Camp for Girls conference and the UN Habitat Forum. Linley is interested in gender politics, feminist and racial theory and Transnational Feminism and hopes to eventually work in social policy.

Amelia Allison is 12 years old and arrived in Canada nine years ago. She goes to Central Middle School and she is in Grade 7. She has made a short video about racism, labelling and culture. She wants people to stop using racism and labelling in a hurtful way. She hopes that she can help to make a difference.

Nicole Romero is 14 years old and attends Central Middle School. She is from Bogota, Colombia and immigrated to Canada two years ago. She loves sports and attends Gurlz Club activities. She enjoys participating in Anti-DOTE and contributes to making social change. She is one of three representatives of the Gurlz Club on the Anti-DOTE board of directors. Her video discusses the problems that children face when their families are separated due to immigration policies. She wishes to see families together and for there to be no boundaries, especially through Canadian immigration laws, which keep families apart.

Jasmine Kambo is 13 years old and attends Cedar Hill Middle School. She is in Grade Eight and is one of three representatives of the Gurlz Club on the Anti-DOTE board of directors. Her video topic is about challenges young girls face about body image from the media in today's society. She wishes to create change so that girls don't have to hurt themselves or face negative effects from the pressure to be thin.

*Anti-DOTE stands for Anti- Discrimination, Oppression, Tyranny and Exclusion

This event is free. However, for catering purposes, please register by May 21 by emailing Hui-Ling Lin: huling.ubc@gmail.com

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